

ANNUAL REPORT
of
Evalyn A. Bentley
Home Demonstration Agent
PIMA COUNTY
Dec. 1, 1935 to Dec. 1, 1936

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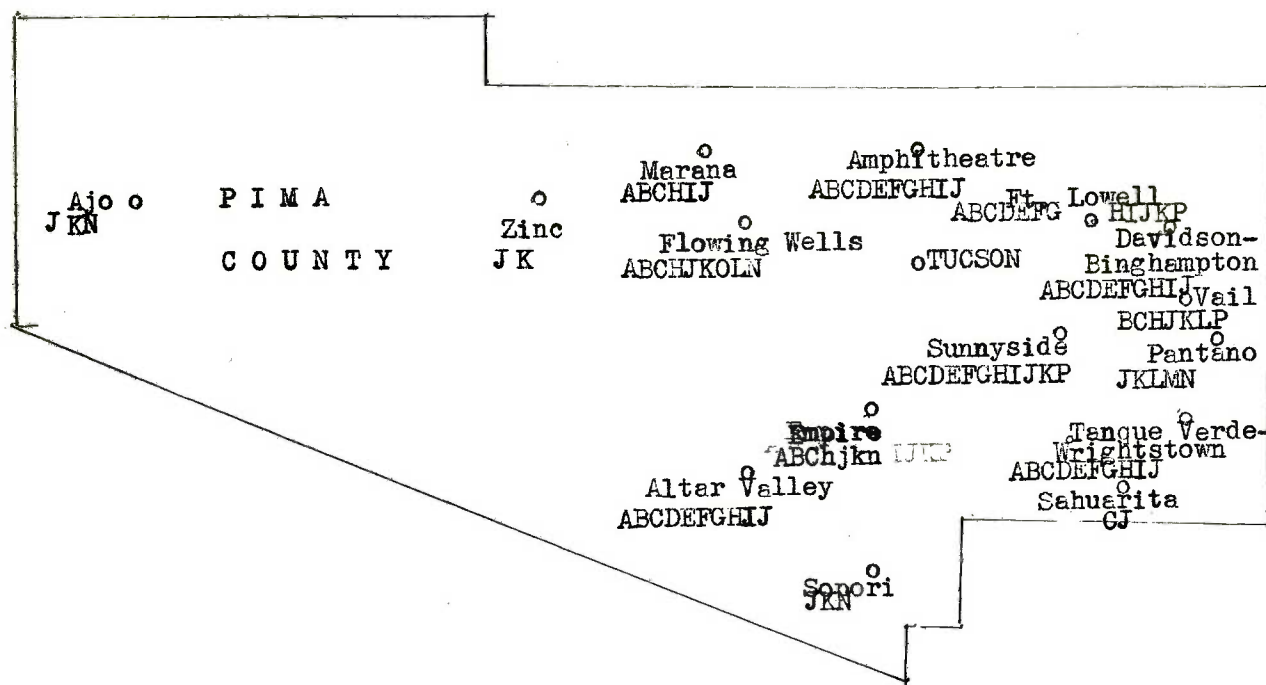
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ADULT WORK

- A. Homemakers Clubs
- B. Nutrition
- C. Food Preservation
- D. Clothing
- E. Child Care
- F. Home Management
- G. House Furnishings
- H. Home Beautification
- I. Community Activities
- J. Home Health & Sanitation

JUNIOR WORK

- K. Garment Making
- L. Baking
- M. Canning
- N. Health
- O. Camp
- P. Woodcraft

Note: Marana includes Rillito, Cortaro, Jaynes.

SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

SCOPE OF THE WORK:

No. of communities co-operating with planned programs-----	18
Total number of adults attending projects-----	6724
Number of Homemakers' Clubs-----	9

ADULT PROJECTS

FOODS & NUTRITION:

Number of groups-----	8
Cash Value of Products Canned-----	\$2214

CHILD DEVELOPMENT:

Number of groups-----	5
Number of Project Meetings Held-----	17

CLOTHING:

Number of Groups-----	4
Number of Project Meetings Held-----	46
Cash Value of Estimated Savings-----	\$315.33

HOME MANAGEMENT & HOUSE FURNISHINGS:

Number of Groups (5 Home Management, 5 House Furnishings)-----	10
Number of Articles Made (140 Home Management, 210 House Furn.)-----	350
Estimated Saving, Home Management, \$450, House F. \$650-----	\$1100

HOME BEAUTIFICATION:

Number of groups-----	18
Number of Project Meetings-----	28

HOME HEALTH & SANITATION:

& COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES:

Number of groups-----	18
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JUNIOR PROJECTS:

Number of communities-----	8
Number of separate clubs-----	21
Number of members enrolled-----	176
Number of members completing-----	174
Number of club projects, articles completed-----	894
Local Achievement Days held-----	9
County Achievement Days held-----	2

TOTALS FOR COUNTY:

Total number of communities reached-----	18
Total attendance at all group meetings, adult & Junior-----	9912
Total number of office and phone calls-----	1695
Total number of individual letters written-----	520
Total number of circular letters written-----	52
Total number of auto miles-----	5586

TABLE SHOWING PROGRAM AS PLANNED AND ACHIEVED IN PIMA COUNTY

1935-1936

PROJECT	HOME-MAKERS CLUBS	NUTRITION	FOOD PRESERVATION	CHILD DEVELOPMENT & PARENT EDUCATION
No. Groups Planned	9	8	6	5
Location:	Tanque Verde- Wrightstown Ft. Lowell Davidson Flowing Wells Amphitheatre Marana-Rillito- Cortaro-Jaynes Sunnyside Altar Valley Empire	Altar Valley Davidson Ft. Lowell Sunnyside Amphitheatre Marana-Rillito- Cortaro-Jaynes- Flowing Wells Vail Tanque Verde- Wrightstown Empire	Tanque Verde Ft. Lowell Sunnyside Altar Valley Empire Sahuarita	Ft. Lowell Sunnyside Altar Valley Amphitheatre- Davidson Tanque Verde- Wrightstown
No. Groups Achieved	9	8	6	5
Location:	Tanque Verde- Wrightstown Ft. Lowell Davidson Flowing Wells Amphitheatre Marana-Rillito- Cortaro-Jaynes Sunnyside Altar Valley Empire	Altar Valley Davidson Ft. Lowell Sunnyside Amphitheatre Marana-Rillito- Cortaro-Jaynes Flowing Wells Vail Tanque Verde- Wrightstown Empire	Tanque Verde Ft. Lowell Sunnyside Altar Valley Empire Sahuarita	Ft. Lowell Sunnyside Altar Valley Amphitheatre- Davidson Tanque Verde- Wrightstown
No. individuals enrolled	124	114	38	74
No. completed	120	102	38	60
Work Accomplished	61 meetings 86 demonstrations	56 meetings 64 demons.	25 demons. 5264 qts. canned	17 meetings 10 demonstrations
Value in Aggregate	No money value	No money value	Canned to \$2,214 save the products	No money Value
Amount Saved	No value Attached	Better health & Satisfaction	\$2,214	

Evalyn A. Bentley, Home Demonstration Agent, Pima County, 1935-1936

Table Showing Program as Planned and Achieved in Pima County

Project	Clothing Selection	Remodeling Clinics	Adult Childrens' Clo.	Home Beautification
No. Groups Planned	4	4	4	18
Location:	Tanque Verde- Wrightstown Ft. Lowell- Davidson- Amphitheatre Sunnyside Altar Valley	Tanque Verde- Wrightstown Ft. Lowell- Davidson- Amphitheatre Sunnyside Altar Valley	Tanque Verde- Wrightstown Ft. Lowell- Davidson- Amphitheatre Sunnyside Altar Valley	Ajo Altar Valley Binghampton Zinc Wrightstown Marana Tanque Verde Flowing Wells Tucson Empire Sopori Sahuarita Sunnyside Amphitheatre Ft. Lowell Davidson Vail Pantano
No. Groups Achieved	4	4	4	18
Location:	Tanque Verde- Wrightstown Ft. Lowell- Davidson- Amphitheatre Sunnyside Altar Valley	Tanque Verde- Wrightstown Ft. Lowell- Davidson- Amphitheatre Sunnyside Altar Valley	Tanque Verde- Wrightstown Ft. Lowell- Davidson- Amphitheatre Sunnyside Altar Valley	Ajo Altar Valley Binghampton Zinc Wrightstown Marana Tanque Verde Flowing Wells Tucson Empire Sopori Sahuarita Sunnyside Amphitheatre Ft. Lowell Davidson Vail Pantano
No. individuals enrolled	106	36	56	225
No. Individuals completed	90	32	50	210
Work accomplished	14 meetings 16 demons.	22 demons. 82 garments made	10 demons.	28 meetings & a county-wide clean-up. 48 homes have made improve- ments in exterior or interior.

Table Showing Program as Planned and Achieved in Pima County, continued

Value in Aggregate	Included in Remodeling	413	No value attached	No money value
Amount Saved	Figures	315.33		

Table Showing Program as Planned and Achieved in Pima County

Project	Home Management	House Furnishings	Home Health Adult	Home Health Junior	Community Activities
No. groups Planned	5	5	5	7	18
Location:	Altar Valley Ft. Lowell Amphitheatre-Davidson Sunnyside Tanque Verde-Wrightstown	Altar Valley Ft. Lowell Amphitheatre-Davidson Sunnyside Tanque Verde-Wrightstown	Ft. Lowell Altar Valley Tanque Verde Sunnyside Wrightstown	Ajo Flowing Wells Ft. Lowell Vail-Empire Sunnyside Sopori Zinc Valley	Ajo Altar Valley Binghampton Zinc Wrightstown Marana Tanque Verde Flowing Wells Tucson Empire Sopori Sahuarita Sunnyside Amphitheatre Ft. Lowell Davidson Vail Pantano
No. groups Achieved	5	5	5	7	18
Location:	Altar Valley Ft. Lowell Amphitheatre-Davidson Sunnyside Tanque Verde-Wrightstown	Altar Valley Ft. Lowell Amphitheatre-Davidson Sunnyside Tanque Verde-Wrightstown	Ft. Lowell Altar Valley Tanque Verde Sunnyside Wrightstown	Ajo Flowing Wells Ft. Lowell Vail-Empire Sunnyside Sopori Zinc	Ajo Binghampton Zinc Wrightstown Marana Tanque Verde Flowing Wells Tucson Empire Sopori Sahuarita Sunnyside Amphitheatre Ft. Lowell Davidson Vail, Altar Valley Pantano
No. individuals enrolled	94	72	86	73	240
No. individuals completed	86	60	80	73	240
Work Accomplished	140 articles made	210 articles made	Improved Health Practices		Entertainment & Recreation provided for the community when needed
Value in Aggregate	\$550	\$350			No money value attached
Amount Saved	450	650			

TABLE SHOWING PROGRAM AS PLANNED AND ACHIEVED IN PIMA COUNTY -Junior Projects

Project	Food Preparation	Food Preservation	Clothing	Handicraft	Health Clubs
No. Groups Planned	2 groups 2 lone club members	2 lone club members	7 groups 4 lone club members	3	7 2 lone club members
Location:	Vail Flowing Wells Pantano	Pantano (Lone club members)	Vail Flowing Wells Pantano Sunnyside Sopori Zinc Ft. Lowell Ajo	Vail Sunnyside Ft. Lowell	Ajo Flowing Wells Vail-Empire Sunnyside Sopori Zinc Pantano
No. Groups Achieved	2 groups 2 lone club members	2 members	7 groups 4 lone club members	3	7 2 lone club members
Location:	Vail Flowing Wells Pantano	Pantano	Vail Flowing Wells Pantano Sunnyside Sopori Zinc Ft. Lowell Ajo	Vail Sunnyside Ft. Lowell	Ajo Flowing Wells Vail-Empire Sunnyside Sopori Zinc Pantano
No. individuals enrolled	20	2	81	39	73
No. individuals completed	20	2	81	39	73
Work Accomplished	281 dishes prepared	89 qts. canned	320 demons. 371 articles	153 articles	Improved Health Practices
Value in Aggregate	135.35	16.00	159.13	100.37	
Amount Saved	45.05	6.23	84.78	59.55	

STATUS OF COUNTY EXTENSION ORGANIZATION

Form of Organization

The rural homemakers' groups carry on the extension program in cooperation with the Farm Bureau, the latter, however, has no State program, therefore the program for the county must be provided. We have followed for the past three years the outline for rural homemakers as prepared for the State by Miss Frances L. Brown, State Home Demonstration Agent. However, the women have helped to make out their own programs following needs as they arose.

Enrollments in our groups have remained fairly stable, we have added new members and during the past year our attendance has been more regular. A few of our members can boast that they have not missed a meeting in three years' time while others have missed only one or two. These regular attendants are making good home demonstrators in various projects.

Mrs. W.G. Spaulding was again re-elected as chairman of the county rural homemakers group. The chairmen of the other groups cooperate with Mrs. Spaulding and the Agent in arranging county-wide meetings.

In planning our programs suggestions for roll call have been given by the members and out of these have grown some of the best planned meetings we have held. The Marana-Rillito-Cortaro-Jaynes group, with the help of the agent, make their own programs, calling upon the agent for help in carrying them out. Their programs lean more toward the cultural side of home making.

The Amphitheatre Child Development group devotes its time almost exclusively to problems along that line and is an outgrowth of previous work done in the community. This one project has lived throughout the years.

All of the groups have prepared their own recreational programs along with some help from the agent and have successfully carried them out.

Function of Local People

Adult Leadership

We have capable women in every group and others who are assuming more responsibility each year. The leaders take the responsibility of finding a place for meeting, selecting suitable time, help to plan the program, send out notices, look after new members to a large extent, and the publicity in part altho the latter is not so well done unless the reporters are given considerable help. In all projects local leaders confer with the agent. Plans are usually made in the spring for the main program which begins in September. Work with the specialists in clothing

Status of County Extension Organization, continued

and Home Management is planned by the agent in conference with leaders from every group.

Definite enrollments with addresses and attendance are kept by the secretary of each group as well as by the agent. Some women are often enrolled in two or more projects due to our small rural population. For instance, the Ft. Lowell group has a clothing unit, a house furnishing one, one group studying home accounts, while the entire group meet for a general extension program and also for social service work. This is a large group on the outskirts of Tucson and can handle a number of projects even tho in this case some of the same women are leaders in every project.

Junior Leadership

All of our 4-H Club work has been done thru the rural school as a center with the teacher of the school as the leader. The four lone club members are not so connected but do their work in cooperation with the agent, securing whatever local help they may.

The County Superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Constance F. Smith, has given her earnest endorsement of 4-H Club work. The Pima County Health Dept. has also given good cooperation as well as Tucson physicians and dentists whenever it was necessary to require their services.

General Policies

The general policy has been to cooperate with other existing agencies and to push extension work where no other home economics work exists. The agent has given assistance to local Parent-Teacher Organizations, to the one relief society of the county, to the County Health Dept., especially in foods and nutrition and in the maintenance of the school lunch. The Red Cross has assisted some of our leaders who attended their First Aid and Home Nursing classes, the agent taking the foods and nutrition lessons whenever requested. Since we have not had a sufficient number of requests from rural women to organize First Aid and Home Nursing classes out in the country, we have urged the few who wish this service, to join the classes given in Tucson.

The Tucson press has given much space for publicity for rural projects both junior and adult. Almost all of the publicity appended to this report has passed thru the office and been typed. In a few cases suggestions for writing the same have been given.

Saturday morning has been kept for office calls, devoted especially to 4-H Club leaders and members. An effort has been made to keep some other time clear for appointments but field work requires much time and travel.

Our library of useful bulletin information for the homemaker and many other cooperating agencies, such as the Government Agencies, is very helpful.

Evalyn A. Bentley, Home Demonstration Agent, Pima County, 1925-1926

Status of County Extension Organization, continued

During past years the agent has been an active member of various civic improvement and educational organizations but a busy extension program has crowded out some of these activities.

PROGRAM OF WORK

Factors Considered and Methods Used in Determining Program of Work.

As in past years when organizing a project the following questions have been used as a basis of determining the work that is being done in the county:

- Does the work fill a definite need?
- Have requests been made?
- Is there sufficient time on the part of the agent to add this project to the work already under way?
- Must other projects be neglected?
- Is there any over-lapping of the work with other agencies which would make the public feel that there is a duplication of work in the county?
- Will the project be of permanent value?

Other factors which must be considered in arranging the program of work is the fact that our communities are scattered and have a small population. Mountain ranges separate the various groups, making a circuitous route necessary in travel. Suburban population surrounding Tucson is a special problem since their main interests are in the city and there are only a few extension projects in which they have an interest. Since they are affiliated with Tucson clubs and other organizations, it is difficult to maintain an interesting membership.

Some of our communities are almost 100% Mexican, our 4-H Club membership being 75% Mexican. The Papago Indian Reservation covers a large area of the county.

Our program is being changed each year to meet the present need. At present more stress is being placed upon better buymanship of foods and clothing. Family relationships, Home Management, Home Furnishings, and Home Beautification projects are requiring more attention each year.

The suggested program of work as given in the 1934-1935 annual report, has been followed with some additions and changes. This program follows.

SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF WORK
Home Demonstration Agent
Pima County
1935-1936

Project	Place	Time	No. of Dems.	Method of Procedure	Goals
ORGANIZATION	20 communities will take up some phase of extension work	Sept. to Sept.	20	A definite program in each community with adults & juniors. The H.D.A. organizing and directing the work, with special emphasis upon problems dealing with present problems and education.	Formulate and complete programs of work and build for the future. To interest the women in long time projects. Complete one or more definite projects in each community with definite records to show results.
FOODS & NUTRITION	Wrightstown-Tanque Verde Ft. Lowell-Davidson Amphitheatre-Flowing Wells Marana-Pillito-Cortaro-Jaynes Sunnyside Altar Valley Empire	Sept. 14 to Sept.	14	Work on food preservation, economics of purchasing and adequate diet. Junior work in baking and canning to be included.	To present up-to-date information on food values. To teach methods of preparation and purchasing and secure reports.
Adults & Juniors					
Feeding the Family for Health					
CHILD DEVELOPMENT & PARENT EDUCATION	Ft. Lowell-Davidson Amphitheatre Sunnyside Altar Valley Tanque Verde-Wrightstown	Oct. to Oct.	12	Round table discussions and demonstration material to be used. Stress to be placed upon Family Relationships.	Set standards in child care, and standards for adult practices and habits. Secure reports from mothers on improved practices in the home.

Suggested Program of Work, 1935-1936, continued

Project	Place	Time	No. of Dems.	Method of Procedure	Goals
CLOTHING					
Adult	Tanque Verde- Wrightstown Ft. Lowell- Davidson Amphitheatre- Sunnyside Altar Valley	Sept. to Sept.	18	Part of the work to be done by State Specialist, the agent co-operating and giving work to groups.	Emphasis placed upon remodeling and repair- ing garments as well as upon improved con- struction and selec- tion.
Juniors	Sunnyside	Sept.	120	Follow plans as outlined in Club literature. H.D.A. to meet with the clubs to supervise the work and recreation. Training meetings for leaders will be held.	Complete work as standard clubs. Hold Achievement Days and countywide meetings.
4-H Garment Making Clubs.	Sopori Flowing Wells Vail Zinc Ajo Ft. Lowell	Sept. to Sept.			
Juniors	Flowing Wells	Sept.	27	"	"
Camp Sewing, Cooking, & Woodcraft Clubs	Ft. Lowell Sunnyside	Sept. to Sept.		"	"
HOME MANAGEMENT & HOUSE FURNISHINGS	Altar Valley Ft. Lowell Amphitheatre- Sunnyside Davidson Tanque Verde- Wrightstown	Oct. to Oct.	48	A portion of the project will be in charge of the State Specialist, the agent co-operating and working with scattered groups.	To set goals for the efficient management of the home & make the exterior and interior more attractive. To provide for storage space and comfort. Each woman enrolled to report some one improve- ment.
Adult					

Suggested Program of Work, 1935-1936, continued

Project	Place	Time	No. of Dems.	Method of Procedure	Goals
HOME BEAUTIFICATION	All communities where extension work is done	Sept. to Sept.	20	The agent to stimulate interest in the improvement of home grounds.	To make at least one planting each year, following recommended practices in planting and care
HOME, HEALTH & SANITATION	Some one phase stressed with each extension group.	Sept. to Sept.	30	Correlated with other projects. Some one health or sanitation practice adopted by each individual enrolled.	
Adult	Ft. Lowell	Sept. to Sept.			
Juniors	Sopori, Sunnyside, Vail, Zinc, Ajo, Flowing Wells	Sept. to Sept.	27	Follow phases outlined in Club literature.	Complete work as standard clubs.
COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES	Marana-Rillito-Cortaro-Jaynes Flowing Wells-Amphitheatre Sunnyside, Pantano, Ft Lowell, Empire, Davidson, Three Points, Tanque Verde, Vail, Sopori, Sahuarita, Sells, Altar Valley, Zinc, Ajo, Wrightstown.	Sept. to Sept.	1 in each community	Give one demonstration in each community which will get the entire group together demonstrating some phase of extension work.	Stimulate community interests which will lead to better organizations and future work for both adults and juniors.
Adult & Juniors					

HOMEMAKERS' GROUPS - ADULT

Time: Throughout the year.

Place: Tanque Verde-Wrightstown, Ft. Lowell, Davidson, Flowing Wells. Amphitheatre, Marana-Rillito-Cortaro-Jaynes, Sunnyside, Altar Valley, Empire.

History: Homemakers' groups under the name of "Homemakers", began in 1934 after a State wide outline had been prepared by the State Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Frances L. Brown. Similar work had been done before without the title "Homemakers' Groups." This outline with some supplementary material, was followed with the groups. Separate projects have also been taken up in the extension work.

Progress and Development:

In our homemakers' groups, the president of each organization and the secretary attend to the details to a large extent. The finding of a place where meetings shall be held, keeping the records, and sending notices of meetings at least part of the time, is the duty of these officers. Local leaders confer with the agent in regard to all plans for work. Our major projects are usually carried on from September to June, however in 1936, most of the home management work was done during the summer months. The summer months are quite largely devoted to recreational meetings for the entire community. Presidents of our community groups are as follows:

Altar Valley-----	Mrs. W. Spaulding
Ft. Lowell-----	Mrs. W.J. Lusby
Sunnyside-----	Mrs. Stella Nolan
Tanque Verde-Wrightstown-----	Mrs. O.W. Waggoner
Davidson-----	Mrs. Alma Young
Marana-Rillito-Cortaro-Jaynes-----	Mrs. J.H. Jones & Mrs. W.E. Anway

Since the rural population is widely scattered, communities have been combined, for instance, the Altar Valley group has women in attendance, when measuring distance, both east and west of the central point of meeting which often takes in 56 miles in all.

Sunnyside includes Emery Park and what used to be the Old Valley Road community and also part of San Xavier.

Davidson, Amphitheatre, and Flowing Wells are quite close together. The Binghampton group which is strictly Latter Day Saint or Mormon, is also included within this group.

Ft. Lowell includes scattered families. Tanque Verde-Wrightstown includes the families on the Mt. Lemmon Road, some who live far up in the mountains near Reddington. Counting elevation and miles of travel, they cover a wide space also.

The Marana Club draws from Cortaro-Rillito and Jaynes, there being only a few American families in each of these communities, it has been found impossible to carry on extension projects year by year.

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HOMEMAKERS' GROUPS - ADULT, cont'd

Demonstrations for the homemakers' groups are nearly all given by the agent. Sometimes a home maker can be prepared to lead in this respect after she has been given sufficient help. We hope to make progress in having our members take charge of the demonstrations and expect to do more of this in the coming year.

Only those activities which have not been described under other projects, are given under this distinct heading. Under the headings which follow, the work in other projects will be given.

Homemakers' Group Meetings - Special Subjects.Arizona Day

Arizona Day was included in the Homemakers' program, dates were made in March for those communities who could not be served during February, Admission month. Other groups have been assisted in a civic project in relation to Arizona Day by the agent who helped them with Indian programs by giving written suggestions^{talks} and other help which they could use.

Marana and Rillito were given a talk on the hand work of the Arizona Indians. This being in part, an Arizona Day meeting, the agent displayed hand work including the baskets, pottery, embroidery and costumes of the Hopi Indians and an embroidered wedding costume and also the ceremonial dress of Hopi women. Miss Neva Clay assisted by giving a group of songs in the native language. The talk was given to the members of the Marana Woman's Club, the High School students and faculty and also the students of the Marana public school, making a total of 140 juniors and seniors. A similar talk was given to other groups in celebration of Arizona Day.

The Marana Woman's Club was given a talk on "Arizona" as it appears to one who has seen it the first time. Miss Marie Hanlin, winter visitor, gave her impressions of the different scenic spots around Tucson as well as those of the near by states. The comments were interesting and valuable, as the impressions of a world-wide traveler when applied to your own state, proves interesting.

Homemakers' Picnic

In accordance with our outline for homemakers' Meetings, we held a joint picnic attended by representatives from Tanque Verde-Wrightstown, Ft. Lowell, Davidson and Altar Valley. Mrs. Arthur Upson told some stories relating to home life. Mrs. Alexander Murray gave a short history of the origin of the Garden Club to which all rural residents are invited to belong. The latter two mentioned, were especially invited guests for the occasion. The day closed with the trip through the cactus forest. This was really an Arizona Day picnic and was much enjoyed by all those attending. Some of the husbands were present and enjoyed the day as much as did the women. This picnic was a part of our home beautification program as well as one to emphasize the beauty of Arizona desert life.

Camp for Farm Women

At the annual picnic for Homemakers the agent presented her idea of a vacation camp for farm women. Members were quite enthusiastic, some volunteered to act upon a county committee to see what could be done. One

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HOMEMAKERS' GROUPS - ADULT, cont'd

of the members who has been scouting around, asked the agent to go with her to make a survey of some of the points studied. We made a survey trip to investigate the possibilities. We have nothing definite lined up but do have some interest manifested and the camp may materialize.

The members of the County Camp Committee are as follows:

Mrs. W.A. Jackson	Mrs. Nancy Barkley
Mrs. D.M. Caudill	Mrs. Marvin L. Burton
Mrs. W.J. Lusby	Mrs. P.C. Harold
Mrs. Olliemy Hill	Mrs. O.W. Waggoner

County Homemakers' Day at the University of Arizona, May 6, 1936

This was our third annual homemakers' Day following the plan which was outlined three years ago. The plan was that the group shall meet in the morning for a tour of the University in order that they become better acquainted with the work which was being done. In 1936, we visited the museum, the library and the exhibit in the school of mines. All of these features proved entertaining. Last year we made a tour of the campus under the direction of Prof. Thornber and studied the trees and shrubs on the campus best fitted for home planting in Pima County. This year, by request, Prof. Thornber, gave a talk in the afternoon on the subject of "Trees and Shrubs and Smaller Plants Suitable for the Farm Homestead." Mimeographed copies of his talk were mailed to those interested.

Our first University Day began with a tour of the campus. This was several years ago and it is interesting to see how the interest has grown in home planting in order to beautify the homestead. The noon lunch at the cafeteria was enjoyed by about 50 homemakers, those present for parts of the day numbering 70 in all. Some could attend the morning session but could not be present for the afternoon. Director Ross spoke to the women in the auditorium during the afternoon program, taking for his subject "The New Agricultural Program." Ft. Lowell gave the program number in the form of a playlet. We have tried to give a report for the work done during the year along the line of clothing, home furnishings and home management in playlet form as it proved more interesting than dry reports. This year, the women stressed what has been learned in regard to marketing. One of the grocery firms cooperated by loaning green vegetables as well as canned and package goods and the playlet centered around the homemakers' problems in buying. Suggestions given to the women were given to the agent in part by Miss Birdseye when she visited the county last spring. No attempt was made to memorize the lines but after it was outlined, they gave the thought in their own words, which made the acting much more real. Along with food purchasing, they had a Department store and in this was displayed some of the articles made in home furnishings and by the use of living models, the garments made at home, were shown, the women and children wearing them. Altho this was a dress revue in a measure, it was under the guise of models. Afternoon, formal evening gowns, dresses for street wear, house dresses, girls' athletic suits and children's garments, made from left overs, were all modeled. The small tots were the most attractive. By getting them to walk across the stage to get a toy balloon, then returning and bowing their thanks for the balloon to the audience, they made their appearance very natural and graceful. Some program numbers were added, selecting talent from the rural groups. We found we had some good piano soloists as well as vocal and some good

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HOMEMAKERS' MEETINGS - ADULT, cont'd

tap dancers. Mrs. Olliemay Hill of Altar Valley, who coached the Altar Valley women for last year's playlet, gave the benefit of her experience to the Ft. Lowell women. The entire program was a decided success according to the opinion of the women. The days program required considerable work and many conferences on the part of the agent.

Next year the Tanque Verde-Wrightstown group will have the program number. They day is set for the first Wednesday in May unless it seems advisable to change and will follow somewhat the same lines.

A copy of the program as mimeographed and decorated, is appended to this report. Also a copy of the playlet from which we got the idea for our Department Store skit. The letter of invitation sent to homemakers is also appended. The stage was so attractive with its Department Store booth, and the living models wore the garments so well, we regretted that no pictures were taken.

Neighbors at the Grocery Store

Prepared by Ella Johnson

Food and Nutrition Specialist, North Dakota.

(Suggested to the agent by Miss Miriam Birdseye, Nutritionist, U.S. Dept. of Agric.)

Characters:

Mr. Dunn-Storekeeper-neat, attractive character with butcher apron, pencil and order book.

Mrs. Peterson-A young attractive homemaker, but a little sloven in her dress. Hair in a long bob rather shaggy. Her shoes are not polished. Carefree attitude and a hearty laugh or giggle.

Mrs. Dewey-An attractive young homemaker. Neatly dressed with an efficient, pleasing personality. Everyone likes her for her friendliness and kindness.

Small neighborhood boy-Playing harmonica sitting on boxes looking at candy counter and either whistling, playing harmonica or playing with a Yoyo. He never occupies center of stage but is part of the back ground and anxious to do errands if there are any.

Scene:

Interior of a grocery store - Counter and shelves with groceries, cans, boxes, etc. A high stool out in front and a few packing boxes or orange crates.

Mrs. Peterson enters- very fluffy hair, dressed as she ordinarily would be for a day in town. To clerk in the store:

Mrs. P: Good morning, I'd like some groceries.

Clerk: Yes, madam, what would you like.

Mrs. P: Well, you know times are pretty hard and money is scarce, so I haven't very much to spend today because the milk check hasn't come and anyhow food is awfully high, isn't it? At least that's what everybody says.

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HOMEMAKERS' GROUPS - ADULT, cont'd

Clerk: Well, madam, of course that depends on what you buy.

Mrs. P: Makes no difference what you buy. Well, let me see, I want some macaroni, one of those little boxes, you know the shell kind. It hardly makes enough for our meal, but the children like the shape of it. Oh yes, I'll have a box of pancake flour too.

Clerk: Which brand, madam?

Mrs. P: Oh, any brand, it doesn't make any difference really. And then I want 10¢ worth of those candies. I always have to bring the kids something.

Clerk: We have a special on oatmeal today and you get a dish in the box. It's a big box, too.

Mrs. P: Well, you know it's such a bother to cook a cereal every morning so I almost always have pancakes or a dry cereal. Mr. complains of indigestion, but I suppose when a man gets to be forty-five years old, he has to have some ailments.

In the meantime Mrs. Dewey has come into the store. She gets a list out of her purse and begins to look at the merchandise on the shelves, making a few notes and doing a little figuring. Mrs. Peterson sees her and exclaims:

Mrs. P: Why, hello, Mrs. Dewey, I didn't know you did your trading here.

Mrs. Dewey: How do you do, Mrs. Peterson. Yes, I do my trading here because I find fair prices and an honest dealer.

Mrs. P: [to the clerk] You wait on Mrs. Dewey first and I'll finish later. I have to wait until my husband comes, anyhow, and I guess I'd like to look a while anyhow because I don't know just what I want to buy.

Mrs. D: Thank you, Mrs. Peterson. It won't take me very long to give my order because I have a list all prepared of the things I need.

Mrs. P: A list! Why that is a good idea. Then you wouldn't forget anything, would you? I'm always forgetting something I need and so I have to borrow from my neighbor because we don't get to town very often. My neighbor doesn't mind tho and it's handy for me.

Mrs. D: (To the clerk, giving her order): 1 ten lb. box of macaroni -- and that is 89¢, isn't it? (Turning to Mrs. P) That will last us all spring and it is so good when I prepare a big pan full with tomatoes or cheese. 10 lbs. of strained honey (give brand) --the children are very fond of honey when mixed with butter for their bread. Honey is such a fine sweet for them; they seldom ever ask for candy.

Mrs. P: Why, my children want candy all of the time. I wouldn't dare come home without a bag of candy for them.

Mrs. D: (looking at products on shelf) Mr. Dunn, what kind of tomatoes are these in this new brand you have? The label doesn't tell the grade or give a description, but it is packed by a good company.

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HOMEMAKERS' GROUPS -ADULT cont'd

- Mr. Dunn: Yes, Mrs. Dewey, it is a solid pack, fine flavor and I have thought it a good product, but I'll open a can of it and I'll be happy to have you pass judgment on it. (Mr. Dunn gets a clean dish and a can opener. Opens the can and they all look at it) That is a nicefull, solid pack, isn't it? Now let us see if it is uniform all the way thru. (Pours contents into a dish. Hands spoons to Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Peterson)
- Mrs. D: That seems like a good grade for the money. Thank you, Mr. Dunn, I'll take six no. 3 cans of those tomatoes. (Mr. Dunn proceeds to get down the cans.)
- Mrs. P: Well I never ---
- Mrs. D: (Continuing her order, consulting her list):
 3 Nos. 3 cans Dole I Hawaiian Pineapple
 2 No. 3 cans Dole II Crushed Pineapple, Hawaiian
 3 No. 1 tall cans Coho Salmon
 3 No. 1 flat cans Red Sockeye Salmon
- Mrs. P: Why, how do you know so much about canned goods! A can has always been a can to me, either just big ones or little ones, sometimes good and sometimes a disappointment. I have never heard anyone order the way you do.
- Mrs. D: (Laughing) Well, I suppose maybe it does sound queer. It did to me at first too, and I didn't know one brand from another six months ago except by accident. But we studied brands, and qualities of goods in Homemakers' Club and I have been studying by myself ever since, but I still feel as though I have so much to learn.
- Mrs. P: Good ness me, I'd need to learn how to buy as I never have enough money to get anything.
- Mrs. D: Well, you see, I now budget all my food money so I can get the best values, and in budgeting I find I have to know what I am buying. When I find a brand and grade which suits my needs, I make a note of it and purchase the same thing the next time. Then I read and study everything I can find in magazines and publications on the sizes and amounts and qualities of canned and packaged goods.
- Mrs. P: Would you mind telling me how much money you spend on groceries each month. Your family is the same size as mine and I have a terrible time keeping my bills down and still have something to eat.
- Mrs. D: Why, my bill has been averaging about fifteen dollars a month, but then I have my garden, milk, butter, eggs, cereal and meat. Ordinarily I wouldn't be buying tomatoes at all and very few other vegetables, because I grow them in the garden.
- Mrs. P: Garden! Why John won't be bothered with a garden and I can't get the boys to help much either. And fifteen dollars - I spend twenty-five, and then I can hardly make it. A garden is rather a bother though and I don't like to cook vegetables.
- Mr. Dunn, I'll have a couple of cans of carrots with my order.

HOMEMAKERS' GROUPS - ADULT

Neighbors at the Grocery Store, (Playlet) continued

Mrs. D; And I'll have a bushel of those carrots you have advertised in your window, Mr. Dunn; and a box of oatmeal too.

Mr. D: We have a special today on oatmeal, Mrs. Dewey. A big box and you get a nice dish in the box as a premium.

Mrs. D: May I look at it please? Let me see, it surely is a big box. How much does it weigh (reads) 2 lbs. 5 oz. for 19¢. The other brand I have been using gives me $3\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. and costs 19¢ too. No, Mr. Dunn, I'll take a box of my old favorite and buy the dishes as I want them.

Mrs. P: Why! If you aren't just the smartest woman I ever did see. You know, I was just ready to buy a box of that oatmeal when you came in. But I do need the dishes though, as I don't have many and what I have is just an accumulation from premiums. But when one figures like you do, I guess you pay for them after all and here I was thinking I got them free. (Calling out) Mr. Dunn, I'll take a box of oatmeal like Mrs. Dewey's, the other kind is not a bargain after all. Tell me Mrs. Dewey, are you in a terrible hurry?

Mrs. D: No, I only have one other errand to do before I am ready to go home and Mr. Dewey won't be here for twenty minutes yet. But why do you ask?

Mrs. P: Well, I wonder if you wouldn't tell me a little more about buying so I can begin to be a better buyer, too. I'm quite hopeless and I have to spend all my money for groceries and don't get any of the things I really want.

Mrs. D: There isn't any magic about it. Study, planning and careful buying are the secrets. I never would have gotten started on it if I hadn't belonged to the Homemakers' Club though. Why don't you join us, Mrs. Peterson. You would enjoy it I know and we'd love having you.

Mrs. P: Thanks, Mrs. Dewey, I'd like to. I never knew what you did at Homemaker's except just serve lunch, but if I can learn to save money I guess maybe it would be good for me. But what are some of the high spots you learned about buying so I can catch up?

Mrs. D: First: Before I go shopping, I always sit down and figure out what I am going to need on the basis of the meals I have planned for the week. Then I take an inventory of what I have on hand. Next, I make a list of these items; it's really an easy thing to do because I keep a pad in my kitchen and as I run out of anything I just write it down. Then I go over my list and make notations as to the brand, the quality I want, and the price I can afford to pay.
Second: I always study the advertised specials and in that way I keep up on prices and know just about what I should pay.

HOMEMAKERS' GROUPS - ADULT

Neighbors at the Grocery Store (Playlet) continued

Mrs. P: You mean you study the newspaper advertisements and check prices listed. Where do you get the time?

Mrs. D: That doesn't take long. I compare the products not alone for price but for equal quality. And then I find that by going to a reliable grocer regularly he knows what I want and so can fill my order quickly, and since he knows I'm interested in real values, he suggests items which it would be economical for me to buy.

Mrs. P: I noticed that you bought carrots by the bushel and I bought them canned.

Mrs. D: We use so many carrots at our house that I find it much cheaper to buy them in bushel quantities. I figure that I have to pay for the service of preparing them and I can earn that myself by preparing them at home.

Mrs. P: Well, now, I never did think of it that way. (Calling out) Mr. Dunn, change that order of canned carrots to a bushel of carrots. (To Mrs. Dewey) And maybe they will taste better than canned ones, too.

Mrs. D: I find that it is more economical to buy foods when they are in season then I follow the cycle and don't tire of any one food either. That is: I use root vegetables in the fall and winter and get asparagus from my garden early in the spring. And further, I find that whenever a food comes in a fancy or small package it is usually more expensive than the same food in a large package or in bulk.

Mrs. P: That means my macaroni buy was a poor one. I ordered a small package of shell macaroni. How much do one of those packages weigh do you suppose?

Mrs. D: Mr. Dunn, will you hand us one of those boxes of macaroni, please? Let us see (reads) "8 ounces" and the price is ten cents.

Mrs. P: Gee! That means 20¢ a pound. What did yours cost you in the ten pound package?

Mrs. D: Well, I paid 89¢ for ten pounds which makes it about 9¢ a pound.

Mrs. P: Well I never -! And here I was fussy because I don't have enough money for groceries and all the time I could have been getting more for my money if I had stopped to figure at all.

Mrs. D: I have found that it is really fun to study buying once you get started. I have established such a habit of reading labels and figuring costs that my family have gotten over teasing me now and are figuring with me. I let Bob and Alice help make out the list and we have a great time doing it. (Honk of a horn is heard outside)

Mr. D: Your husband is here, Mrs. Dewey, and I have your order all ready in this box. I'll carry it out to the car for you.

HOMEMAKERS' GROUPS - ADULT

Neighbors at the Grocery Store, continued

Mrs. D: ~~Thank~~ you, I'll appreciate that. Goodbye, Mrs. Peterson.

Mrs. P: Goodbye, Mrs. Dewey, and thank you for everything. And will you let me know when the club meets the next time?

Mrs. D: I surely will. Goodbye. (Mrs. Dewey and Mr. Dunn go out, Mr. Dunn carrying a big carton)

Mrs. P: (Sits down on a packing box, finds a stubby pencil and a piece of wrapping paper):
Guess I'll start in all over again giving my order. Let me see, what do I need?

10 lbs. macaroni

1 bu. carrots

10 lbs. honey

1 55 oz. box of oatmeal

No pancake flour, that comes off. You'll have to mix your own pancakes and cook you own carrots from now on Jennie Peterson. 3 No. 3 cans of those tomatoes. And - well, I am going to celebrate and get that candy for the kids anyhow.

CURTAIN

Note: The character of Mr. Dunn, the storekeeper, may be taken by a lady and the name changed to Mrs. Dunn. In that case the little boy may carry the box out to the car.

Letter of Invitation to Homemakers' Day, sent to homemakers.

April 30, 1936

Dear Homemaker,

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend the third annual Homemakers' Day at the University of Arizona, Wednesday, May 6th.

The group will meet at 10:00 A.M. on the west steps of the Agricultural Building, we then tour the campus to see the new buildings and visit the museum. Lunch at the University Commons Cafeteria will be served at 12:10 at a reasonable price. Other features of the program will be a talk on "Flowers and Shrubs for the Homestead" by Prof. J.J. Thorner, assembly singing, special music and a skit with the Ft. Lowell group leading.

Come and bring your friends, they, also will find the day enjoyable.

Very truly yours,

EAB-MS

Evalyn A. Bentley
Home Demonstration Agent

Evalyn A. Bentley, Home Demonstration Agent, Pima County, 1935-1936

HOMEMAKERS' GROUPS - ADULT

RECREATIONAL SUMMER MEETINGS

Each group of homemakers planned a series of get togethers for the summer months. They had picnics, swims, community sings, meetings at the home of members when they exchanged reading material and discussed what they read. Book reviews and magazine articles were given on phases of pioneer life and its hardships. All of these meetings were planned by the agent. She attended when possible, however she did not feel that her presence was absolutely essential for the success of the meeting as all details were arranged.

Ft. Lowell held a recreational meeting with the young people in charge of the program. 75 attended and enjoyed the opportunity of working together.

Sunnyside and Altar Valley also held recreational meetings, not attended by the agent but the programs were planned by her along with the local committee. Sunnyside and Altar Valley each had a picnic at one of the swimming pools. They had their picnic lunch together and as they expressed it, "they got acquainted once more." From the enthusiastic comments in regard to these meetings, the agent feels we do not allow enough time on our programs to the getting acquainted idea. We forget that new people join the group who have very little opportunity of getting acquainted with the older members who are more or less clannish.

Ft. Lowell held one community sing, they borrowed the song books from the office and we found a leader in their own group. This showed an advance from the days of the organization of the club, years ago when the leader for the sings had to be supplied from Tucson talent. And a lively time the agent had securing them, quite often difficulties arose the last minute making it necessary to find a new leader. So developing leadership within the group is a step forward.

Ft. Lowell Husband's Entertain

The month of August has been husband's month for several years past. Sometimes they entertained the entire community with a corn roast, at others it was a "watermelon bust". August, 1936, they gave a minstrel show. For the minstrel show, a lot of practicing was done and some very good musical numbers were given. Preceding the performance, the agent was requested to keep the crowd entertained, which we did by means of impromptu speeches from one to two minutes in length, the agent giving the subjects for the talks and calling on the individuals. All responded very graciously and quite a hilarious time was enjoyed preceding the program of the evening.

The summer programs were all well attended and very good work was done.

Publicity for Homemakers' Groups

Articles sent out by Mrs. Mernice Murphy which were published in the Arizona Daily Star, were read and discussed by members of the groups and favorable comments were given.

The agent has worked to train the adult members to look after their own publicity, just

HOMEMAKERS' GROUPS - ADULT

Publicity, continued

as the juniors have been taught to take care of the 4-H Club publicity. While some of our juniors take the subject very seriously and never miss a week in sending their news notes in, some of the adults are not so regular. Therefore it is difficult to depend upon them and takes considerable time to give them suggestions in regard to what should be reported and how to report it. However, the agent feels that it is worth while to spend time in doing this. As the year progressed we found that the group members took the responsibility of meetings more and more, saw that the papers had the notice before and the write-up after the meeting as well as assumed the responsibility of sending out notices for meetings when we had plenty of time. However, not all groups assume responsibility as does the Ft. Lowell group which is the leader in this work as well as in many other phases of extension work.

As a community activity the agent has been stressing the preparation of press books. Ft. Lowell, in preparing their press books, found many interesting things which were done in the past in connection with their extension program. Other communities are being urged to prepare and keep up to date, the press book of their publicity. Conferences in regard to programs have been held with all adult groups.

Other homemakers' club programs are found under Home Beautification, Foods and Nutrition, Child Development & Parent Education, Clothing, Home Management and House Furnishings, Home Health and Sanitation and Community Activities.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES AS A PART OF HOMEMAKERS' CLUBSInternational Relations - Peace Talks.

At the request of the Marana Woman's Club, the agent secured Mr. Wm. R. Mathews, editor and publisher of the Arizona Daily Star, to speak to the group at Marana composed of the Marana Woman's Club, including members from Marana, Rillito, Cortaro and Jaynes, High School students and faculty. Mr. Mathews spoke in regard to international relationships drawing interesting illustrations from the recent visit he made to Russia, France, England, Germany and Poland. His talk was directed toward peace and also was a patriotic one, proving conclusively that the United States is a better country in which to live than any of the foreign lands thru which he traveled.

The agent assisted in securing talent and equipment for three programs dealing with international relations interspersed with illustrations or word pictures of the customs and scenery of the countries discussed.

One travel talk for those interested was sponsored by the agent and given at the Tucson Y.W.C.A. Miss Edith Talbert gave an illustrated talk on her trip to the Orient. By request this was followed by three others along the same line. Those from the rural communities who were interested, came in. Some of our club leaders brought their older pupils and felt that it was an activity worth while.

The agent assisted in some way, almost every community in the county in the organization of their community activities for Xmas. At Ft. Lowell we developed a chorus. This came out of the community sings which we began to sponsor in 1926 and have been continued since then. A leader in the community has been found who has had excellent training and is delighted to lead the club. Evalyn A. Bentley, Home Demonstration Agent, Pima County, 1935-1936

HOMEMAKERS' GROUPS - ADULTActual Results Obtained:

58 meetings not recorded under special project headings, were held and three county-wide meetings were sponsored by the homemakers' groups.

Outlook and Recommendations

The work will remain on the same basis and interest bids fair for another interesting year.



Program used at the
Annual Homemakers
Day, May 6, 1936 at
the University of
Arizona. Ft. Lowell
gave the program number
therefore their colors
of blue and gold were
used in decorating the
programs.

ASSEMBLY SINGING

Oh, we pushed the damper in
And we pulled the damper out
And the smoke went up the chimney
Just the same, just the same
Just the same, just the same
Just the same, and the smoke went
up the chimney, just the same.

(Tune: "Oh, Du Lieber Augustine.")
The more we meet together, together, together,
The more we meet together, the happier are we,
For your friends are my friends and my friends
are your friends,
The more we meet together, the happier are we.

Second Verse: The more we help each other,
each other, each other, etc.

(Tune: "Auld Lang Syne")
We're here for fun right from the start,
Prey drop your dignity,
Just laugh and sing with all your heart,
And show your loyalty.
May other meetings be forgot
Let this one be the best.
Join in the songs we sing today
Be happy with the rest.

A HOME ON THE RANGE
Oh, give me a home where the buffalo
room,
Where the deer and the antelope play
Where seldom is heard a discouraging
word,
And the skies are not cloudy all day.

How often at night where the heavens
are bright,
With the lights from the glittering
stars,
Have I stood there amazed and asked as
I gazed,
If their glory exceeds that of ours.

(Tune: "Battle Hymn of the Republic")
It isn't any trouble just to
G-R-I-N, grin.
It isn't any trouble just to G-R-I-N,
grin, For if there's any trouble,
It will vanish like a bubble, if you only
take the trouble just to G-R-I-N, grin.
Second Verse: Insert I-A-U-G-H
Third Verse: " S-M-I-L-E
Fourth Verse: " He, He, He, He, He.

Chorus: Home, home on the range,
Where the deer and the antelope play,
Where seldom is heard a discouraging
word,
And the skies are not cloudy all day.

PROGRAM
ANNUAL HOMEMAKER'S DAY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
May 6, 1936

10:00 A.M. --- Tour of Campus and visit Museum. Talk by Gordon C. Baldwin,
Assistant to Dr. Cummings in the Museum.
12:10 --- Lunch at University of Arizona Commons.
1:20 --- Meet in Auditorium for assembly singing led by Mrs. Eli Abege,

Mrs. J.D. Barnes at the piano
"Flowers and Shrubs for the Homestead" -- J.J. Thornber
ANNUAL PROGRAM NUMBER -- Ft. Lowell Homemakers in charge

Song - Ft. Lowell group
Piano Solo, "Dying Poet" -Gottschalk - Mrs. J.D. Barnes
Vocal Solo - Betty Jean Hill
Tap Dance - Mavis Clawson
The Department Store - Ft. Lowell group directed by Mrs. Werd Hill of
Ready to Wear Dept.

Owner of the Shop, Madame le Dol -- Mrs. Kiel
Customer, Mrs. Temple----- Mrs. J.C. Johnson
Models - Mrs. W.J. Lusby(afternoon dress), Betty Jean Hill(even-
ing dress and white coat), Mavis Clawson (evening dress)
Mrs. Hill (town dress and afternoon dress), Mrs. Frances
Blackidge (sport dress), Lollie Mosley(sport dress)
Baby Dept. - Mrs. B.F. Starr in charge with Bonny Jean, Carol, and
baby dolls.

Art Dept. - Mrs. J.F. Myers in charge
Grocery Dept. - Grocerymen, Mr. Dunn ----- Mrs. H.S. Greene
Customer, Mrs. Peterson-- Mrs. G.W. Weldon
Customer, Mrs. Dewey----- Mrs. W.J. Lusby
Old Men Hobbs----- ??
Mrs. Hobbs----- Mrs. P.C. Harold
Vocal Duet - "Till We Meet Again", Richard I. Whitting -Mrs. Lusby and
Mrs. Abege

FOODS AND NUTRITION - ADULT

Time: Throughout the year

Place: Altar Valley, Davidson, Ft. Lowell, Sunnyside, Amphitheatre, Marana, Rillito, Cortaro, Jaynes, Flowing Wells, Vail, Tanque Verde, Wrightstown, Empire..

History of the Project:

Food preservation and food preparation have both had a major place in Pima County since the agent began work in the fall of 1921. Among the first demonstrations given by the agent was a meat canning one given in the Empire Valley, where chicken was used in teaching the method of meat canning. Since 1921 other demonstrations have been given and those to whom the work was presented have passed on the method so that many of our ranch women know it. Some have moved away and are now demonstrators in other states while new ones move in who need the work--either from the agent or from other home demonstrators. We have twenty women who are qualified to do work in meat canning--that being our chief product canned.

There has been little change in the project since its beginning.

Food PreservationProgress and Development:

Work in both preservation and preparation is given to all groups each year in some form. There are not so many requests for demonstrations in canning as in former years, although scattered individuals require assistance in various problems, this the agent gives but the groups of those interested, are small. The help is given by means of home demonstrations, sometimes by office calls or by instructions sent by mail.

Canning Meat and Other Products

Six women and one man were helped in up-to-date meat canning by means of individual demonstrations.

A canning demonstration was given at the Empire Ranch at the home of Mrs. Frank Boice. Seven women spent the day learning how to can beef. They used different varieties, as roast beef, beefsteak, and meat balls. The agent gave a demonstration, first explaining and demonstrating the use and care of the pressure cooker as some of the women had never used one and were afraid of it. She next gave a demonstration in canning roast beef and beefsteak and meat balls. In order that the women might have more confidence in themselves, she supervised the work of each as she prepared the product on the large stove of the ranch kitchen. Then she supervised each canner as she placed her products in the pressure cooker and watched them cook. We had gathered together six pressure cookers and with the agent's, we had a sufficient number so that each woman could watch one. The results

Foods And Nutrition, continued

Canning Meat and Other Products, cont'd

were very satisfactory as the women felt that by doing the work, they had actually learned something and were quite enthusiastic about future canning. Inquiries were made in regard to the tin can sealer and the process of using it. This was an entirely new point of contact as only one member had ever been in the groups which have been under the supervision of the agent during past years. She was a 4-H Club member about ten years ago. Another former Club member, Eva Ferrra, who is now working for Mrs. Boice, was present and assisted the agent in a very capable manner while giving the demonstration.

Checking pressure cookers is apart of food preservation as we have considerable trouble with leaky valves and covers, which draw the liquid from the contents of the can during processing. The pressure cooker which be longs to the Extension office has been in the field busy canning meat and non-acid vegetables.

Demonstrations were given in canning 60 quarts of spinach, 30 quarts of mustard greens and 25 quarts of asparagus. The spinach and mustard greens were the products of the winter garden. Corrections of the faults in jelly making was given to ten women and 14 were helped with various kinds of jams and marmalades, wild fruits being included in the assistance given in both the jelly and marmalade making.

Canning strawberries and the making of strawberry jam and orange marmalade was the subject of four demonstrations. The commercial product "Sure-jell" was also tested. Manzanita and cactus jell was demonstrated using commercial pectins and lemon juice.

Help was given to women who were interested in trying out the canning of fruit for economy's sake. Five different individuals were assisted in doing this work. The agent demonstrated the processes of canning to them and also helped them to estimate the cost so they might know whether or not it is profitable. In four cases the canning was done at home beause of special diets required for some members of the family where sugar in fruit was not allowed. We had a difficult time in making fruit as attractive as it should be.

Ten women were assisted in securing cans at small outlay. Several housewives in Tucson save their empty glass jars for the work in the country where people are not able to purchase them. The agent has made a practice of keeping track of these collections and places them where they will do the most good.

Some help has been given in making pickles, this to individuals who call personally at the office or by telephone.

U.S. Department of Agriculture pamphlets on canning, those of our own State as well as some commercial ones, have been distributed, 250 in all, in the effort to stimulate home canning.

Evalyn A. Bentley, Home Demonstration Agent, Pima County, 1935-1936

Foods & Nutrition, Continued

Food Preservation, cont'd

Visit of Miss Ruth Atwater

In preparation for Miss Ruth Atwater's visit, circular letters were sent to more than fifty homemakers but the day proved to be one of our hottest June days, and the time which was set by the Home Economics Department of the University --3:00 P.M.-- was rather late for the rural homemaker. The subject, that of the processes used in commercial canning shown by means of slides, did not make a direct appeal to the majority so we did not have a good attendance from the rural districts.

When checking the results obtained in canning, when it came to meat it was quite interesting when the women gave their results in terms of "cows" canned. One woman reported that she had canned "four cows and two hogs" - another that "six cows and one hog" had been canned. It developed that from one beef they usually canned about 200 quarts of meat, using a part of the beef for ranch meals while canning the remainder. On the large ranches, meat canning has been very popular as much meat is used and the canned meat is always ready for the chuck wagon or for use at home.

Two demonstrations on drying were given, one for dried corn, the other dried figs. Only small amounts were dried - twenty pounds in all.

ANNUAL KERR CONTEST

The annual Kerr contest for homemakers was stressed at meetings as well as by letters. Assistance was given to the members enrolled. The agent spent time in home visits, in conferences with members, giving them assistance or urging them to enroll in the contest. Where there is so little to can, they feel they do not have a sufficient number of jars^{from} which to select. Fruit in the county was very scarce. The owner of the Lewis Ranch, our largest peach orchard, reported that birds destroyed the crop and they had none for sale.

In spite of difficulties, the third annual county-wide contest in canning, was the best we ever had. Products showed improved practices in food preservation. Miss Frances L. Brown, State Home Demonstration Agent, acted as judge. Awards were as follows: Mable Land, lone 4-H Club member-first; (Address, Sahuarita, Arizona) Mrs. R.A. Roach, Box 15, Sells Star Route, Tucson, Arizona, second; Mrs. Leslie McBride, Box 6, Sells Star Route, Tucson Arizona, third; Mrs. Minta Lusby, R.4, Box 672, Tucson, Arizona, fourth; Mrs. Mable Knagge, R 4, Box 791, Tucson, Arizona, fifth; Mrs. R.A Land, Sahuarita, Arizona, sixth; and Mrs. E.E. Heller, R.3, Box 363, Tucson, Arizona, seventh.

Foods & Nutrition, continued

Food Preparation

Progress and Development

The food preparation material as given in the Homemakers' Club Manual has been used with the homemakers groups also material demanded by seasonal changes. In December, all homemakers' groups were given demonstrations which centered around the holiday menu, 23 put into practice the demonstration given on Xmas pudding, steamed variety which was quite economical. The use of the pressure cooker by leaving the petcock open for the first 20 minutes then steaming at a low pressure, was demonstrated both for the steamed pudding and for steamed Boston brown bread. Both of these recipes were received with enthusiasm. In suggestions for the Xmas menu, we also considered ways of using left overs as well as the refreshments for the holiday season. A number of suggestions were given by the women in addition to those given by the agent in order to make the season seem more festive by the addition of simple holiday touches.

To all groups one meeting was devoted to meal planning for efficiency as to cost and time of preparation.

Bread Baking at Home

Bread baking at home to save money, was tried out by Mrs. O. Barclay of Tanque Verde. She had a wood and coal range and found that by planning to use her stove to the best advantage on baking days, she cut the cost of bread in two. This for a family of ten was an item worth considering. Another bread baker figured she saved 9 cents on each 2 pound loaf by home baking.

Hot breads required help at another series of meetings. Difficulties were discussed. Four women reported that they had learned from the demonstrations to make good biscuits.

Preparing appetizing deserts, giving variety to the meals and yet retaining the economic feature, as well as the food value, was included in our homemakers meetings - the prepared deserts served at the all day meetings.

Summer food problems always require attention in the southwest, both at meetings and home visits, made upon request.

Salads, & Salad Dressings

Homemakers' groups at Tanque Verde-Wrightstown, Ft. Lowell, Altar Valley and Sunnyside, followed the outline for homemakers and discussed salads and salad making and distributed and exchanged numerous recipes for salads and salad dressings. Commercial bulletins helped in adding variety to the discussion. The women discussed different combinations for vegetables in salads and also salad dressings, the agent doing the same. The demonstrations were a part of the noon lunch at the all day sessions. Along with our discussion on salads, we discussed foods for hot

Evalyn A. Bentley, Home Demonstration Agent, Pima County, 1935-1936

Foods & Nutrition, continued

Food Preparation, cont'd

weather, one dish meals, and ways of preparing for meals in advance so as to keep the house cool. In fact, a considerable portion of the discussion centered around home management.

To all home makers' groups were given demonstrations in the preparation of salad dressing which can be quickly and easily made at home, using vegetable oil, egg, lemon juice, canned tomato soup, or other seasonings. Variations for this have been demonstrated as well as suggestions for serving salads. The cooking of vegetables was a part of the work with the homemakers. We stressed a short period of cooking for the leafy vegetables, especially and have demonstrated the use of the vegetable oil in the preparation. A small amount of oil added when the vegetable is about one-half done improves the flavor, saves any further dressing before serving. Reports have been quite enthusiastic; the women think the oil brings out the flavor.

Suggestions for Menus

Suggestions for adding variety to the meal, has been included in the roll call of our homemakers' groups. Suggested menus for the different meals of the day also "company menus" have carried helpful suggestions. As one women said- "It helps me to keep out of a rut in my home cooking. My family appreciate the exchange of recipes so much that they do not allow me to miss a meeting."

Summer Picnics and preparations for them was given to committees from each group. Specific amounts for fifty, one hundred, and more, were worked out, the agent found "Food Purchasing for the Home" by Blinke & Moore quite helpful in this respect.

The menu for our county-wide picnic for homemakers, was worked out as to some foods. The variety was exceedingly good. Some of the special dishes served were accompanied by the typed recipe. Women reported that they made the county picnic popular at home whenever they served dishes from those cherished recipes.

Homemakers' Demonstrations and Discussions

Food Principles and Food Composition is used by the agent for one lesson each year for each group. Charts and other illustrative material are used to impress the facts which need to be reviewed often to remember the elements needed, minerals and vitamins are emphasized more than other factors. This year's work in food composition was done differently. One woman in each group was asked to lead the discussion, pointing out some of the things she deemed most important in food. Others entered into the discussion the agent correcting errors and adding information when needed. At Altar Valley, Mrs. Leslie McBride, who is taking a two unit correspondence course in Nutrition from Dr. Margaret Cammack Smith at the University of Arizona, led the review which was very stimulating to all. Mrs. McBride said the work we had done in our homemakers' groups gave her a desire to go on and study more, hence the correspondence course.

Evalyn A. Bentley, Home Demonstration Agent, Pima County, 1935-1936

Foods & Nutrition, continued

Calls at the office or by telephone often refer to special recipes or menus.

Questions have also been answered in regard to the safety of aluminum ware in cooking. Many inquiries come to the office in regard to recipes for special dishes, also how to prepare a balanced meal.

SPECIAL HELP IN DIETS

By request, special help was given to two adults who needed to work out a diet almost fat free and low in carbohydrates. They were given percentage of carbohydrates as found in fruits and vegetables in order that they might make better calculations. The same was done with fat. Pamphlets and books and magazines articles were loaned. The women testified that they had received a great deal of instruction and help.

One mother was assisted in preparing a diet for colitis. Four were given special help in the preparation of diets which aid in the prevention of constipation. One was given suggestions for diet in anemia. One other woman was assisted in understanding her physician's orders which seemed rather vague. ~~Two children were assisted in having~~ their basal metabolism taken. This was taken at the Nutrition Dept. at the University of Arizona in order to save expense. Later the agent assisted the mothers in working out the diet in counting calories in order to follow instructions as given. In the two latter cases of glandular deficiency, the agent has spent considerable time in checking with those who come in contact with the children in order that we may see what progress is being made. In the one case with which the agent has been assisting for two years past, a marked improvement is now evident. For the past year, the boy seemed to stand almost still so far as progress was concerned. Now his mother is very enthusiastic in regard to the help that has been given and his teachers give excellent reports of his progress.

Since colds and Flu were prevalent at homemakers' meetings, questions have been asked how to prevent colds, that is, what kind of diets should be followed. Some of the suggestions given were sufficient quantity of water every day, as from 6 to 8 glasses, a diet high in vitamin A content containing many of the colorful vegetables and fruits. These discussions help us to keep our food knowledge reviewed. From colds, we pass to the consideration of the acid conditions of the body and foods which often cause it, along with other features. Calories or the necessary amount of food is included.

Pre-natal diet has been discussed with two women who asked for help. One woman reports that she has received much information and assistance from the suggestions given for a bland diet to allay intestinal disturbances. Work on special cases has been given by individual calls or home visits, not in general meetings.

Actual Results Obtained

A total of 4,214 quarts of meat have been reported as a portion of the work of the year. This is not the grand total but reports have not been received from some widely scattered ranches where meat canning has

Evalyn A. Bentley, Home Demonstration Agent, Pima County, 1935-1936

Foods & Nutrition, continued

Actual Results Obtained, cont'd

been done. Fruits, vegetables, jams, jellies, and pickles amount to 1030 quarts or a total of 5264. The value given to these products is \$2,214- a conservative estimate since the value of canned meat might be placed much higher even though the price of range cattle is low.

Results in food preparation cannot be computed in cash as a rule but when women report that the health of the entire family has been improved, decidedly, since they began to study food values, there has been a saving. There is also a marked saving in the food budget, many report. But since other factors enter into this it is difficult to figure it in money values.

Publicity

Copies of publicity for Foods and Nutrition are appended to this report.

Outlook & Recommendations

Meat canning will no doubt increase from year to year as interest and knowledge spreads in regard to canned meat. Fruit and vegetables will not be canned to any great extent until conditions change.

Food preparation will be carried in somewhat the same way, stressing the composition of foods, planning well balanced meals and studying economy.

The publicity which follows each project, written by the agent, explains more fully the work which has been done. Almost all of the news articles appeared in both the Arizona Daily Star and the Tucson Daily Citizen with a change in headline and date since the Star is a morning paper and the Citizen, an evening paper.

MODELS CHANGE EVEN IN PIE

Many Variations Named by Home Demonstration Agent

Pie models change, both as to crust and filling, according to Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent. Those like "his mother used to make" still hit the spot, but there are now many, many variations. For example, as a beginning, crumb pastry—made by rolling 15 large graham crackers into fine crumbs, adding half a cup of melted butter and half a cup of sugar. It looks so good from the start the appetite is likely to stir before the mixing begins. But mix thoroughly, saving about one-fourth cup of the crumbs to sprinkle at last over the meringue. Put the rest into the tin and pat it out to a thick, even lining. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) for about 10 minutes or until slightly caramelized. Take it out and gently pat away the brittle blisters. Cool and fill with a custard cream filling topped with meringue—and don't forget the extra crumbs. Sliced bananas or coconut or chopped dates would go well in the filling.

Another worthy filling for crumb crust is fresh fruit and whipped cream. Or regular American pumpkin pie filling, which might be sweetened with honey or maple syrup.

To those who are never satisfied, deep-dish pies are nothing new. But, like Cleopatra, they are of "indefinite variety"—cranberries, with or without raisins, crab apples, cooked dried fruits and canned peaches—to mention a few possibilities.

Texture adds much to variety, and there is delightful texture in chiffon pies. Chiffon filling is really a whipped gelatin sponge, made up with a liquid (generally fruit juice), sugar, gelatin, and white of egg, and served in a pre-baked shell. Chocolate chiffon pie is a variation of chocolate cornstarch pie, lighter and daintier, with contrasting whipped cream on top.

And if you must change pumpkin pie some more, you can chiffon it. One of the most popular is lemon chiffon but it's hardly better than those made of some other tart fruit juices. Here's a recipe for cranberry chiffon pie, vouched for by the U. S. bureau of home economics:

- 3 cups cranberries
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1½ tbs. gelatin
- 2 tbs. powdered sugar

Make a 9-inch piecrust shell with a high rim. Pre-bake it a delicate brown. Boil the berries in the cup of water until soft; then press them through a fine sieve. Add the sugar, salt, and well-beaten yolks of the eggs, and cook over hot water for a few minutes. Soak

the gelatin in the cold water first, then dissolve it in the hot mixture. Chill the mixture, and when it begins to set, fold in the whites of eggs, beaten stiff, with the powdered sugar. This is just enough for a 9-inch crust.

Meat Canning Featured

Meat canning by use of the hot pack and the pressure cooker was demonstrated by the home demonstration agent, Evalyn Bentley, to a group of women who met at the Frank Boice home, Empire ranch, Thursday. At the all-day meeting different recipes for canning beef were shown, the women trying out some of the variations as roast meat, beefsteak, and meat balls.

Those present were Mrs. Henry Boice, Mrs. Frank Stock, Mrs. S. E. Rhea, Mrs. Margaret Day, Mrs. Leo Black, Mrs. Eva Ferris, Mrs. Frank Boice, the hostess, and the home demonstration agent, Miss Evalyn A. Bentley.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE HOME

While Arizona is not a sweet-potato state, rural housewives nevertheless use sweet-potatoes extensively with such meats as ham, bacon, salt pork and corn beef, according to Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent of Pima county.

Sweet-potatoes, Miss Bentley says, taste better when brown sugar, syrup, raisins, or marshmallows are added. Scalloped sweet-potatoes add variety to the menu. For this, boiled sweets are peeled and sliced, then put into a baking dish with alternate layers of sliced apple, crushed pineapple or raisins. They may have grated orange peel sprinkled over them, or nuts may be scattered through the dish to add crunchy texture. Another popular touch is to place marshmallows over the top a few minutes before serving time, and return to the oven long enough to brown slightly.

When thick slices of boiled, peeled sweet-potatoes are fried in a small amount of fat, they must be watched carefully and the fat kept only moderately hot, for the sugar in the potatoes causes them to burn easily.

Another good dish is sweet-potato puff, made by blending with mashed sweet potatoes one or two eggs, a little butter and hot milk and seasoning, then baking in a moderate oven. Or, this mixture may be shaped into balls, sometimes with a marshmallow in the center, and fried like a croquette in deep fat. Sweet-potato pie is similar in looks and taste to pumpkin pie.

To dust stuffed dates or dried fruit evenly with sugar, put the sugar, either powdered or granulated, in a paper bag, drop in bits of fruit, and shake the bag. This works for doughnuts, too.

Clean linoleum with a damp cloth wrung out of suds made with a mild soap. Alkali washing powders, strong soap, and too much water will damage even good quality linoleum.

The bland flavor of white rice makes it an excellent extender for more flavorful foods in meat or cheese croquettes, meat loaf, Spanish rice or curries.

DRIED FRUIT HINTS FOR HOME COOKING

Miss Bentley, home demonstration agent of Pima county, states that there are a number of points to be considered in cooking dried fruits. The variety of fruit makes a difference in the treatment. Home-dried fruits may take longer to restore to moistness and tenderness than some brands of commercially dried fruits, especially those treated by the latest methods. Some fruits so treated need no soaking before use. Even the season of the year makes a difference in the dryness of the fruit and consequently in the soaking time.

Some varieties and brands of prunes and apricots can be eaten just as they are purchased, and of course figs, raisins and dates are eaten without stewing except when used in cooked desserts.

Putting dried fruit into hot water speeds up moisture absorption, and cooking in the soaking water saves all the valuable food materials. Any water or juice remaining after the fruit is cooked should be used with it. Home-dried and late-season fruits may require soaking overnight. For more tender fruits, it is often necessary to soak only half an hour to an hour and then cook.

Dried peaches are usually considered best when cooked. They may be soaked in water for half an hour and cooked 15 to 20 minutes. Apricots and apples may need no soaking. Figs started in cold water have been found to cook in 20 to 30 minutes. Raisins may be cooked in 10 minutes in boiling water. Some of the fruits are best when a little sugar is added. A pinch of salt helps to bring out the flavor in any of the dried fruits. Many people add a little lemon juice or a slice of lemon when cooking prunes. If prunes are cooked very slowly, just simmered, and the cover left on the pan until the fruit is cold, they will be plump and more juicy than if the cover is removed. Prunes need more time for soaking than some other fruits, over night for most brands is not too long. Spice may be added to suit different tastes. In dried fruit pies, the juice is sometimes thickened with a little cornstarch.

CUSTARD DESSERTS ARE "IN SEASON"

The return of the natural egg-laying season gives us more opportunity to renew acquaintance with the custard family. Through the fall and winter, while eggs are scarce, we do not have many custards; or if we do, we have the kinds that are thickened partly with cornstarch or flour so as to use fewer eggs. They are good, of course, but an all-egg custard is more nutritious because it is richer in protein. In fact, when the menu includes a rich custard, the protein in the rest of the meal can be lighter than usual, according to Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent of Pima county.

Custards are a special group among the desserts and there are many different forms and flavors. But actually there are only two main branches of the custard family, soft and baked. The chief dif-

ference between them is a matter of texture. The soft custards, cooked on top of the stove in a double boiler, are constantly stirred, with the result that they have a smooth, thick, but soft consistency. They will pour or spread, but will not keep a shape. Four eggs to a quart of milk makes an acceptable soft custard.

The baked custards are not stirred after the milk and eggs are mixed together. When cooked carefully at low heat in a utensil set in a pan of water, frequent lifting the upper pan from the lower will prevent too rapid cooking which occurs when the water in the lower vessel boils very hard, the ingredients will form a "gel" which is of delicate texture, fairly firm, showing a smooth cleavage face when cut with a serving spoon. A very firm custard is made by using 5 or 6 eggs to a quart of milk.

The important things about cooking either the soft or the baked custard are to use moderate heat, cook slowly, and remove the mixture from the heat as soon as done. When a soft custard coats the spoon, it is done. When a knife blade comes out clean, it is time to take the baked custard out of the oven and let it cool.

The soft custards include not only custard sauce and floating island but also the fillings for cream pie or cream puffs, topioca cream, butterscotch cream, chocolate custard, and others served in a dessert dish or in a pie shell.

Cabinet and bread puddings, egg-rice pudding, and various other desserts made by adding flavoring ingredients to a liquid and egg mixture and then cooking in the oven, are baked custards, as well as caramel cup custard or nutmeg flavored plain custard. All custards are good dessert for children. When the grown-ups have a custard pie of some sort, additional filling may be made for the children's dessert.

When eggs are plentiful any of these custards can be turned into a "company dish" by reserving two or more egg whites for a meringue on top. The yolks and remaining whole eggs will be sufficient to thicken the other ingredients. Whip the whites stiff, with a tablespoon or two of sugar for each egg white, spread on the pudding or pie, and brown delicately in the oven, baking at a very moderate temperature (325 degrees Fahrenheit) for 15 or 20 minutes. A meringue baked in this way will not fall or separate or have that leathery texture due to cooking at too high a temperature.

Altar Valley homemakers will meet with Mrs. Nedra Van Camp on Wednesday, April 8th for an all day meeting. The home demonstration agent, Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, will lead the discussion on "Problems in Food Purchasing." Roll call will be answered by each member giving marketing suggestions.

VALLEY HOMEMAKERS DISCUSS PURCHASING

Altar Valley Homemakers met with Mrs. Nedra Van Camp on the Ajo road for an all-day meeting Wednesday. Members discussed "Economics of Food Purchasing for the Home," how to select green vegetables consuming considerable time and the cookery of several varieties entered into the discussion. Canned goods and brands, size of can and the advisability of having standard grading appear on the can, were discussed by the members. The buying of jelly, jams and marmalades, also the economy of making the same, was considered along with some recipes for preparing honey and dried fruit spreads. Only a few points in food purchasing were discussed because of the broad subject.

The home demonstration agent also showed an interesting exhibit of garments made by the Spool Cotton company showing good machine stitching, illustrating the use of spool cotton and machine sewing and hand crochet.

Those present were Mrs. John C. Van Camp, Mrs. Thomas A. Terry, Mrs. E. E. Heller, Mrs. R. L. Moses, Mrs. Gladys Grantham, Mrs. Edith Thiers, Mrs. Alveda Teeny, Mrs. Louise Teeny, Mrs. Elena Craig, Mrs. Rufus Dail, Mrs. Nedra Van Camp, hostess, and Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent.

Rural Groups

The Tanque Verde-Reddington Democratic Woman's club and the Tanque Verde-Wrightstown homemakers' group will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. Marvin L. Burton on North Harrison road. Miss Evalyn Bentley will be in charge of roll call, which will be answered by hints on "keeping cool and comfortable in summer." She will also discuss with members foods for hot weather.

FT. LOWELL WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS

At their final all day meeting of the season held Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. F. Sylvester the Fort Lowell Women's club elected officers for next year. The new officers are Mrs. W. J. Lusby, president; Mrs. H. C. Green, vice president; Mrs. George Weldon, secretary and treasurer.

During the meeting Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, spoke to the group of "Hot Weather Menus." It was announced that the second Thursday in June at 8 o'clock a "community sing" will be held at the Fort Lowell church, and all members of the club were invited to attend and to bring their friends.

Members who attended the meeting included Mesdames J. W. Starr, J. D. Barnes, J. C. Johnson, Alonzo Starr, Clyde Curnett, Minta Lusby, Robert Keil, F. W. Jordan, C. H. Oakley, M. Eigenbrode, A. F. Sylvester and Miss Bentley.

HOMEMAKERS TALK ABOUT COOL MEALS

"Food for Hot Weather and Suggestions for Keeping Cool" was the suggestion discussed with the Tanque Verde-Wrightstown Homemakers who met at the home of Mrs. Marvin L. Burton on Harrison road Thursday afternoon. Members discussed with the home demonstration agent, Evalyn Bentley, foods for hot weather, methods of preparing meals in order to eliminate too much work in the heat of the day. They discussed how to serve appetizing dishes, cool and many other subjects relating comfort in summertime were included in the discussion.

The construction of the home sleeping quarters was considered. The next meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, June 4, at members meeting with Mrs. L. Perkins. Members will answer roll call by bringing to the meeting, telling the story of something interesting about an article which is treasured in the home.

Refreshments were served to those present, who were Mrs. Nancy Barkley, Mrs. P. T. Garrigan, Mrs. Lucille Perkins, Mrs. G. Lyerly, Mrs. Deedrick M. Caudill, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. A. T. Poor and Mrs. M. D. Bradshaw, a new member; Mrs. O. W. Waggoner, president of the group; Mrs. Marvin L. Burton, hostess; Miss Josephine Wallace from Tucson as guest and the home demonstration agent, Miss Evalyn A. Bentley.

Homemakers Meet On Tuesday For Session

The Altar Valley homemakers met at the M Bar S ranch with Mrs. W. Spaulding Tuesday for an all-day session. Part of the time was devoted to working on a quilt, the proceeds of the sale going for the benefit of club and school activities.

Members discussed meals for hot weather. Those present were the Mesdames Leslie McBride, John Van Camp, Thomas A. Terry, E. E. Heller, R. C. Reed, Lillian Colvin, Nedra Van Camp, Olliema Hill, Bessie Chapman, J. B. Craig, Alta B. Wright and Miss Evalyn Bentley.

Suburban Group Has Meeting Thursday

The Tanque Verde-Wrightstown homemakers group met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jack Perkins at the W. ting house property to consider the subject of "Substantial Meals at Lower Costs."

Those taking part in the discussion included Mesdames Nancy Bentley, J. Hale, E. L. Lyerly, A. T. Poor, E. J. Walker, Deedrick M. Caudill, Alice Hill, Jerome P. Martin, O. W. Waggoner and J. H. Kinney.

Hostesses for the afternoon included Mrs. Jack Perkins, Mrs. M. D. Bradshaw and Miss Evalyn A. Bentley.

Altar Valleyites Meet At M Bar S

The Altar Valley Homemakers met at the M Bar S ranch with Mrs. W. Spaulding Tuesday. Part of the time was devoted to working on a quilt, the proceeds from the sale of which will be used for the benefit of club and school activities, and luncheon was served at noon.

Members discussed meals for hot weather and devices for keeping cool. The fireless cooker was discussed and a few brief suggestions were given in regard to making the cooker at home, materials needed being a box or outside container, insulating material such as crushed paper or other packing, sheets of asbestos and tin can for an inner lining along with insets for holding the food and a well insulated cover. Those who had used the fireless cooker gave suggestions as to the foods that could be cooked therein and also discussed the advantages with reference to the saving of fuel and heat in the kitchen. The type of stove suitable for the ranch home in the summer was considered, together with the preparation of vegetables, fruits, fruit juices, and main dishes for the summer season.

The Home Demonstration agent, Evalyn Bentley, talked to the group about the advantages of a vacation camp providing such could be secured. Those present were: Mesdames Leslie McBride, John Van Camp, Thos. A. Terry, E. E. Heller, R. C. Reed, Lillian Colvin, Nedra Van Camp, Olliemay Hill, Bessie Chapman, J. B. Craig, Alta E. Wright visitor from Tucson, Miss Evalyn Bentley and the hostess Mrs. W. Spaulding.

Citizen 7/25/36

Food Preservation Told By Miss Bentley

There is nothing much older in food preserving than drying, and this is still a practical way with certain kinds of food, advised Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent for Pima county.

Take the vegetables that are hard to can successfully—especially corn, beans and peas. Authorities all say steam under pressure is necessary for canning these or any other non-acid vegetable. Those who do not have a steam pressure canner may do well to return to the ways of our great grandmothers and preserve those particular foods by drying.

Here are directions for drying corn: Use any good table corn. Gather it in the milk stage but only in quantities that can be prepared at once. Husk the ears and remove any worm injuries. Silking is unnecessary. Dip in hot water 8 to 12 minutes to set the milk. Young corn will require longer for this than old. Drain, cool, and cut the grains off the ear. Spread on trays ½ to ¾ inches deep and dry in the sun or in a moderate oven. Stir during drying to separate grains and break up masses.

When sufficiently dried the grains will be hard and will break with a clean glasslike fracture. Store in a dry cool place in cans with close-fitting lids.

Evalyn Bentley Tells Ways of Cooking Fowl

Star 11-4-36

Housewives in Arizona are concerned during this time of the year with the preparing and cooking of wild fowl. Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent of Pima county, suggests that the young animals may be fried or broiled, while the older ones can be made tender by long slow cooking, with moisture in stews, fricassees, or casserole dishes.

Mud hens are delicious if properly cooked. The hen should be skinned. Most cooks prefer to use only the legs and breast. The breast is split in two parts. After thoroughly washing the pieces to be used, these should be rolled in flour and fried slowly in fat in a covered pan for thirty minutes or until tender.

Other pointers for Arizona families who will be so fortunate as to have wild fowl on their menus are: Wild birds have better flavor and are more tender if hung for a few days before they are cooked. Wild birds are plucked dry. To modify the strong natural flavor, a stuffing containing onion, celery, thyme, sage, even a bit of garlic or other herbs and seasoning may be used. Many people prefer game birds well done. Very small birds like quail are best split down the back, broiled and served on buttered toast.

Fort Lowell Women

Have All-Day Session

Citizen 11/14 - 1936

The Fort Lowell Woman's club met for an all-day session Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. F. Sylvester on Maple boulevard. Sewing filled the morning hours, and a pot-luck luncheon was served at noon.

Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, talked on "Food Economics in Relation to Buying of Can Foods."

Present were Mesdames Clara Chase, Jess Sneed, Joe Polaski, Justin D. Barnes, Bert Hyatt, Christine Dandredth, Allen Starr, A. L. Moore, D. C. Jones, H. S. Greene, Clyde Curnett, W. J. Lusby, F. E. Backlidge, A. F. Sylvester, R. H. Keil, Mabel Knagge, Lee E. Brown, George Weldon.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. H. Keil, on Orchard avenue Nov. 27 at 1:30.

FORT LOWELL GROUP

Star 11-10-36

The Fort Lowell Woman's club will enter into a discussion of food economics when it meets for an all-day session Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. F. Sylvester on Maple boulevard. Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent, will lead the discussion.

Roll call is to be answered with suggestions for the prevention of accidents in the home, on the street, and elsewhere.

Cooked Foods Will Be Judged Tuesday

Citizen 11-16-36

Meats, vegetables, and fruits canned by Pima county homemakers will be judged in the county extension office, third floor of the court house, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Miss Frances L. Brown, state home demonstration agent, will assist with the judging.

According to Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent for Pima county, entries will be made by members from the following rural communities:

Mrs. Mabel Knagge, Ft. Lowell; Mrs. Minta Lusby, Ft. Lowell; Mrs. E. E. Heller, Altar Valley; Mrs. Leslie McBride, Altar Valley; Mrs. R. A. Roach, Altar Valley; Mrs. R. A. Land, Sahuarita; and Miss Mabel Land, 4-H Club member, Sahuarita.

Mabel Land Wins

Canning Contest

Citizen 11-19-36

Miss Evalyn Bentley announces the following winners of a county-wide canning contest held Tuesday at the county extension office. Mabel Land of Sahuarita, first place; Mrs. R. A. Roach of Altar valley, second place; Mrs. Leslie McBride of Altar valley, third place; Mrs. Minta Lusby of Fort Lowell, fourth place; Mrs. Mabel Knagge of Fort Lowell, fifth place; Mrs. R. A. Land of Sahuarita, sixth place, and Mrs. E. E. Heller of Altar valley, seventh place.

Miss Frances L. Brown, state home demonstration agent, served as contest judge. Others present included Mesdames C. H. Oncley, Joe Polaski, Alonzo Starr, Jess Sneed, Marian Burns and Virginia Merriman.

Winners Announced In County Canning Contest

Star 11-19-36

Winners in the county-wide canning contest held Tuesday in the county extension office, as announced by Miss Bentley, are as follows:

First, Mabel Land, 4-H club member, Sahuarita; second, Mrs. R. A. Roach, Altar Valley; third, Mrs. Leslie McBride, Altar Valley; fourth, Mrs. Minta Lusby, Ft. Lowell; fifth, Mrs. Mable Knagge, Ft.

Lowell; sixth, Mrs. R. A. Land, Sahuarita; seventh player, Mrs. E. E. Heller, Altar Valley.

The contest required each member to be enrolled with the home demonstration agent, Evalyn Bentley, previous to the county contest and that each contestant enter two jars of fruits, two jars of vegetables, and two jars of meat. The winners of first and second place will compete with other counties in the state, the date for the contest to be announced later.

Cash prizes are given in the state contest, jars in the county contest, both awards given by a commercial

firm, Kerr Glass Manufacturing company.

Miss Frances L. Brown, state home demonstration agent and a recognized authority on canning, acted as contest judge.

Others interested in canning present were: Mrs. C. H. Oncley, Mrs. Joe Polaski, Mrs. Alonzo Starr, Mrs. Jess Sneed, Mrs. Marian Burns, Mrs. Virginia Merriman.

ARIZONA NEWS BUREAU ARTICLES. FOODS.

BALANCED DIET IS
SIMPLIFIED TODAY

People used to talk about balanced meals and scientific meal planning in such a way that it seemed very troublesome to most housewives. The formula as stated by nutritionists of today, says the Home Demonstration agent, is more simple.

One would be sure to provide a balanced diet, says Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, by following this plan:

Serve milk every day in some form, either to drink or in soups, desserts, or as cheese; serve meats, eggs, or fish once a day if possible; serve vegetables or fruits or both, especially potatoes, tomatoes, and green leafy vegetables and the yellow ones. Each of us needs each of those kinds of foods every day. If any meal is lacking in any one kind, the lack may be made up at the next meal.

FOOD EXPERTS NOT
FOR FADS IN DIET

The Hopi Indians believe that pre-chewed bread will cure homesickness. Therefore when a child away at school writes that he is homesick the mother promptly chews a small morsel of Hopi bread and sends it to her child. Upon receiving the message the homesickness passes away.

This is about as sensible as some of our superstitions about certain food combinations, says Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent of Pima county.

Nutritionists say that no two foods that are good for people if eaten separately will hurt them when eaten together, and scientists point out that many of our natural foods contain both starch and protein.

The fallacy about fish and milk eaten together probably started because both of these foods spoil readily if not properly cared for. This is especially true in summer. If each is absolutely fresh and wholesome separately, they may be combined without fear.

Raw-food faddists have seized on the fact that it is good for us to have some raw fruits and salads every day to increase our vitamin intake, but they have carried the recommendations to an extreme. Raw egg whites are, for example, supposed by these faddists to be more digestible than cooked ones, but nutritionists say the opposite is true.

The idea that white meats are better for us than dark has no sound basis.

Instead of worrying about what not to eat, it is better, dietitians think, to consider how to get in all the different foods needed by the body. Balance meals of meat and bread and sweets with a generous supply of vegetables, fruits and milk, they say, and forget the fads and fears.

Arizona Homemakers
Timely Topics

Star 5-22-36
A well-seasoned bread-crumbs stuffing is recommended by Frances L. Brown, University of Arizona agricultural extension service state home demonstration agent, for a "honeymooner's roast," which is just a small, compact, boneless roast made from the sirloin part of a leg of lamb.

Whipping cream should have 30 per cent of fat or better. It should be kept cold right up to the time

it is whipped. If it is warm, the fat globules will run together, just as they do when cream is churned into butter. Even if the cream is cold, if it is put into a warm bowl and whipped with a warm beater, it will not hold the air necessary to make it fluff up. In hot weather put the bowl and whipper into the refrigerator to chill and stand the bowl in ice water as you whip the cream.

When eggs are scrambled in a double boiler the cook is following the principle that eggs should be cooked over low heat.

Star 5-25-36
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* * *

A bath towel with a wide hem and border of plain weave has just that much less drying area. It is the surface with the soft-fluffy loops that gives a bath towel its power to absorb moisture.

How to Control
House Ants

Star 5-24-36
Starvation is the cheapest and most effective way to control house ants, according to Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent. The first step in ousting ants from the house, she says, is to cut off their food supply. Ants are attracted by such foods as cake, bread, sugar and meat. If all traces of food are cleaned from pantry and kitchen, especially from cracks and corners, and if all food is stored either in a tight refrigerator or in metal, insect-proof containers, ants will probably leave soon. Tracing the ants back to their point of disappearance will sometimes show the location of the nest. If it can be reached, it should be destroyed.

Baits to kill ants are effective, particularly when the colonies are few and small. A simple bait is a sponge moistened with sweet syrup and placed near the ants' line of march. When enough ants collect on the sponge, ants and sponge may be dropped in boiling water. This method will reduce the ant population but will not kill the queen ant and the younger ants in the nest.

Poison baits are more effective because they kill both the foraging ants and those in the nest. But poisoned baits must be used with care when children or animals are about the house. One mixture for a poison is a sugar and water syrup containing sodium arsenate. Use a half-pound of sugar, a pint of water, and 65 grains of sodium arsenate. Boil the mixture. When cool, moisten a sponge with it and place it near where the ants have been swarming. Another simple poison bait can be made by dissolving 4 ounces of sugar in a quart of water and adding one-half ounce of tartar emetic, or, small quantities of tartar emetic may be worked into a piece of bacon rind.

Such poison bait is, of course, a hazard, particularly if there are children or pets around, as the poison is disguised with food. One authority recommends placing the bait in a tin can which can be closed, first making a number of small holes in the tin with a nail or similar tool.

over

Demonstration Agent Advises Ant Killing

Q45 52536
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Baits to kill ants are effective particularly when the colonies are few and small. A simple bait is a sponge moistened with sweet sirup and placed near the ants' line of march. When enough ants collect on the sponge, ants and sponge may be dropped in boiling water. This method will reduce the ant population but will not kill the queen ant and the younger ants in the nest.

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CHILD DEVELOPMENT & PARENT EDUCATION

Time : Throughout the year.

Place: Ft. Lowell, Sunnyside, Altar Valley, Amphitheatre-Davidson
Tanque Verde-Wrightstown.

Organization & History

The three-year project completed in 1934 has grown into other projects related to child development, chief among these being foods and nutrition as related to the family, home management for efficiency and recreation for young and old.

Progress and Development

During our three-year project the Child Care and Parent Education project absorbed others, now it has been absorbed by them. Problems related are dealt with at almost every meeting.

Family relationships enter as problems for discussion in food guidance and the management of the home. Some of the problems are dealt with in office calls or home visits or in the "after meetings" which follow the all day ones, these being the ones where those with special problems, stay to discuss them. Grandparents in the home bring up many complicated situations, involving psychology and mental hygiene. As one visitor said: -"Your day's work with rural groups can certainly cover a wide range and yet keep on the subject of the home and its improvement all of the time."

Child Care and Family Relationships was discussed with all of the Homemakers' groups mentioned as belonging to the project, discussion centering largely on relationships with adults as affecting the children in the home. This was a request meeting to discuss special problems.

By request, the agent discussed Family Relationships with the Davidson group, using family life among the Indian tribes as a basis. Since there are many lessons to be learned from primitive people, these were stressed. Methods of disciplining children aroused much questioning from the group.

Child Care By request the agent met the Amphitheatre group for a discussion in Child Care and with it tied up the work of the home from the managerial side which is directly connected with child care.

Actual Results Obtained

This is difficult to evaluate as permanent changes take time. Interesting comments are made and parents are aware of some of their problems.

Outlook and Recommendations

The outlook remains good for work in this line connected with other projects.

~~4 H Clubs~~ have not been organized in this project.

Evalyn A. Bentley, Home Demonstration Agent, Pima County, 1935-1936

ARIZONA NEWS BUREAU ARTICLES, UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
CHILD TRAINING & CARE

**RESPONSIBILITY IS
NEED OF CHILDREN**

Sum. 4-21-36
If children are expected from earliest childhood to dress themselves, pick up their own toys, hang up their clothing, and help make their own beds, they will gradually become independent of older assistance, the mother's work will be correspondingly lightened, and a spirit of teamwork will be built up in the family. Training has been found easier, says Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent,

when the house has been so arranged that the children can do what is expected of them with the same convenience that the adults carry on their work. Many parents have provided low coat hooks in closets, a flat box to stand on at the sink or wash basins, cupboards for toys, low shelves for books, and so on.

The children's part in household tasks depends on the attitude of the mother as well as the age of the children. Some mothers train boys and girls from a very early age to be helpful and to develop confidence and skill in doing various simple tasks.

CLOTHING - ADULT

Time: Throughout the year 1935.

Place: Long-time units at Tanque Verde-Wrightstown, Ft. Lowell-Davidson-Amphitheatre, Sunnyside and Altar Valley.

Organization & History

This has been a project which has extended throughout the years of extension work in Pima County. Stress is being placed upon buymanship more than in former years. Otherwise there has been no definite change in the history since 1921. The first work was that of making the paper dress form, then to this was added the use of the form in home dress-making. Later millinery was added, and dropped later. Next, some work in clothing selection and care, including shoes for health and comfort. However, with the advent of the clothing specialist, Miss Zella Blake, in 1931 the work was extended and enlarged. As the work progresses the women grow more enthusiastic each year.

During 1936 the specialist in charge, Mrs. Margaret Watson, has conducted work in remodeling and construction of garments.

Progress and Development

The agent has organized all clothing groups, contacted new members and explained the work, prepared the newspaper publicity, sent notices in regard to meetings and secured the replies to questionnaires in regard to results. The telephone has been used and home visits made by the members and the agent in stimulating interest. Checking up on the garments planned at meetings held with the specialist and questions as to construction and finishing are a part of the agent's work since the state specialist can spend only a few days during the year in each county.

County-wide Achievement Days were organized and carried out by the agent.

Garments for the Children

The agent gave suggestions to the clothing groups on attractive garments. For this demonstration she borrowed children's clothing with attractive designs, touches of hand work and good ideas. Garments shown included those for babies, two year old and on up including the school girl and school boy outfits. Some garments were borrowed from the PWA work rooms. They come to the agent for suggestions of illustrative material in the use of charts and bulletins and in turn are glad to loan finished products, not only in garments but in house furnishings, as rugs, quilts and bed spreads.

We also used the bulletins which give suggestions along these lines for additional help.

Clothing, Adult, continuedWork With the Clothing Specialist

Mrs. Margaret E. Watson began adult clothing projects in January with the Sunnyside homemakers. She gave them two outline plans for future work and also a demonstration on "How to Secure the Well Dressed Appearance." The group considered the requirements of the well dressed woman and the standards for health, modesty and economy. Some time was given by Mrs. Watson to the consideration of materials, color, design and some of the fundamental art principles. By means of charts, pictures, garments and accessories, the women decided as to the most becoming lines for the individual.

In February work included discussions as well as demonstrations and actual work, in planning the spring wardrobe. Some planned new garments while others remodeled garments. Sunnyside and Ft. Lowell each had two all day clothing meetings. The work came at a time when the help was much appreciated. At the Ft. Lowell meeting, the 27th of Feb. Mrs. Watson being unable to fill the date, the agent secured the services of Miss Josephine Wallace who has had some special work in color with some of the best authorities, this being a part of her training as a pictorial artist. While the group was very much disappointed when they saw that Mrs. Watson was not with me, they appreciated, as did the agent, the fact that Miss Wallace was so generous with her time and also willing to cancel a social engagement to help out. The agent has found this to be the case many times during the years she has spent in Tucson, that the citizens are much interested in extension work and willing to make sacrifices when called upon to assist. Since the Ft. Lowell women wished to know what would be the best color in planning a spring wardrobe, the agent felt it was better to proceed with the subject at hand if good help could be found. The women expressed themselves as being satisfied and appreciated the assistance.

Interest in general extension and clothing work was shown in a number of cases, one being the occasion when Mrs. Watson was ill and could not be present for the date at Tanque Verde-Wrightstown. We had only one day to get the word around. The leaders took their own cars and made calls in order that the women would not meet and be disappointed, this being a meeting for which the agent felt it would not be possible to make substitutions on such short notice.

The time of the specialist was used for clothing meetings as follows:

<u>TIME</u>	<u>PLACE</u>	<u>ATTENDANCE</u>
Jan. 21, 1936 P.M.	Sunnyside	14
Feb. 10 all day	Sunnyside	20
Feb. 12 all day	Ft. Lowell	39
Feb. 13 all day	Sunnyside	19
Feb. 14 all day	Ft. Lowell	34
Mar. 9 all day	Sunnyside	14
Mar. 10 P.M.	Tanque Verde-Wrightstown	14
Mar. 13 P.M.	Tanque Verde-Wrightstown	12
Mar. 16 all day	Tanque Verde-Wrightstown	16
Mar. 30 all day	Tanque Verde-Wrightstown	12
Mar. 12 all day ⁵	Ft. Lowell	34

Clothing. Adult. continued

<u>TIME</u>	<u>PLACE</u>	<u>ATTENDANCE</u>
April 3 P.M.	Dress Revue U of A	42
April 14 3/4 day	Grading 4-H Club work	
April 18 P.M.	Talk U of A -4-H Club Achievement Day	
April 28 P.M.	Tanque Verde-Wrightstown	12
Sat. A.M. 1/2 day	Meeting with 4-H Club Leaders	7
Total	11 3/4 days	289

The problems handled were, remodeled garments, problems in the selection of material, color and design, as well as fitting and finishing both new and remodeled.

Adult Clothing closed with a Dress Revue which comprises our Achievement Day when clothing work is done. The event was held in the Auditorium of the University of Arizona Friday P.M. April 3, 1936. The first dress revue or Achievement Day in Adult Clothing was held in the fall of 1932 in the home of Mrs. Frank Jordan. In 1933 an Achievement Day was also held at her home. In the spring of 1934 the work consisted largely of remodeling. The dresses were shown at a tea at the home of Mrs. H.E. Fariss. In 1935 a dress revue was held in Maricopa Hall and in 1936 in the University of Arizona Auditorium. At the last three events a tea accompanied the revue. Women showed plenty of enthusiasm for the 1936 dress revue and Achievement Day which is our fifth annual event in adult clothing.

Communities and members participated as follows, dresses being made from new material or remodeled in the clothing project:

Tanque Verde-Wrightstown:

- Mrs. O.W. Waggoner - new dress for herself cost \$2.50
Made over dress cost 50¢
- Mrs. D.M. Caudill - New dress of cotton material cost \$1.70, her first work. She had never even cut out a dress before.
- Mrs. Ossie Barkley - New suit trimmed in white organdy cost \$4.25, she made the white organdy flowers herself which lessened the cost.
- Mrs. Lucille Perkins - dimity dress cost \$1.36
- Mrs. H.T. Price - School girls dress with bound button-holes as demonstrated, cost \$1.10.
House dress cost 75¢
- Mrs. Hazel M. Jackson - Showed her four-way dress and also four-way bathrobe. Two house dresses, one pink and the other red bound in contrasting colors, a nurse's or waitress' uniform, buff color. Also showed a four-way variety to be turned from the left side to the right side

Clothing, Adult, continued

Mrs. Hazel M. Jackson (cont'd) and visa versa, also from the inside outside and reversed from side to side. She said it took her 17 years to work out the dress as it is now. She has it patented and it will soon be on sale in the different J.C. Penney stores.

Ft. Lowell

Mrs. B.F. Starr - wore a made over dress, cost 30¢ for buckle and buttons. Her children Bonnie Jean and Caroline wore made overs which cost only the thread, 3¢.

Mrs. Mabel Knagge - wore a made over dress, cost 20¢. She painted her buttons copper color to match the color in her silk print. Remodeled a pink silk dress by putting a piece down each side to enlarge it. Matching material was taken from the jacket back which was self lined, throughout, the jacket seams were then refinished where the piece in the back had been removed.

Mrs. Minta Lusby - remodeled a black and green dress, at no cost, a white linen dress which cost 80¢ for a new belt and a tie and also showed a remodeled celanese wile at no cost, a black and white dress at no cost. She showed two dresses made for her school girl from old material at no cost.

Mrs. Frank Jordan - Made a brother and sister suit for Bonnie Jean and Caroline Starr from old material, cost 10¢ each. She also made two new ones at a total cost of \$1.50. She made over an embroidered linen dress cost, 69¢ for a new collar. She also showed a coat remodeled at a cost of \$1.50.

Mrs. G.W. Weldon - Remodeled three dresses, one an embroidered silk imported from France. A print, and a plain silk, all remodeled at no cost except for the thread.

Mrs. Clyde Curnett - Wore a jacket suit remodeled at a cost of 11¢.

Grandma Starr remodeled two dresses as she expressed it, "From 145lbs. to 125 lbs," at not any cost.

Mrs. F.E. Blacklidge - Wore a knitted dress made over at a cost of 54¢, also a dark silk remodeled at no cost.

In the garments modeled, some clever methods of lengthening dresses were shown by Mrs. Starr and Mrs. Lusby such as adding a piece at the bottom covering the seam with lace or a small ruffle. Ribbon was also used over the piecing to hide the seam.

Mrs. Starr showed a boy's suit made from his father's old suit. This included coat, vest and pants. No cost.

Evalyn A. Bentley, Home Demonstration Agent, Pima County, 1935-1936

Clothing, Adult, continuedSunnyside:

Mrs. Mattie Hussey - Showed two dresses made for her daughter, Helen, at no cost. Also showed a home knitted sweater coat made over which had cost \$9.50 originally which had been given to her daughter, Helen. She also showed a suit made over from knitted material at no cost. Mrs. Hussey showed a child's suit consisting of coat and dress the entire cost, lining, thread and buttons being \$9.00.

Mrs. Paul Klajda - Wore a yellow dress with jacket which cost \$5.50. Then got a remnant print with yellow predominating which cost 55¢. With this she wears the jacket as a yellow suit.

Mrs. Mayda Menzie - Showed a white made over suit which cost 60¢ to remodel it. Also wore a flaxon which she remodeled at a cost of 13¢ for some new white material to go with it.

Mrs. Stella Nolan - Wore a new pink silk print which cost \$8.10

Mrs. J. Roy Martin - Showed a made over consisting of a coat dyed a dark red, the lining of the coat matching the dress. Total cost of dying dress, material and lining \$6.85.

Mrs. E. Kurtzweil - Took an old long waisted dress with a full skirt, removed the full skirt, used the top which had very lovely embroidery, for ablouse with embroidered trim around the bottom. Material for a new skirt and new collar cost \$2.53.

Altar Valley:

Mrs. Olliemay Hill - Showed a white taffeta coat, hand quilted which she had made for her daughter Betty at a cost of \$3.75, a pink and white lawn dress for Betty cost \$1.07. She wanted pink buttons to trim the white collar, had none, so she colored them with lipstick! Another dress for her daughter made over from her last year's party dress cost 83¢. A brown dress for herself cost 98¢ and a dark blue one cost \$3.03.

Mrs. Elena Craig - Wore a suit which had been dyed and remodeled. Cost for two packages of dye, new collar, new lining at a total for the suit of \$2.50.

Amphitheatre:

Mrs. H.E. Fariss - Silk print cost \$3.50

Clothing, Adult, continued

Some of the comments made in regard to the work shown were: "Very pretty", "Neat and tasty", "Very nice", "I do not know how she made such a good looking dress with so little money."

The work shown from Altar Valley and Amphitheatre were results of former clothing meetings as the specialist did not work there this past year.

At our county homemakers day we also had a dress revue as a part of the playlet on Marketing and Shopping. Those women who did not model in the clothing dress revue, modeled in the department store playlet.

Articles made during the entire year, including those made in meetings with the specialist.

<u>ARTICLES</u>	<u>COST</u>	<u>VALUE</u>	<u>SAVING</u>
82	\$97.67	\$413.00	\$315.33

The Effect of Extension Clothing Projects

Altho the husbands do not attend the meetings, they are enthusiastic supporters of the work as they carry out the suggestions that are made in regard to home problems, for instance, the agent showed a patent skirt marker which marks the skirt by the use of powdered chalk which is forced thru a rubber tube when the home dressmaker presses the bulb. The tin can which holds the powder can be clamped to a door or fastened to a yard measure and the worker can do her own skirt marking securing an even line of marking all the way around. One woman told her husband about what a wonderful contrivance had been shown by the agent at the meeting of the day. He asked her where she had put the quart can which had held sheep dip. She told him and thought no more about it. In a short time he returned with the can all fitted for a skirt marker. He had put some face powder in it since he had no chalk. The interesting feature about the home made skirt marker is that it works. A picture of the skirt marker is appended to this project.

When told about the skirt marker, another husband promptly ordered one for his wife. "Now," he said, "That liberates me - no more getting me to mark my wife's skirts with awkward pins!"

The skirt marker as used during the clothing meetings, has been loaned to three women. Three women have purchased markers for their own use.

Miscellaneous Work

One woman was given assistance in dyeing a white crepe dress which proved a problem because it was adulterated silk and did not take the dye well. The dye had to be discharged and colored again before satisfactory results were obtained.

Mrs. R.G. Nichols, one of our members of the clothing project, gained confidence from her work in group meetings and when it became necessary

Evalyn A. Bentley, Home Demonstration Agent, Pima County, 1935-1936

Clothing, Adult, continued

for her to earn, because of her husband's poor health, she earned by sewing for others, and is very grateful for the training she received.

Actual Results Obtained

28 MEMBERS remodeled garments or made new ones, total number being 82 articles at an estimated savings of \$315.33.

More than the money value concerned is the fact that our rural women are gaining courage and therefore more interested in home sewing. The fact that they can actually see by cash values how much they are saving adds to the interest.

Outlook & Recommendations

The economics of clothing will continue to be of major interest. The same work will be done in construction and selection, part to be given under the clothing specialists, the remainder under the guidance of the agent, home demonstrators assisting individuals with special problems.

4-H Garment Making Clubs

81 members completed the garment making project making 371 articles at an estimated saving of \$84.78.

A more complete description of the Garment Making Club work will be found in Junior Projects.

WOMEN DISCUSS MODES OF DRESS

Star — 1-23-36
**Clothing Specialist Joins
Homemakers Group
In Discussion**

"Well Dressed and How To Attain This Goal" was the subject discussed by the Sunnyside-Emery Park homemakers group which met at the home of Mrs. Paul Klajda on the Old Nogales road Tuesday afternoon, according to Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent. Mrs. Margaret Watson, extension specialist in clothing, gave the demonstration and led the discussion. The group considered the requirements of the well dressed woman and the standards for health, modesty and economy. Some time was given by Mrs. Watson to the consideration of materials, colors, designs and some of the fundamental art principles. By means of charts, pictures, garments and accessories the women decided the most becoming lines for the individual.

Application of costume designs will be worked out further by the Sunnyside-Emery Park group during the February meetings when points discussed Tuesday will be considered while constructing new garments or remodeling others. The group will hold all-day work sessions at the home of Mrs. Mayda Menzie Monday, February 10, and at the home of Mrs. Stella Nolan Thursday, February 13. Members will bring sandwiches or salad and their own service for the noon lunch in order to facilitate the costume construction project. The group will meet at 10 in the morning.

The Fort Lowell women will meet with the home demonstration agent and Mrs. Watson at the home of Mrs. P. C. Harold Wednesday, February 12, when plans for work will be made for that community. Special work will be done in clothing by the state specialist, Mrs. Watson, who soon will be ready to schedule other field dates with extension groups of rural homemakers, who are organized for this work by the home demonstration agent. Since Mrs. Watson works over the entire state, she can devote only 15 days a year to each county for group projects.

Those present at Tuesday's meeting were Mrs. M. M. Hale, Mrs. Mayda Menzie, Mrs. Stella Nolan, Mrs. Grace Korte, Mrs. Leah Ellis, Mrs. E. Kurtzweil, Mrs. H. H. Newell, Mrs. Louis Brossart, Mrs. R. G. Nichols, Mrs. J. Roy Martin, Miss M. Bolin, Mrs. Margaret Watson, state clothing specialist; Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Paul Klajda, hostess.

CHILDREN SHOULD BE SEEN AND NOT HURT

It would seem as if the country child or one living in a small town is safer from traffic dangers than the city child. That probably is true, but the accident record is proof enough that, wherever they are, children need the advantage of all protection experience has provided. Children and grown-ups have to use the roads as walks, and youngsters with bicycles and roller skates find almost no other place to go. Dusk comes early in winter, an added hazard except that travel is lighter, said Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent.

The greatest safety measure is habitual watchfulness and probably the next, with children at least, is conspicuous clothing. Protect younger children, the U. S. department of agriculture recently advised mothers, by dressing them in bright-colored outer garments so they can be seen readily from a distance. A bright-colored coat is far better than drab brown, dark blue, forest green, dull maroon or gray colors that blend with the roadside so that late in the day the small wearer is almost unnoticed.

Let the children wear vivid colors—scarlets, bright blues, grass green, orange or yellow. If it's out of the question to supply a new coat, a bright scarf, cap and matching mittens will help. "Children should be seen and not hurt," says one widely used slogan.

Children like gay colors. Toddlers choose them by preference. Those a little older are governed to some extent by what others wear, so it may be necessary for mothers to get together and create a vogue for strong colors. If stores do not carry the desired shades in ready-made wear, it is easy to make practical clothes in bright colors. Several pattern companies show designs of play suits that are comfortable and not hard to make. They may be made with sliding metal fasteners or large buttons, with knitted wristlets and anklets.

EVALYN BENTLEY WILL ADDRESS MEETING

Star — 1-20-36
The women of Emery Park will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Klajda to hear Miss Evalyn Bentley. Miss Bentley will discuss methods of house cleaning. Also present will be Mrs. Margaret Watson, cooking expert from Phoenix. The women will also talk about clothes alteration.

* Article from Ariz.
News Bureau, U of A.

Homemakers Hear Margaret Watson

Citizen — 1-23-36
"Well-Dressed and How to Attain this Goal" was the subject discussed with the Sunnyside-Emery Park homemakers' group which met at the home of Mrs. Paul Klajda on the Old Nogales road Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Watson, extension specialist in clothing, gave the demonstration and led the discussion. The group considered the requirements of the well dressed woman and the standards for health, modesty and economy. By means of charts, pictures, garments and accessories, the speaker illustrated the most becoming lines for the individual.

The group will hold an all-day work session at the home of Mrs. Mayda Menzie on Monday, Feb. 10, and at the home of Mrs. Stella Nolan on Thursday, Feb. 13. Members will bring sandwiches or salad and their own service for the noon lunch. The group meeting is at 10 a. m.

Ft. Lowell Women

The Ft. Lowell women will meet with the Miss Evalyn Bentley and Mrs. Watson at the home of Mrs. P. C. Harold on Wednesday, Feb. 12, when plans for work will be made for that community. Since Mrs. Watson works over the entire state of Arizona, she can devote only 15 days per year to each county for group projects.

MRS. WATSON WILL CONDUCT MEETINGS

Mrs. Margaret Watson, extension clothing specialist, will conduct all day meeting in Pima county for four days during the coming week. Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. Watson, cooperating with Miss Evalyn Bentley, Pima county home demonstration agent, will hold meetings at Sunnyside.

The women interested in extension work in the Ft. Lowell community will meet with Mrs. Watson Wednesday and Friday. Line, color and design as applied to the costume will be discussed in the morning with construction of garments beginning in the afternoon.

Ft. Lowell Woman's Club

The Ft. Lowell Woman's club will hold two all-day meetings this week, the first Wednesday, and the second Friday, at the home of Mrs. P. C. Harold, Columbus avenue and Grant road. Both sessions will begin at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday, Mrs. Margaret Watson, clothing specialist for the extension department of the University of Arizona, will have charge of the meeting and will discuss "The Well Dressed Woman and How to Attain It." Members are requested to bring their remodeling problems to Mrs. Watson for discussion.

There will also be work on children's quilts for those who are not interested in the clothing program. Each member is requested to bring a "school girl" lunch.

HOMEMAKERS GROUP DISCUSSES CLOTHES

"Remodeling Garments and the Selection of Designs For New Costumes" was the subject discussed Monday at the home of Mrs. Mayda Menzie of Sunnyside by the Homemakers group. Homemakers received many suggestions to help them in making and planning the spring wardrobe. Beside the remodeling clinic, work was done in line as applied to blouses and colors, members acting as models for the different types of garments discussed with the clothing specialist, Mrs. Margaret Watson, and the home demonstration agent, Miss Evalyn Bentley.

The group met again Thursday at the home of Mrs. Stella Nolan, Emery Park, for a continuation of the clothing project.

Those present Monday were Mrs. Mayda Menzie, hostess; Mrs. Paul Klajda, Mrs. E. Kurtzweil, Mrs. J. Roy Martin, Mrs. Laura Cochran, Mrs. Grace Korte, Mrs. Stella Nolan, Mrs. Margaret Watson, clothing specialist, and Miss Bentley.

EXTENSION WORKERS TO DISCUSS CLOTHES

Home Demonstration Agent Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, and Mrs. Margaret Watson, extension specialist in clothing, will meet the Ft. Lowell women in an all-day session, beginning at 10 o'clock Thursday, at the Frank Jordan home. Members will discuss color, and a practical demonstration with swatches of material will be tried out so that each may decide what is her best color, according to the decision of the majority of those present. Women interested are invited to be present. This is a subject around which much interest always centers.

The extension workers will meet the Tanque Verde-Wrightstown woman Friday at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Deedrick M. Caudill. This will be the first clothing meeting with the specialist for the Tanque Verde-Wrightstown women, therefore they will begin the study of planning the spring wardrobe.

VALLEY HOMEMAKERS STUDYING CLEANING

Altar Valley Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Olliema Hill, Wednesday. Members discussed with the home demonstration agent, Miss Evalyn Bentley, "Cleaners and Cleaning Methods Which I Have Found Useful in My Home." This was an all-day meeting with lunch at noon. The next meeting of the group will be held on Wednesday, March 18, at the home of Mrs. Thomas A. Terry, on the Sells-Ajo highway. This will also be an all-day meeting with pot luck lunch at noon.

The discussion with the home demonstration agent will center around "Household Problems." Members will bring a problem which has been solved or about which they wish help.

Present at Wednesday's meeting were: Mrs. Nedra Van Camp, Mrs. Olliema Hill, Mrs. Thomas A. Terry, Mrs. Bessie Chapman, Mrs. E. E. Heller, Mrs. R. L. Moses, Mrs. Virgil Moffett and the home demonstration agent, Evalyn A. Bentley.

SPRING DEMANDS CLOTHES REPAIR

Old Wardrobe May Be Freshened by Many Devices

What's going to be needed by way of wardrobe replenishment or repair this spring? Warm days are just around the corner, and they may come suddenly, says Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent of Pima county. The forehanded mother sees that each member of her family has at least one wearable outfit ready for street or school when the mercury soars. It need not be new, but it should be fresh, pressed, and presentable. The main point is to begin soon enough so that no one is slighted and the sewing is not rushed.

Perhaps the homemaker needs a new coat but has one that would do if it were relined and pressed. To reline a coat, use the old lining for a pattern, according to Miss Bentley. Turn the coat inside out and sew the new lining in, piece by piece, first the back, then the front sections, then the sleeves. Make a pleat down the center back for "give," then pin and tack the back piece in place. Attach the lining pieces first to the inside seams and work out to the edges. Hand fell the fronts to the back down the side seams and at the shoulders; the sleeves at the armholes; finally the neck, the wrists and the lower edge. The lower edge may be hemmed and left free, or it may be attached to the bottom of the coat with a half-inch fold so that the lining will neither draw the coat up nor sag into view below the hem.

The sewing machine should be cleaned, oiled, needle supply checked, the belt made sufficiently tight and the machine tried to see if it is in good running order. An extra iron, ironing board and pressing pads might be kept nearby. A tailor's ham is a big help for pressing armholes and curved seams. It is an oval shaped pillow about 12 inches long and from 6 to 2 inches wide, stuffed with sawdust or shredded scraps of cloth. A press roll is good for pressing seams open. It is made by covering a tightly rolled magazine or a piece of broomstick with clean muslin washed free of starch. A basting brick is an ordinary brick, padded and covered, to pin work to. These all are useful and easy to make.

Color in dress as well as problems in making the spring wardrobe were demonstrated to homemakers at Sunnyside and Fort Lowell Thursday and Friday by Miss Bentley, home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Margaret Watson, extension specialist in clothing.

Out-of-date garments are being remodeled and new ones are being planned, the completed models to be shown at a dress revue to be held early in April, Miss Bentley says, when women from Pima county will exhibit their skill in garment making.

The following women are enrolled in the "planning the spring wardrobe" project:

Sunnyside—At the home of Mrs. Stella Nolan, Thursday; Mrs. Paul

CLOTHING WORK GROUP MEETINGS

Clothing work for women has been organized by the home demonstration agent, Evalyn A. Bentley, in the following communities:

Sunnyside women will meet at 10 in the morning, Monday, March 9, at the home of Mrs. Stella Nolan, Emery Park.

Tuesday, March 10, in the afternoon at 1:30; the Tanque Verde-Wrightstown members meet with Mrs. Deedrick Caudill. The time and place for Wednesday's meeting for Tanque Verde has not yet been arranged.

The Fort Lowell group will meet at 10 at the home of Mrs. P. C. Harold on Columbus boulevard just north of Grant road Thursday, March 12.

To the all-day meetings members will bring sandwiches, salad and their own service for the picnic lunch at noon. Topic for discussion with all groups will be "Plans for the Spring Wardrobe." Some will

work on remodeling problems while others will plan the wardrobe as made from new material. Choice of colors, line of design, also suitability of material to the wearer and the occasion for which made will be discussed along with points of construction. Mrs. Margaret Watson, extension specialist in clothing, will assist in all of these group meetings.

Klajda, Mrs. E. Kurtzweil, Mrs. Mary Miles, Mrs. Grace Korte, Mrs. Mayda Menzie, Mrs. Stella Nolan, Mrs. Margaret Watson and Miss Bentley.

Fort Lowell—At the home of Mrs. P. C. Harold, Friday: Mrs. Minta Lusby, Mrs. A. L. Moore, Mrs. F. E. Blackledge, Mrs. Maude Jordan, Mrs. R. H. Keil, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. K. A. Harold, Mrs. D. Barnes, Mrs. B. F. Starr, Mrs. J. W. Starr, Mrs. Alonzo Starr, Mrs. Clyde Curnett, Mrs. Mabel Knagge, Mrs. H. S. Greene, Mrs. P. C. Harold, Mrs. Margaret Watson and Miss Bentley.

Fort Lowell Woman's Club

The Fort Lowell Woman's club will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday beginning at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. P. C. Harold on Columbus boulevard. Mrs. Margaret Watson, clothing specialist for the extension department of the University of Arizona, will have charge of the meeting and will discuss clothing problems with the guests. Each member is requested to bring an individual lunch and table service.

Article from
Ariz. News Bureau
U of A.

Meeting Of Groups Planned By Miss Evalyn A. Bentley

Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent, has organized clothing work for women of the community and has planned meetings for the various groups.

The Sunnyside women met today at the home of Mrs. Stella Nolan, Emery Park.

Tomorrow, the Tanque Verde-Wrightstown members will meet at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Deedrick Caudill on East Speedway.

The Fort Lowell group will meet Thursday morning at 10 at the home of Mrs. P. C. Harold, Columbus boulevard.

Members are requested to supply their own food and service at the all-day meetings. Mrs. Margaret Watson, clothing specialist with the University of Arizona extension department, will meet with all groups. Her topic will be "Plans for the spring wardrobe."

GROUPS CONSIDERED SPRING WARDROBES

Clothing projects for women have for the past week taken the time of the extension specialist in clothing and the home demonstration agent, according to Miss Bentley. Sunnyside, Ft. Lowell and Tanque Verde-Wrightstown have all considered the problems of the spring wardrobe. Tanque Verde will continue in an all-day meeting Monday morning beginning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Deedrick Caudill, E. Speedway. Members will enjoy a picnic lunch at noon. The spring wardrobe for the entire family will be discussed by Mrs. Watson and Miss Bentley.

Sunnyside met at the home of Mrs. Stella Nolan on Monday. Those present were: Mrs. Paul Klaja, Mrs. Grace Korte, J. Roy Martin, Mayda Menzie, Mary Miles, Stella Nolan.

Ft. Lowell group met at the P. C. Harold home, Thursday. Those present: Mrs. Glenn Lambert, Mrs. Minta Lusby, Mrs. J. D. Barnes, Mrs. G. W. Weldon, Mrs. Anna C. Starr, Mrs. F. E. Blackledge, Mrs. J. W. Starr, Mrs. Joe Polaski, Mrs. Maude M. Jordan, Mrs. Alonzo Starr, Mrs. R. H. Keil, Mrs. Clyde Curnett, Mrs. Mabel Knagge, Mrs. P. C. Harold, Mrs. Harold S. Greene.

The Tanque Verde group met at the Deedrick Caudill home Tuesday and Friday. Those present were: Mrs. Harry Price, Mrs. H. D. Smith, Mrs. Alma D. Sortomme, Mrs. O. W. Waggoner, Mrs. G. Lyerly, Mrs. Nancy Barkley, Mrs. Alma Mullins, Mrs. Lucille Perkins, and the University of Arizona extension workers, Mrs. Margaret Watson and Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, the latter being present at all meetings.

Advice on How to Make Dressing Easy for Children

"Very small children will soon learn to dress themselves if their clothes are designed to make dressing easy. It is a matter of roomy cut, well located openings, and easily managed fastenings," states Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent of Pima county when she was in the Arizona Daily Star office today.

To begin with, the dress or suit must have fullness where it is needed to prevent tearing and for free activity. The place to check for sufficient fullness are across the chest and shoulders, at the bottom of girls' dresses, seats of trousers, and panties. Raglan sleeves, stopping just above the bend of the elbow, allow unrestricted arm movements in climbing, and their roomy cut helps the child to put on the blouse or dress unassisted.

Long plackets or openings, whether down the front, at the neck, or on the side of trousers, greatly facilitate dressing. When the front placket is too short, the child has difficulty in pulling on the garment. The neck opening should be cut long enough for the child to put the garment over his head while putting his arms into the sleeves. For beginners the coat-style blouse or dress is much easier to manage than a garment that goes on over the head. An opening at the back of the neck is practically impossible for a child to fasten without aid.

The kind and location of the fastenings is equally important. Large, flat buttons, which the child's untrained fingers can find and handle, are good. Children also like to work sliding metal fasteners. When the neckline is low in front, the child can reach the top button easily. On boys' suits and other garments requiring buttons at the waist in back, two buttons, placed so as to divide the distance evenly between the side seams, are easier for the child to reach, and tear off less often than a button in the center of the back.

The fewer the trimming features to obstruct fastenings, the better. Instead of collars, flat simulated collars look well and are comfortable. Belts can be omitted, especially the kind that must be passed through loops. Pockets are one form of trimming which serve a useful purpose, as they add to the appearance and give a child a place for a handkerchief or other belongings. They should be placed so that the child's hand slips into them naturally.

Above is an article from Arizona News Bureau U of A.

FORT LOWELL GROUP HAS A MEETING

The Fort Lowell Woman's club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. P. C. Harold on Columbus boulevard with Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Margaret Watson, clothing specialist for the extension division of the university, in charge. A great deal of work was accomplished in the remodeling of clothes.

The buffet luncheon which was served at noon was followed by a business meeting over which Mrs. Minta Lusby presided. Plans for a "remodeling tea" to be held on the

campus April 3 were discussed. The next meeting will be held jointly with the Tanque Verde-Wrightstown club at the home of Mrs. Hazel Jackson on Rincon way.

Members of the club who were present Thursday included Mmes. George Weldon, J. W. Starr, F. E. Blackledge, Minta Lusby, B. F. Starr, Clyde Curnett, Alonzo Starr, Mabel Knagge, J. D. Barnes, H. S. Greene, Frank Jordan, J. C. Johnson, R. H. Keil, Verna Polaski, Leona Lambert and the hostess, Mrs. P. C. Harold.

Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, has been conducting clothing discussions in the districts of Sunnyside, Ft. Lowell and Tanque Verde-Wrightstown. The Tanque Verde group met this morning at the home of Mrs. Deedrick Caudill on East Speedway.

The Sunnyside club met recently, those present being the Mesdames Paul Klajda, J. Roy Martin, Mary Miles, Grace Korte, Mayda Menzie and Stella Nolan.

Mrs. P. C. Harold entertained the members of the Ft. Lowell group. Those present were Mesdames Glenn Lambert, J. D. Barnes, Anna C. Starr, J. W. Starr, Maude M. Jordan, R. H. Keil, Mabel Knagge, Harold S. Greene, Minta Lusby, G. W. Weldon, F. E. Blackledge, Joe Polaski, Alonzo Starr, Clyde Curnett and P. C. Harold.

When the Tanque Verde district met this past Tuesday and Friday at the Deedrick Caudill home those present were Mesdames Harry Price, H. D. Smith, Alma D. Sortomme, O. W. Waggoner, G. Lyerly, Nancy Barkley, Alma Mullins and Lucille Perkins.

GROUP HOLDS ALL DAY MEET

The Tanque Verde-Wrightstown homemakers' group met Monday for an all day session at the home of Mrs. D. M. Caudill on East Speedway. Mrs. Margaret Watson, clothing specialist for the extension department of the University of Arizona, was in charge of the meeting. Each member brought sewing to be worked on during the day and joined in a covered dish luncheon which was served at noon.

Members present included Mmes. O. W. Waggoner, H. T. Price, O.

Barkley, Arthur Poor, Alma Sortomme, D. M. Caudill, Margaret Watson, and Miss Evalyn A. Bentley.

The next meeting of the group will be held March 30 at the home of Mrs. Caudill.

DRESS REVIEW TO BE COUNTY-WIDE

A county-wide dress revue will be held April 3 at 2:30 in the University of Arizona auditorium according to Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent. All homemakers who are interested in clothing work, either this present year or during previous years, are invited to be present and to wear or bring something to show in the dress revue, either a remodeled or a new garment. Home sewers are requested to tell something about the garment shown, the total cost and any other interesting items. Members as well as interested friends are invited.

A social hour will follow the revue which is the closing event in the series of adult clothing meetings, arranged by Miss Bentley, who has been assisted by Mrs. Margaret Watson, extension specialist in clothing and house furnishings.

A county-wide dress revue will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the University of Arizona auditorium, according to Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent. All homemakers who have been interested in clothing work, either this present year or during previous years, are invited to be present and to wear or bring something to show in the dress revue, either a remodeled or a new garment.

A social hour will follow the revue which is the closing event in the series of adult clothing meetings, arranged by Miss Bentley, who has been

assisted by Mrs. Margaret Watson, extension specialist in clothing and house furnishings.

Tanque Verde-Wrightstown Sewers

Tanque Verde-Wrightstown home sewers will meet with Mrs. Deedrick Caudill, East Broadway, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. This will be an all day meeting devoted to problems in clothing, the work under the direction of the home demonstration agent, Evalyn Bentley, and Mrs. Margaret Watson, clothing specialist for the university extension service. House dresses and costumes for afternoon or street will be included in the demonstrations given.

COLOR SELECTION OBJECT OF STUDY

Tanque Verde-Wrightstown women are invited to meet with the county clothing specialist, Mrs. Margaret Watson, for the purpose of studying color selection. The home demonstration agent, Evalyn A. Bentley, has arranged for this meeting which will emphasize color as adapted to the individual and which will be shown by means of swatches of material.

Those attending are asked to bring any remnants, new or old, or material in a scarf or even a garment which would be good color to try with the group. The group will

Annual Dress Revue Held At University

The fifth annual dress revue and achievement day in adult clothing was held during the weekend in the University of Arizona auditorium. Remodeled clothes designed and made by the classes in adult clothing were demonstrated by the members. The groups were organized by Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Margaret Watson, extension specialist in clothing. The program was concluded with a social hour.

Members from the following communities participated: Fort Lowell, Mesdames Harold S. Greene, Maude M. Jordan, Claude Curnett, F. E. Blackledge, R. H. Kell, B. F. Starr, Justin D. Barnes, J. C. Johnson, George W. Weldon, Mabel F. Knagge, J. W. Starr and Alonzo Starr; Tanque Verde: Mesdames Nancy Barkley, Jack Perkins and A. T. Poor; Wrightstown, Mesdames D. M. Caudill, Annita Waggoner, Harry Price, O. W. Waggoner and W. A. Jackson; Amphitheatre, Mrs. H. E. Farris; Altar Valley, Mrs. Elena Craig and Mrs. Olliemay Hill; Emery Park, Mesdames Paul Klajda; Stella Nolan, J. Roy Martin, E. Kurtzweil, George Menzie, N. C. Hussey and Miss Helen Hussey.

Members of the University of Arizona staff who were present were Mrs. Mernice Murphy, extension editor; Dr. Eleanor Johnson, director of the school of home economics; Sheila Baker Journey, secretary of the Arizona state laboratory; Miss Frances L. Brown, home demonstration agent; Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist in home management; Mrs. Watson and Miss Bentley.

Guests present were Mesdames M. C. Wing, Charles H. Brimmer, P. H. Sanford, Zula White, and Virgil Long.

Homemakers Test Individual Colors

Color for the wearer was the subject discussed by the Tanque Verde-Wrightstown home-makers Tuesday. Members met with Mrs. Deedrick Caudill, East Speedway, with the extension workers, Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Margaret Watson, clothing specialist, in charge. After a discussion of color, the women tried various swatches of

material in a variety of shades, hues and tints and decided which colors were best for the individual types represented. When the proper value of the color was found, women discovered that they could wear a greater variety than they had been in the habit of using in their wardrobes.

A brief social period closed the work session. Those present were Mrs. Nancy Barkley, Mrs. Marvin L. Burton, Mrs. Alice Hill, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. Lucille Perkins, Mrs. Harry T. Price, Mrs. O. W. Waggoner, Mrs. E. A. Staggs, Mrs. Deedrick M. Caudill, the hostess; Mrs. Margaret Watson and Miss Evalyn Bentley.

meet with Mrs. Deedrick M. Caudill, East Speedway, at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.



Mrs. Mayda Menzie and Mrs. E. Kurtzweil in dresses before remodeling.

Pictures of garments after they were remodeled are not shown because the weather was not favorable for picture taking the day of the final dress revue.



Adult Clothing, 1936.
Tanque Verde-Wrightstown.
Mrs. Ossie Barkley in new
dress made in Adult Clo-
thing project.

Tanque Verde-Wrightstown
Mrs. D.M. Caudill in first
dress she ever cut out and
made all alone. She did
this under supervision
during the Adult Clothing
project. Dress cost \$1.70.





Sunnyside. Adult Clo. Helen Hussey, wearing a remodeled dress made by her mother. With her are the two Starr children Bonnie Gene and Caroline in brother and sister suit made by Mrs. Maude Jordan at no cost. Helen's dress cost nothing.



Sunnyside, Adult Clothing, 1936. Reading from right to left, Mrs. Stella Nolan in new silk print suit total cost \$8.20, Mrs. Paul Klajda in new dress and jacket cost \$5.50; Mrs. Mayda Menzie in made over white suit cost 60¢; Mrs. E. Kurtzweil in made over made from an old long waisted jacket and full skirt at a cost of \$3.04; Mrs. J. Roy Martin in made over ensemble made from a coat which she dyed and lined with silk to match dress, cost \$6.85. Wind blowing too hard to get good picture.



Mrs. H.E. Fariss of Amphitheatre. Dress Revue 4-3-36
Dress cost \$3.60.



Tanque Verde - Adult Clothing. Dresses made in Clothing project by Miss Anita Waggoner, Mrs. Ossie Barkley and Mrs. Lucille Perkins. Miss Waggoner's dress cost \$2.50, Mrs. Barkley's - \$4.25, Mrs. Perkins' - \$1.36. Wind was blowing too hard to get a good picture.



Adult Clothing, Ft. Lowell, 1936. Mrs. Mable Knagge and Mrs. B.F. Starr. Both dresses were made over. Mrs. Knagge's cost 20¢ for buttons which she painted copper color to match the print in her dress. Mrs. Starr's was made over and cost 30¢.



Mrs. B.F. Starr, Bonnie Jean and Caroline in made over garments. Two children's cost 3¢ for thread only. Mrs. Starr's cost 50¢ for buttons and buckle.



Ft. Lowell Adult Clo.

On left, Mrs. F.E. Blacklidge in knitted dress made over at a cost of 50¢. Mrs. Minta Lusby in remodeled dress at no cost.

Tanque Verde-Wrightstown.
Mrs. H.T. Price showing skirt marker made by her husband from suggestions given by her after seeing the commercial model as exhibited in the clothing meetings.



HOME MANAGEMENT AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS - Adult

Time - Throughout the year

Place- Altar Valley, Ft. Lowell, Amphitheatre-Davidson,
Sunnyside, Tanque Verde-Wrightstown.

ORGANIZATION & HISTORY

Home Management and House Furnishings as minor projects, began in 1922. In Home Management, single kitchens have been improved in the past, attention given to labor-saving equipment, laundering methods, the care of the house, schedules, account keeping and budget making. In recent years the project has been a part of and has grown out of our Child Care & Parent Education project as it has been found necessary to plan for increased time for rest and leisure activities for the family.

In House Furnishings, we have carried the project in scattered homes since 1922. As a county-wide project, work was begun with the state specialist, Mrs. Zella Blake Nordell in October 1933. The two projects have grown steadily in interest since 1922. Home Management bids fair to lead all other adult projects. In both Home Management and House Furnishings the women are proud to become demonstrators and are eager to pass on what they have learned. Since time and money are involved as well as the making of a more attractive home, the projects maintain interest within themselves.

Definite work in Home Management with the State Specialist, Miss Thelma Huber, has been carried, beginning in May, 1936. The major portion of the time of the specialist was used during July, August and September.

PROGRESS & DEVELOPMENT

Previous to the projects as outlined by Miss Huber, our homemakers' groups took up various phases of management problems. Buying for the home was discussed with all homemakers' groups as listed at the beginning of this project. Home made equipment and its use was demonstrated to home makers' groups by the means of small models, at Tanque Verde-Wrightstown, Davidson, Sunnyside and Altar Valley. These models consist of a fireless cooker, folding table and ironing board, an iceless refrigerator and sanitary flour or cereal container. Directions for making the fireless cooker were in demand, five were made soon after the demonstration, which was given in March. One was quickly completed and baked beans brought to our county picnic in the fireless cooker. After the beans had been voted excellent, the owner of the cooker very generously loaned it to the women in the group who wished to copy it. By passing the cooker from home to home they said its use was a constant reminder of the efficiency of a fireless cooker. Their individual one came much sooner when the husbands actually saw one and tested

Home Demonstration Agent, Pima County, 1935-1936

HOME MANAGEMENT & HOUSE FURNISHINGS, CONTINUED

its ability to cook. The directions for making and using along with the time table for cooking by the fireless method as given in the homemakers' outlines, were very helpful.

At other meetings, other home made conveniences as outlined and described in our homemakers' outline were demonstrated and suggestions made by members as to the use and value. The conveniences for cleaning and polishing floors was used by all members to some extent. Those who did not have floors to polish made some sort of a scrubbing chariot so as to move the mop bucket about more easily.

Twelve wood boxes were made and others are being planned. Foot stools were made by sixteen women. Home made cleaning compounds also made very interesting demonstration lessons. The women did more with floor mops, wall brushes and dustless dusters than with the other compounds as the home made dust mops met a present need. Eight mops and dusters were made and two dozen dustless dusters were reported.

Stain removal was also given to all groups this being of value to every homemaker.

The work as given in regard to the home laundry, was voted as one of the most practical demonstration meetings. Reports have been received from thirty-six women that they have learned to make the labor of the home laundry more simple and the finished work more effective by following the suggestions given as to sorting, stain-removal, soaking, preparation of water bath, rinsing, hanging on the line, folding, sprinkling, ironing, folding and putting away. The laundry work will be repeated the coming year by request, also many of the other demonstrations since we have new members who wish it and older ones would like to add to their information. These requests help the agent to realize that the work fills a definite need.

Three groups, Ft. Lowell, Altar Valley, and Sunnyside, held meetings at which the members themselves led the discussion on home management. These were held when the agent was busy with the January annual workers' conference. The work was outlined by the home demonstration agent. Reports made by visitors who were asked to check the work, were quite enthusiastic. The preliminary work of the years before helped us in preparing the way for the work of the state specialist.

During a portion of the all day meeting, we have found it helpful to lead a round table discussion on problems which center around the management of the home. Some of the problems brought up must be answered by making home visits, others can be dealt with in office calls. Equipment in the home for use during the hot weather months, required considerable time. Stoves, fuel oil, kerosene and gasoline, were studied, prices and makes considered as well as the efficiency. While few new stoves were purchased - only six in all -

HOME MANAGEMENT & HOUSE FURNISHINGS, CONTINUED

members are trying to be prepared when their purchase is finally made. The care of the covering of the iceless refrigerator was also a subject to consider at the round table discussions. In past years, we made a larger number, only twelve new ones were made this past year. Looking toward more prosperous times, mechanical refrigerators were studied. Ten of our homemakers have purchased kerosene burning refrigerators and feel very happy in their use.

HOME MANAGEMENT WORK WITH THE SPECIALIST

Home Management as a regular project with the specialist, was begun with the Davidson group who met at the Binghampton Chapel, May 12th and with 20 women present. Miss Thelma Huber gave a demonstration on equipment which can be easily made at home. The women were interested in this project, later given to Tanque Verde-Wrightstown, Ft. Lowell, Sunnyside, Amphitheatre, and Altar Valley. After attending the demonstration, members decided to make some of the articles shown. The four groups met for all day sessions on four different days when the groups made some of the articles shown by Miss Huber illustrating equipment that could be easily made to lighten tasks of the homemaker. Miss Huber and the agent got scraps of wood from the Southwest Sash and Door Co., took out some tools, the women brought tools from home and some larger pieces of lumber and the work began. At the close of the four all day meetings, the following articles had been made by the members:

Tanque Verde-Wrightstown:	6 broom and mop holders	
	2 spice shelves	
	2 ice pick holders	
	3 kitchen stools	
	2 shoe scrapers	
		15 articles
Amphitheatre-Davidson:	14 broom & mop holders	
	4 spice cabinets	
	2 long handled dust pans	
	2 pot lid holders	
	2 hot lid holders	
	2 kitchen stools	
	3 magazine racks	29
		29 ARTICLES
Sunnyside:	8 pot lid racks	
	15 broom & mop holders	
	2 wood baskets	
	2 kitchen stools	
	1 knife rack	
		28 articles
Altar Valley:	1 kitchen stool	
	1 pot lid rack	
	1 spice shelf	
	1 knife & fork box	
	5 broom & Mop holders	
	1 horseshoe foot scraper	
	2 wood baskets	
	2 magazine racks	
	1 canvas frame	15 ARTICLES
Total for the county:		87 articles

Home Demonstration Agent, Pima County, 1935-1936

HOME MANAGEMENT AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS, CONTINUED

Long handled dust pans, made from old tin cans, cut down, with twisted wire for handles, were made by those who had always longed for a dust pan which would eliminate stooping. The work was done in the large cement basement of the Binghampton Chapel at Davidson, in the shady Waggoner's Grove at Wrightstown-Tanque Verde, in the school patio at Altar Valley and under the large shade trees of the Nolan yard at Sunnyside. At all work-day centers, we found some tables and benches already in place which helped very much in our work. All work-days were enjoyed immensely by the women and the picnic lunch at noon with a brief social hour and the fact that they were making something instead of thinking about it and wishing they had it, gave them a satisfactory feeling. The homemakers were very proud to carry home the results of their work.

Some of the comments made by the husbands and friends are quite interesting. One man who visited the work-day got a glimpse of the tools the women brought from home and said:

"When they take their work home, I think their husbands will have more confidence for the future and will not give them such a bunch of old rusty saws and broken backed hammers to work with."

One man apologized to me and said:

"Had I known my wife would take those tools out of the car, I certainly would have hunted up something better for her. I certainly was surprised when she came home with a stool that really held together."

Another comment was: "Pretty good work for a beginner but you will have to admit a little more sand paper would help it and plastic wood I see has covered up some of the errors in sawing and measuring." However, all of the comments were quite praiseworthy and all were surprised to think that women could accomplish so much with lumber, saw and a hammer.

The day was too short to complete all articles, painting and finishing was left to be done at home, the women reported when the articles were completed. Many favorable comments have been made in regard to the use that the equipment has been put to since completed.

The demonstration in equipment which can easily be made, was given to the Ft. Lowell group who decided they could perhaps make the articles at home with some help from the husbands, thus saving time. Commercial kitchen equipment was shown at Binghampton, Tanque Verde and Altar Valley, the collection gathered by Miss Huber from local merchants. Many utensils ordinarily used were in the collection and points were brought out in regard to the use of these. Both favorable and unfavorable points were mentioned..

HOME MANAGEMENT & HOUSE FURNISHINGS, CONTINUED

Cleaning compounds was discussed at Davidson, Sunnyside and Tanque Verde. Women have already reported that they have made good use of the silver polish, of the furniture polish, cleaning solution for carpets and upholstered furniture and rugs. The home made crack filler and dustless duster have been very popular. The women requested later that we have an all day work-day and make together some of the things they have learned to make to use as gifts later in the year.

Pictures have been taken of the articles made by the women and also of the all day meetings where kitchen conveniences and cleaning compounds were discussed. These along with the publicity, will further explain the project.

HOME ACCOUNTS

At the September meeting, home accounts was discussed at Ft. Lowell where 14 women signed up to keep household accounts. The women signifying interest in this project were Mesdames, J.W. Starr, Moore, Caldwell, Johnson, Jones, Green, Curnett, Mable Starr, Lambert, Mabel Knagge, Blacklidge, Allen Starr, B.F. Starr, Minta Lusby. Account books were given to them and the group met for further instruction in November. The project will run thru the entire year of 1937, the last quarter of 1936 being used to "get the habit" so as to begin right Jan. 1, 1937. Some of the members signing up for this project, have been account keepers for years. There are other account keepers in various sections of the county but they will not be included in this project.

CONSUMER PROBLEMS

Consumer problems were considered at one afternoon session at Davidson. Miss Huber gave a lot of information in regard to the foods and drugs erroneously advertised and called attention to the Government findings in regard to these articles. The work proved illuminating. As one woman said, "It makes us think."

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

No new work has been organized, the articles made and other work done has been the result of time spent in former years. Home visits have been made for the purpose of inspecting work that was begun some time ago and completed recently or the result of teaching by home demonstrators who began the house furnishings project with us when Mrs. Zella Blake Nordell was state specialist.

FURNISHINGS AND REFINISHED FURNITURE

In making home visits the agent inspected one wicker set which has been refinished, Mrs. H.H. Newell of Sunnyside, followed out the instructions given some time ago in our home furnishings project

HOUSE FURNISHINGS, D, CONTINUED

and with the aid of her husband, has done a very excellent piece of work. The wicker set was upholstered in forest green corded upholstering fabric and bronze tacks used as trimming. The springs were retied according to instructions given two years ago, then all well padded, then an inner cover put in place before the final material was added. The reed fiber was painted and all in all the set looks as attractive as one which would cost much more if shown at the furniture store. Needless to say that the owners are very proud of it.

The picture appended to this section, of this set, will explain why other women ask, "Could I make this old set look like new as Mrs. Newell did with hers?"

The agent gave one demonstration to two women on the renovation and repairing of mattresses. Spring tying was shown as well as how to pad and tie all together - four good looking mattresses were made from some that looked rather hopeless.

Cleaning and polishing a second hand piano was demonstrated at one home meeting.

Mrs. Ward Hill, of Altar Valley, made a davenport, frame, coil spring cushions, upholstering, all made from scraps of lumber, old auto cushion springs, with no expense save for the price of the upholstering material. She made a large chair and stool, also. During past years, Mrs. Hill's work has been outstanding, her more recent work maintaining the same high standard.

Out of the work which was begun some time ago, other projects developed. Mrs. Hill has given two demonstrations in methods of making home furniture and has two others planned. Mrs. Hill and her husband are both very willing demonstrators and do good work. In other communities, similar demonstrations were given by volunteers. One man who is a professional upholsterer, volunteered some time for the Tanque Verde-Wrightstown unit. As other duties demand more of the time of the agent, we find more and more that volunteers are willing to give some time in order to advance extension projects.

PORCH FURNISHINGS

The agent gave suggestions for porch furnishings to ten women who wish to make their porches more attractive at little expense. The agent suggested that they use pillows with colorful designs in attempting to add color in other ways since the unbleached cotton osnaburg fabric is being used. This choice was made because so many of the colored fabrics fade with the sun. The Ramona cloth which comes in many attractive colors, combines well with the osnaburg, gives color and does not fade with tubbing or sun. As a result 45 pillows and 56 window drapes with simple colorful designs were made. Bias tape entered into the decorations very well when unbleached muslin was used.

Twelve chairs were upholstered and 14 slip covers were made following instructions given in previous demonstrations. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Bulletin on "Slip Covers" was found helpful.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS, CONTINUED

In tying up house furnishings with home makers meetings roll call was answered at one series of meetings by each bringing to the meeting an heirloom belonging to the family. The story of the heirloom was given, many of them going back to the pioneer days reminding all that not all of the "hard times" have been those experienced during recent years. These house furnishings were the inspiration for the making of eighteen new quilts and 29 hand made rugs, braided, crocheted and hooked.

ACTUAL RESULTS OBTAINED

Summary of Number of Articles made:

- 12 wood boxes
- 5 fireless cookers
- 8 mops and dusters
- 24 dustless dusters
- 12 iceless refrigerators
- 1 wicker set retied and upholstered
- 4 mattresses removated
- 1 piano refinished
- 1 davenport
- 1 chaise lounge and stool
- 45 pillows
- 56 window drapes
- 12 chairs
- 16 foot stools
- 24 slip covers
- 18 quilts
- 19 rugs
- (14 women are keeping home accounts)
- 87 articles (Conveniences made at home)
- 350 Total for county

OUTLOOK FOR THE COMING YEAR

Work of the same type will be continued in home management and house furnishings since the interest at the present time demands a continuance along the same lines.

4-H HANDICRAFT CLUBS

Three Woodcraft Clubs were maintained for boys at Ft. Lowell, Sunnyside and Vail. The work of the juniors is described in the Junior Projects.

Home Management & House Furnishings, continued

List of Articles made in Home Management Project under the direction of Miss Thelma Huber, Specialist.

ARTICLE	TANQUE VERDE- WRIGHTSTOWN	BINGHAMPTON	SUNNYSIDE	ALTAR VALLEY	TOTAL
Wood box			1		1
Wood basket			1	2	3
Broom & Mop Holders	6	14	15	5	40
Spice Cabinet	2	4		1	7
Ice Pick Holder	2				2
Kitchen stool	3	2	2	1	8
Shoe Scrapers	2			1	3
Long Handled Dust pan		2			2
Rack for pot lid covers		2	8	1	11
Wooden pocket for hot dish holders		2			2
Magazine Rack		3		2	5
Canvas Frame				1	1
Knife Rack			1		1
Knife & Fork Rack box				1	1
Total	15	29	28	15	87

The following recommended practices were adopted in improved housecleaning methods under the direction of Miss Thelma Huber:

1. No. women preparing dustless dusters 24.
2. No. women using homemade crack fillers 6
3. No. women making homemade silver polish 22.
4. No. rugs and pieces of furniture cleaned according to recommended method 18
5. No. women making furniture polish 21
6. No. women using recommended methods for cleaning kitchen equipment 10
7. No. women making floor wax 10

The following recommended practices were adopted in kitchen arrangement, also under the direction of Miss Huber:

1. No. of women adjusting working heights 12.
2. No. of women watching their posture as a result of demonstration 22.
3. No. of women rearranging kitchen equipment so as to conserve steps in the home 14.
4. No. of women purchasing labor saving equipment 14.
5. No. of women rearranging working surfaces in order to save steps 12.

Altar Valley Homemakers
The Altar Valley Homemakers will meet with Mrs. Thomas Terry on the Ajo-Sells road for an all-day meeting today.

Members will answer roll call with household problems. These will be discussed with the home demonstration agent, Miss Evalyn A. Bentley. There will be a pot-luck lunch at noon.

ALTAR VALLEY WOMEN MEET

Altar valley homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Terry on the Ajo highway Wednesday for an all-day meeting with a pot-luck luncheon at noon. Members discussed household problems with the home demonstration agent, Miss Evalyn Bentley, and made plans for some of the country wide events which are scheduled for the near future. Among these will be the dress revue the afternoon of April 30 when all clothing members will show garments made by them. The revue will take place in the university auditorium.

Homemakers of Pima county are invited to attend the picnic at the home of Mrs. W. J. Jackson near the Sahuaro forest Thursday, April 9. The picnic will be devoted to out-door plant life and members are asked to bring poems or quotations, original or selected, relating to this subject.

Those present at the Wednesday meeting were: Mrs. W. Spaulding, Mrs. Nedra Van Camp, Mrs. John Van Camp, Mrs. Ollie May Hill, Mrs. Bessie Chapman, Mrs. E. E. Heller, Mrs. J. B. Craig, Mrs. R. L. Moses, Mrs. Thomas Terry, the hostess and Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent.

Home Management

Group Is Organized

Home management as an organized project for the homemaker was launched in the Davidson community Tuesday by the home demonstration agent, Miss Evalyn Bentley. The women met at the Binghampton Chapel where a demonstration was given by Miss Thelma Huber, home management specialist for the extension service of the University of Arizona.

The interested group decided to follow the series of home management demonstrations through the special series which deals with problems assisting the homemaker in working for efficiency. The first Tuesday in July, the group will meet again at the Binghampton Chapel at 3 p. m. Other meetings will follow on the first Tuesday of August and September when the group will work with the specialist and home demonstration agent, Evalyn A. Bentley.

Those signifying an interest in the home management project were: Mesdames Eli Abegg, H. V. Nelson, Louisa Done, O. F. Jespersen, J. E. Stock, Lola Price, Anna McCall, Helen Young, Alice Judd, K. W. Lewis, J. A. Young, R. H. Done, J. J. Garrett, E. A. Jespersen, J. A. Scott, Mabel Thompson, J. A. Junson, Le Baron Jones, Miss Thelma Huber, extension home management specialist, and Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent.

SPRING CLEANING MEANS NEW PAINT

When the curtains come down and the strong rays of spring sunshine reveal dusty drabness and shabbiness of furnishings, women are usually seized with an uncontrollable urge to freshen everything in sight. The old-fashioned spring cleaning that made everyone so uncomfortable was the outward expression of this urge to freshen thing. When soap and water had done their utmost, the next step was paint. And, while spring purification ceremonies are less uncomfortable for the family than they used to be, we still come in the end to paint, and more paint.

Once started, the impulse feeds on itself. We see how handsome the porch chairs look with their brave new coats of paint. Surely the porch floor and woodwork should be done over, too. The kitchen is made clean and fresh with ivory-colored woodwork and soft-tinted walls. What about the cabinet and chairs and so on that are to stay in the same room? Eventually each room in the house is turned out spick and span, each article of furniture made to look its best.

Extension agents in Arizona reported more painting last year than usual, according to Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent. In many sections more cash was available to buy the necessary paint and brushes than in preceding years. Emphasis was put also on the protective aspect of paint for both wooden structures and metal features like gutters and downspouts. Campaigns and contests were started in a number of communities and when one home underwent transformation, not only in the appearance of the house but also the barn, fences, and outbuildings, neighbors came to see and went home to do the same thing.

Intangible values were brought out in many of these clean-up campaigns. The farm family that can present a good front to the world, achieved by its own labor, has an increased feeling of self-respect, courage and confidence.

Above is an Arizona News Bureau item

7/30/36 Plenty of Soap

Plenty of soap but little or no bleach is the rule in laundering sheets and other household textiles, according to Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent of Pima county. Piling too many sheets on a shelf makes sheets wear at the folds. So does ironing in the folds. As on all fabrics, the less ironing the better, and never an extremely hot iron. Rough spots on beds or springs often snag sheets.

HOMEMAKERS' GROUP

Tanque Verde - Wrightstown homemakers will meet with Mrs. O. W. Waggoner Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist in home management and the home demonstration agent, Miss Evalyn Bentley will be present to discuss and demonstrate special problems in home management.

HOME MANAGEMENT ORGANIZED PROJECT

Home management as an organized project for the home worker was launched in the Davidson community Tuesday by the home demonstration agent, Evalyn A. Bentley. The women met in the cool basement of the Binghampton chapel, where a demonstration was given by Miss Thelma Huber, home management special for the extension service of the University of Arizona. Miss Huber showed a number of household conveniences easily made at home and gave working directions for the same.

Among the convenient articles shown were the long-handled dust pan, knife rack, ice-pick holder, knife, fork and spoon tray, pan lid rack, broom and mop holder, block for raising working surfaces and horseshoe shoe scraper, breakfast table and cabinet combined, the lid of the cabinet forming the top of breakfast table; a fireplace wood basket, a conical hoop fly trap and an iceless refrigerator.

The interested group decided to follow the series of home management demonstrations through the special series which deals with problems assisting the home maker in working for efficiency. The first Tuesday afternoon in July the group will meet again in Binghampton chapel at 3 o'clock. Other meetings will follow on the first Tuesday of August and September when the group will work with the specialist and home demonstration agent.

Those signifying an interest in the home management project were Mesdames Eli Abegg, Louisa Done, J. E. Stock, Anna McCall, Alice Judd, J. A. Young, J. W. Garrett, J. A. Scott, J. A. Janson, H. V. Nelson, O. F. Jespersen, Lola Price, Helen Young, K. W. Lewis, R. H. Done, E. A. Jespersen, Mabel Thompson and Le Baron Jones.

Suburban Women

Discuss Cleaning

"Improved Methods in Cleaning and Cleaning Compounds" were the subjects discussed by the Tanque Verde-Wrightstown women who met at the Diamond-W Ranch with Mrs. Jack Perkins and Mrs. M. D. Bradshaw, hostesses, Tuesday.

Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist in home management and house furnishings from the university extension office, and Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, were in charge of the demonstrations. The next meeting of the group on Oct. 1 will be devoted to consumer problems in food purchasing.

The group will meet at the property known as the Westinghouse with Mrs. Jack Perkins as hostess.

Those present Tuesday were Mesdames Nancy Barkley, M. D. Bradshaw, E. L. Lyerly, Harry T. Price, E. J. Walker, Alice Hill, H. D. Smith, Marvin L. Burton, Deedrick M. Caudill, Lucille Perkins, O. W. Waggoner, John Hale, and George Lyerly.

HOME PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

Binghamton Chapel Scene of Meeting Held Tuesday

Nineteen women interested in home-making problems met in the Binghamton chapel Tuesday afternoon. Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist in home management, discussed some consumer problems. The home demonstration agent, Miss Evalyn Bentley, stressed the county-wide home improvement campaign, which deals at present with cleaning up all vacant lots, picking up tin cans and getting ready for a more intensive beautification campaign later.

Under consumer problems members considered with Miss Huber some of the information which has been put out by the United States department of agriculture exposing frauds in advertising in various articles used in the home, such as tooth pastes, eye lotion, cold creams and cosmetics in general, patent medicines of various kinds, for which claims are made which cannot be substantiated.

The meeting of the group the first Tuesday afternoon in September will follow along the line of consumer problems, dealing especially with equipment purchased for the home.

A work day was also decided upon which will be held in the basement of the chapel Tuesday, August 18. At this time members will bring hammers, saws, planes, boxes and boards, and, under the direction of the extension workers, they will construct some of the things which have been discussed by Miss Huber in the home management meetings. One woman said: "I do want to make one of those long-handled dust pans." Another one: "I want a broom and mop holder." Officials, judging by the suggestions for equipment, believe that this will be a lively work day. Members will meet at 9 o'clock and bring a covered dish for luncheon. They will continue work throughout the day.

Members present at the Tuesday meeting were: Mesdames A. Abegg, R. H. Done, E. C. Jespersen, K. W. Lewis, Lydia Bingham, Lavona Hawkins, Fred Williams, Louisa Done, J. A. Janson, Alice Judd, J. E. Stock, George A. Clawson, Emma Jespersen, Mabel Thompkinson, Will Young, Evaline Williams, Bergeta Williams, Jeana Young; Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist in home management, and the home demonstration agent, Miss Evalyn A. Bentley.

HOME EXTENSION SPECIALIST GIVES BINGHAMPTON TALK

Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist in home management, discussed consumer problems at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the Binghamton chapel of the L. D. S. church by a group of women interested in homemaking. At this meeting Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, stressed the county-wide home improvement campaign which deals with cleaning up the vacant lots and getting underway for an intensive beautification campaign.

Miss Huber went over in detail some of the data which has been sent to the group by the U. S. department of agriculture showing how fraud lent advertising has sometimes misled the consumers of the various necessities used in the home.

At this gathering it was decided that the next regular meeting would be held on the first Tuesday in September, at which time other problems of the consumer dealing with equipment purchased for the home would be discussed. It was also decided at this meeting that a work day would be held at the Binghamton chapel on Tuesday, Aug. 18 beginning at 9 a. m. The members are instructed to bring

Women's Clubs Plan Special Day, Set For Friday, Aug. 21

The Tanque-Verde Reddington Democratic club and the Tanque-Verde Wrightstown home makers group held a joint session Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. W. Waggoner. Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist in home management, discussed different methods of cooking and house cleaning to save housewives' strength.

On Friday, Aug. 21, at 10 o'clock at the Waggoner grove the clubs will have a work day. Miss Huber will instruct members in making articles for the kitchen. Each person attending is instructed to bring a basket lunch.

Miss Evalyn A. Bentley gave several suggestions Thursday on the country-wide home improvement campaign such as cleaning up of vacant lots and country roads.

Among those present at the meeting Thursday were Mesdames Nancy Barkley, Hilda J. Staggs, Jeanne Simpson, Marvin L. Burton, J. T. Snyder, H. D. Smith, A. L. Poor, M. D. Bradshaw, O. W. Waggoner, W. A. Jackson, Jerry Martin, the Misses Evalyn Bentley and Thelma Huber.

hammers, saws, boxes and boards and a covered dish as work will continue throughout the day.

Among those present Tuesday were Mesdames E. Abegg, R. H. Done, E. C. Jespersen, K. W. Lewis, Lydia Bingham, Lavona Hawkins, Fred Williams, Louise Done, J. A. Janson, Alice Judd, J. E. Stock, George A. Clawson, Emma Jespersen, Mabel Thompkinson, Will Young, J. A. Young, Evaline Williams, Bergeta Williams and Jeana Young.

Rural Clubs Meet to Discuss Homemaking

The Tanque Verde-Reddington Democratic Woman's club and the Tanque Verde-Wrightstown homemakers group held a joint session Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. W. Waggoner. Roll call was answered by "telling some lesson learned through the depression."

Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist in home management, discussed different methods of cooking and house cleaning to save energy. Friday, August 21, at 10 o'clock at the Waggoner grove the clubs will have a work day. Miss Huber will instruct members in making articles for the kitchen. Each person is to bring a picnic lunch.

Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent, gave several suggestions on the country-wide home improvement campaign, such as cleaning up of vacant lots and county highways.

The next meeting will be the first Thursday in September. Miss Huber will give a cleaning demonstration.

Among those present at the meeting were Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, Miss Thelma Huber, Miss Manley, Mrs. Nancy Barkley, Mrs. Hilda J. Staggs, Mrs. Jeanne Simpson, Mrs. Marvin L. Burton, Mrs. J. T. Snyder, Mrs. H. D. Smith, Mrs. A. T. Poor, Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Mrs. M. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. O. W. Waggoner and Mrs. Jerry Martin.

'Cleaning Problems' Subject of Meeting

"Improved Methods in Cleaning and Cleaning Compounds" were the subjects discussed by the Tanque Verde-Wrightstown women who met at the Diamond-W ranch with Mrs. Jack Perkins and Mrs. M. D. Bradshaw as hostesses.

Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist in home management and house furnishings from the university extension office, and Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, were in charge of the demonstrations. The next meeting of the group, Thursday, October 1, will be devoted to consumer problems in food purchasing. The group will meet at the Westinghouse "property" with Mrs. Jack Perkins as hostess.

Those present Tuesday were: Mrs. Nancy Barkley, Mrs. M. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. E. L. Lyerly, Mrs. Harry T. Price, Mrs. E. J. Walker, Mrs. Alice Hill, Mrs. H. D. Smith, Mrs. Marvin L. Burton, Mrs. Deedrick M. Caudill, Mrs. Lucille Perkins, Mrs. O. W. Waggoner, Mrs. John Hale and Mrs. George Yyerly.

Miss Bentley Planning To Hold Work Meetings

8/16/36 — Star

Work meetings in home management will be held during the coming week, according to announcement by Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent. A work meeting will be held at the Binghampton chapel, beginning 9 a. m. and closing at 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, August 18. There will be a covered dish lunch at noon.

Tanque-Verde-Wrightstown will hold a work meeting Friday, August 21, meeting at 10 a. m. in the Waggoner grove. Picnic lunch at noon. At both of these meetings Miss Thelma Huber will assist the women in making some of the convenient articles demonstrated at recent meetings. Members are asked to bring with them a hammer, saw or any other tools they may have, and also lumber for making the larger projects. At similar work meetings in other parts of the state a large number of convenient articles have been made by the women.

Ft. Lowell Makers will meet on Thursday afternoon, August 20, from 2 to 4 p. m., at the home of Mrs. P. C. Harold on Columbus boulevard. The subject for the meeting will be home management. Miss Thelma Huber, specialist in home management representing the agricultural extension service at the University of Arizona, and Miss Bentley will be present at all meetings.

Any interested women are invited to attend, however, at the two work meetings. Not more than a dozen women can be accommodated during a work period. Visitors are welcome, however.

Citizen 8-20-36

Waggoners grove will be the scene Friday at 10 a. m. of a meeting of the Tanque Verde-Wrightstown homemakers. A picnic luncheon will be at noon, and during the afternoon the session will be in charge of Miss Thelma Huber.

Women Make Useful Articles At Meeting

Citizen 8-20-36

Women of the Binghampton district met Tuesday at the chapel for an all-day session. During the morning and afternoon periods they made many articles useful for the home, including long handled dust pans, broom holders, holders of pot lids and cloth grabbers, spice cabinets, kitchen stools, magazine racks and other incidentals.

Those present were Mesdames Alma Young, K. W. Lewis, Mrs. M. L. Wash, Evalina Williams, J. E. Stock, Alice Judd, Opal Garrett, Anna McCall, Mabel Thompson, H. Messinger and Clara Hardy.

Mrs. Alexander Murry of the Tucson Garden club distributed palo verde seeds to the workers.

Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist, and Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, had charge of the day's work.

The next meeting of this group will be held Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 3 p. m. Pictures will be taken of those who made articles, and Miss Huber will talk on "Problems for the Consumer."

MANY ARTICLES MADE BY GROUP

Binghamton 'Work Day' Held at Chapel

Tuesday 8-20-36
Star

Tuesday a "work day" was held in the basement of the Binghampton chapel by women of that community. Women brought a covered dish for lunch and worked throughout the day. The workers carried home articles made by themselves which will help to make the home more systematic.

Wood was used for the most part in the articles made, although long-handled dustpans were made from tin cans with heavy wire twisted for a handle. "Not to have to stoop to sweep rubbish into the dustpan" was referred to as an advantage of the new pans.

A broom holder cut from wood to keep the broom in place was also featured. One worker remarked, "Perhaps my family will be so proud of the fact that I made it myself that they will help me in keeping the broom in one place so that I do not have to waste time in hunting for it."

A place to keep the pot lid covers was made and also a container for the cloth "grabbers" for hot dishes and hot pots and pans. An ingenious spice cabinet was made from small boards which will help to keep spice cans in order and will not take up too much space in the cupboard, as it is built in stair-step design.

Two homemakers who said they had always wanted a kitchen stool took this opportunity to make one. Attractive magazine racks were made to keep the magazines collected in one place.

Among the workers were Mrs. Alma Young, Mrs. K. W. Lewis, Mrs. M. L. Wash, Mrs. Evalina Williams, whose young son handled the tools, Mrs. J. E. Stock, Mrs. Alice Judd, Opal Garrett, Anna McCall, Mabel Thompson and her daughter, Cleda; Mrs. H. Messinger, and Mrs. Clara Hardy. Visitors dropped in during the course of the day to examine the work. Mrs. Alexander Murry, president of the Garden club, was among these and distributed palo verde seeds to the workers.

Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist in home management, and the home demonstration agent, Evalyn Bentley, had charge of the day's work.

The next meeting of the Binghamton group will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, September 1. At this time those who made articles will have pictures taken and Miss Huber will talk on "Problems for the Consumer."

WOMEN FORSAKE KITCHEN WORK

Star 8/23/36

Rural Groups Spend Day Using Hammer and Saw Instead

Friday at Waggoner's grove women of the Tanque Verde-Wrightstown Homemakers' group forsook their needles and their needles and their mixing bowls for hammer and saw when they met for a "work day" under the guidance of Miss Thelma Huber and Miss Evalyn A. Bentley. Thursday Miss Huber, who is home management specialist, and Miss Bentley, home demonstration agent, met with the Ft. Lowell group to discuss home conveniences.

The Waggoner's grove meeting resulted in the making of six broom holders, two spice shelves, two ice pick holders, and three kitchen stools. Odd pieces of wood donated by a local concern and a few tools brought from town by Miss Huber and Miss Bentley augmented the supply of tools provided by members of the group, and when the valiant carpentering left anything to be desired in the finished products, a little plastic wood was called into service to gloss over the error in judgment.

Those who met for the work were Mrs. Lucille Perkins, Nancy Barkley, Mrs. O. W. Waggoner, Mrs. D. M. Caudill, Mrs. M. D. Bradshaw, Anita Waggoner, Miss Huber, Miss Bentley, and three visitors: Mrs. Alexander Murry, Mrs. Kramer, and Mrs. Ruth Bosworth.

At the Ft. Lowell meeting were Mrs. Clyde Curnett, Mrs. J. W. Starr, Mrs. D. C. Jones, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. P. C. Harold, Mrs. S. V. Smith, a visitor, Mrs. W. E. Daily and Mrs. R. F. Daily, visitors from Amphitheatre.

Homemakers Groups Meet During Week

Citizen 8-24-36

Two homemakers groups in suburban Tucson met during the past week. Thursday the Ft. Lowell women gathered at the home of Mrs. P. C. Harold in the afternoon. Leading the meeting were Miss Thelma Huber, home management specialist, and Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent.

Those present were Mesdames Clyde Curnett, J. W. Starr, D. C. Jones, W. E. Daily, J. C. Johnson, F. C. Harold, S. V. Smith and R. F. Daily.

On Friday the Tanque Verde-Wrightstown organization had an all-day work session. Those present were Mesdames Lucille Perkins, Nancy Barkley, O. W. Waggoner, D. M. Caudill, M. D. Bradshaw, Alexander Murry, Kramer, Ruth Bosworth, Miss Anita Waggoner, Miss Thelma Huber and Miss Evalyn Bentley.

Binghampton Women To Gather Tuesday

Citizen —8-29-36

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Binghampton homemakers will meet at the Binghampton chapel to hear Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist in home management and Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, who will discuss the "Consumer Problems."

The members of the group are requested to bring all articles made in the home management project to the meeting. The exhibit of work will form part of the achievement day program which closes the summer project with this group. Special equipment for the kitchen will be considered at this meeting. All women in the community are urged to be present.

Work of Homemakers Slated for Exhibit

Star 8-30-36

Kodak pictures will be taken of the work done by Binghampton homemakers when they meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Women are requested by the home demonstration agent, Evalyn Bentley, to bring all articles made in the home management project to the meeting. The exhibit of work will form part of the "Achievement Day" program which closes the summer project with this group.

The subject to be discussed at the group meeting is "Consumer Problems." Special equipment for the kitchen will be considered. All women in the community are requested to be present. Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist in home management and Miss Bentley, home demonstration agent, will be present.

Suburban Women To Meet During Week

Citizen 9-1-36

Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent, announces meetings for the week as follows:

Tuesday is the last meeting in home management for the Binghampton group; Thursday afternoon the Tanque Verde-Wrightstown group will have their second regular demonstration on Home Management. The subject considered will be "Practical and Easy Cleaning Methods for the Home." The group will meet with Mrs. Deedrick M. Caudill at 1:30, Thursday.

Friday an all day meeting will be held at the new Three Points school house where Altar Valley homemakers will meet for demonstrations and a picnic lunch at noon. The subject considered will be "Inexpensive Devices That Can be Made for the Kitchen."

Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist in home management, and Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, will be in charge of all meetings for the week.

BENTLEY MAKES WEEK'S PLANS

Star —9-1-36

Homemakers' Group Meets for Discussions and Demonstrations

Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent, has announced meetings for the week as follows:

Tuesday is the last meeting in home management for the Binghampton group; Thursday afternoon the Tanque Verde-Wrightstown group will have its second regular demonstration on home management. The subject considered will be "Practical and Easy Cleaning Methods for the Home." Cleaning compounds will be made at the meeting and their effectiveness demonstrated. Badly tarnished silver will be cleaned and soiled rugs or carpets brought to the meeting will be used in the demonstration, showing the use of the cleaning compound. The group will meet with Mrs. Deedrick M. Caudill at 1:30 o'clock Thursday.

Friday an all-day meeting will be held at the new Three Points schoolhouse, where Altar Valley home makers will meet for demonstrations and a picnic lunch at noon. The subject considered will be "Inexpensive Devices That Can Be Made for the Kitchen."

Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist in home management, and Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, will be in charge of all meetings for the week.

Suburban Women Have Regular Meetings

Citizen 9-2-36

Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, and Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist in home management, discussed "Points on Selecting Kitchen Equipment" with the homemakers at Binghampton, Tanque Verde-Wrightstown and Altar Valley during the past week.

Binghampton women met in the Binghampton chapel Tuesday. Those present were Mesdames Alma Young, R. H. Done, Alice Judd and J. W. Garrett.

Tanque Verde-Wrightstown members met Thursday with Mrs. Deedrick M. Caudill. Among those present were Mesdames Nancy Barkley, M. D. Bradshaw, Grace Lyerly, E. J. Walker, Harry T. Price, Marvin L. Burton, P. T. Garrigan, G. Marvin, Jerome P. Martin, O. W. Waggoner, Lucille Perkins, and Miss Anita Waggoner.

Altar Valley women met at the school house Friday with a picnic lunch at noon. Those present were Mesdames W. Spaulding, John Van Camp, Thos. A. Terry, E. E. Heller, A. Frederick, Frang, Leslie McBride, Ollie May Hill, Bessie Chapman, R. L. Moses, George Fernald, Rufus Dail, Blackledge of Ft. Lowell and Miss Mildred Glenn.

VALLEY WOMEN HAVE MEETING

Star 9-6-36

Altar Homemakers Gather At School for First Session

Altar valley home makers group held its first meeting for the new season at Three Points school, Friday. The meeting was conducted by Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent for the University of Arizona agricultural extension department, and Miss Thelma Huber, specialist in home management.

About 15 home makers were present for the morning session and possibly a half dozen more reported to the extension class of the afternoon. According to members these Altar valley home makers are earnestly "going to school" to the two instructors whose advice the university extension department offers "for the asking."

Miss Bentley introduced Miss Huber to the group as specialist in home management in every detail. Miss Huber travels out of Tucson over the entire state, showing in her practical demonstrations how the home maker may improve the home, lessen the strain on the budget, and conserve the energy so recklessly wasted by home makers for centuries. This conservation is simple, when one knows the right way to do even drudgery in the kitchen, according to Miss Huber.

The Altar valley home makers group started when four women of the valley, Mrs. T. A. Terry, Mrs. R. F. Dail, Mrs. C. W. Van Camp and Mrs. John Van Camp, who were helping the Red Cross improve living conditions of homes in 1932, conceived the idea of such a group as the present one for their valley. Mrs. W. Spaulding was made first president, with Mrs. C. W. Van Camp as secretary.

Friday, Mrs. Spaulding was again made president, with Mrs. Mildred Terry as secretary. The group decided to deviate from the usual one-a-month meetings and to have a work day Wednesday, Sept. 16. Members will appear in overalls with hammer and saw to make some of the things their kitchens have needed.

The following members were present: Miss Frang, Mrs. H. L. Hill, Betty Jean Hill, Mrs. Leslie McBride, Miss McBride, Mrs. W. Spaulding, Mrs. Blackledge, Mrs. Rufus Dail, Miss Evalyn Bentley, Mrs. T. A. Terry, Mrs. John Van Camp, Mrs. L. Chapman, Mrs. Louis Moses, Miss Thelma Huber, Mrs. E. E. Heller, Mrs. Geo. Frederick, and Miss Mildred Glenn.

WOMEN DISCUSS KITCHEN 'AIDS'

Star 9-6-36

Binghampton and Tanque Verde-Wrightstown Have Meets

"Points on Selecting Kitchen Equipment" was the subject discussed with homemakers at Binghampton and Tanque Verde-Wrightstown, the past week, according to Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent.

The exhibits supplied by Tucson merchants were collected by Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist in home management.

Among the items considered were choice of ware-aluminum, tin, pyrex, cast iron, enameled, chromium plated; relative costs, durability, and other advantages; guarantees; selection of double boiler-covers (how they fit, do they allow the steam to escape), removable handles (safe or unsafe); food choppers, do they save the juice; fruit juice extractors, vegetable graters; knives, wooden spoons and metal ones; can openers and egg beaters.

Many miles were traveled by homemakers in attending the meetings, the diameter of the circle included in one gathering was over 56 miles. Binghampton women met in the chapel on Tuesday and the following members were present: Mrs. Alma Young, Mrs. R. H. Done, Mrs. Alice Judd and Mrs. J. W. Garret.

Tanque Verde-Wrightstown members meeting Thursday with Mrs. Deedrick M. Caudill were Mrs. Nancy Barkley, Mrs. M. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. Grace Lyerly, E. J. Walker, Mrs. Harry T. Price, Miss Anita Waggoner, Mrs. Marvin L. Burton, Mrs. P. T. Garrigan, Mrs. G. Marvin, Mrs. Jerome P. Martin, Mrs. O. W. Waggoner, Mrs. Lucille Perkins and Mrs. Deedrick M. Caudill, hostess.

Ft. Lowell Group Has Meeting on Thursday

Star 9-15-36

The Fort Lowell Woman's club held its regular all-day meeting Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. A. L. Moore on Columbus boulevard. The greater part of the meeting was devoting to the making of quilts.

Members present included Mesdames J. D. Barnes, J. C. Johnson, Alonzo Starr, W. F. Walter, J. W. Starr, Catherine Smith, Alfred Johnson and S. Sands.

This Thursday at 2 o'clock a special meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. H. S. Green on Orchard avenue. Miss Thelma Huber and Miss Evalyn Bentley will have charge.

Homemakers' Groups To Meet During Week

Star 9-13-36

Saving time and strength by the use of conveniences for the kitchen and the method of making and applying cleaning solutions, as silver polish and rug-cleaning compounds, will be the subjects discussed by the Sunnyside Homemakers, who will meet Tuesday at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Stella Nolan, Nogales highway. A pot luck lunch will be served at noon.

Altar valley women will meet at the Three Points schoolhouse Wednesday at 10 o'clock for an all-day work meeting when women with hammers and saws will make kitchen stools, broom holders, foot scrapers, pot lid racks, spice shelves and other articles. A picnic lunch will be served at noon.

Ft. Lowell women meet with Mrs. H. S. Greene, Orchard avenue, at 2 o'clock Thursday. Household accounts will be discussed with the group. Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist in home management of the agricultural extension service from the university, and Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent for Pima county, will have charge of all meetings for the week. All interested persons are invited to attend. The project in home management has proved an interesting one.

Suburban Clubs Have Meeting On Tuesday

Citizen 9-17-36

The women residents of Emery Park and Sunnyside were instructed in the art of cleaning silver, rugs, upholstered furniture and floors Tuesday afternoon by Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist from the University of Arizona in home management and the home demonstration agent, Evelyn Bentley.

Among those present were Mesdames Mayda Menzie, L. J. McKernan, Louis Brossart, Mary Miles, H. M. Newell, B. F. Colvin, Lee Ellis, Grace Korte and Stella Nolan.

Friday morning at 10 o'clock the women residing at Emery Park and Sunnyside community have been asked to gather at the Nolan home on the Nogales highway for an all-day work meeting. Miss Huber and Miss Bentley will instruct them in making useful household articles from scraps of lumber.

Homemakers' Groups Plan Year's Projects

Star 10-13-36

The Sunnyside Homemakers will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Henzie. The members will discuss projects of the year, which include clothing, home management and house furnishings.

The Altar Valley women meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Fredrick. Mrs. Leslie McBride will give a resume of food facts.

The home demonstration agent will be present at both meetings.

HOMEMAKERS TO HAVE WORK DAY

Star 9-17-36

Emery Park and Sunnyside Groups Meet on Tuesday

Emery park and Sunnyside "homemakers" met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Stella Nolan to discuss cleaning compounds with Miss Thelma Huber and Miss Evalyn Bentley, leaders of the group. Articles brought to the meeting were cleaned to show the value of various cleaners. Dustless dusters and crack fillers made from newspapers were prepared, as were other solutions and pastes, members taking samples to use at home in making further tests.

Kitchen conveniences were also shown at the all day meeting. Homemakers will gather Friday at 10 o'clock for "work day" in the shady yard of the Nolan home on Nogales highway. At this time, with hammers and saws the women will make kitchen stools, wood boxes of an improved type, pot lid racks, shoe scrapers, and other articles which can be made from scraps of lumber at little expense.

Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist from the university in home management, and the home demonstration agent, Evalyn Bentley, will again be in charge of the meeting.

Those present at Tuesday's meeting were Mrs. Mayda Menzie, Mrs. L. J. McKernan, Mrs. Louise Brossart, Mrs. Mary Miles, Mrs. H. H. Newell, Mrs. B. F. Colvin. Mrs. Lee Ellis and her daughter, Virginia, Mrs. Grace Korte, and Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent.

Star 9-20-36

There will be a special meeting of the Tanque Verde-Wrightstown homemakers Tuesday afternoon, September 22, instead of Wednesday afternoon, September 23, as formerly planned. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jack Perkins in the Westinghouse property at 1:30 p. m. The subject will be "Cleaning Compounds," and same will be prepared at the meeting. Homemakers are requested to bring a small jar if the wish to take some of the material home with them. Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist in home management and housefurnishings from the university extension department, and Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, county home demonstration agent, will be in charge of the meeting.

ALTAR VALLEY GROUP WORKS

Star 9-18-36
Women Turn to Hammer
And Saw for
Day

ALTAR VALLEY, Sept. 17.—(Special)—Promptly at 10 o'clock Wednesday Three Points school building reverberated with whining saws, pounding hammers, wheezing planes—and Altar Valley home makers group began its work day. Many useful articles, such as kindling baskets, broom holders, spice racks, kitchen stool, knife and fork tray, were made by the home makers, capably assisted by Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, and Miss Thelma Huber, home management specialist, of the university extension department.

After the customary lunch served on the premises, Mrs. W. Spaulding, the new president, addressed the group briefly on routine matters. The second Wednesday in each month we re-adopted as the meeting date, subject to change by Miss Bentley. The group was promised an interesting, hard working year by Miss Bentley. Mrs. Margaret Watson, home training and clothing specialist, will alternate with Miss Huber, home management specialist.

There will also be a course in mind training with group members called upon to give book reviews. Roll call for October requires the answer to "Something I have learned and put into practice from the meetings, contact with the group, or otherwise."

October 14 meeting will be held at the Frederick studio on the new county road number 360. Mrs. Leslie McBride will discuss food preparation.

Present at the work day meeting were Miss Evalyn Bentley, Miss Thelma Huber, Mrs. W. Spaulding, Mrs. Leslie McBride, Mrs. T. A. Terry, Ethel May Sawyer, Mrs. E. E. Heller, Mrs. Lewis Moses, and Mrs. Geo. Frederick.

Fort Lowell Women's Group Holds Meeting

Star 11-4-36

The Ft. Lowell Account Keeping group will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. C. Jones on Columbus boulevard.

According to Miss Bentley, 14 women are keeping household accounts. Those enrolled include Mrs. B. F. Starr, Mrs. Alonza Starr, Mrs. Allen Starr, Mrs. Jim Stone, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Tom Knagge, Mrs. G. M. Weldon, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. D. C. Jones, Mrs. Harold S. Greene, Mrs. Clyde Courneett, Mrs. J. G. Lambert, Mrs. F. E. Blacklidge and Mrs. W. J. Lusby.

Account keepers will meet with Miss Thelma Huber, home management specialist, next month. Miss Huber will go over the books, giving suggestions and answering questions relative to keeping home accounts.

HOME ACCOUNTS ARE DISCUSSED

Star 9-20-36
Fort Lowell Homemakers
Have Meetings
In Week

"Why Keep Home Accounts?" was the subject for discussion when Ft. Lowell homemakers met at the H. S. Green home Thursday. Some of the reasons given were: to find out where the money goes and stop small leaks, to improve family relationships by showing in black and white how money has been spent upon various members of the family.

A dozen women have decided to keep household accounts according to a plan, meeting at intervals for further discussion and problem solving.

Those present were: Mrs. Glenn Lambert, Mrs. J. D. Barnes, Mrs. Anna C. Starr, Mrs. J. W. Starr, Mrs. S. V. Smith, Mrs. Alonzo Starr, Mrs. Clyde Curnett, Mrs. Mable Knagge, Mrs. P. C. Harold, Mrs. K. A. Harold, Mrs. Minta Lusby, Mrs. A. L. Moore, Mrs. F. E. Blacklidge, Miss Effie Sanner, Mrs. L. M. Caldwell, Mrs. D. C. Jones, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. C. H. Oncley, and Mrs. Harold S. Greene, hostess.

Craftsmanship was the order of the day Friday at the Nolan home when women made articles for the kitchen. At the close of the work day kitchen stools, broom and mop holders, pot lid racks, wood boxes, wood baskets and knife racks, were carried home, where paint and finishing touches are to be added to the 25 articles.

Those present were: Mrs. Louis Brossart, Mrs. Grace Korte, Mrs. Mary Miles, Mrs. H. H. Newell, Mrs. B. F. Colvin, Mrs. Mayda Menzie, Mrs. L. J. McKernan, and Mrs. Stella Nolan.

Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist in home management and household furnishings from the university extension service, and Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent, were in charge of both meetings.

WOMEN ACQUIRE NEW ABILITIES

Star 10-16-36
Many Practical Schemes
Taught Altar Home
Makers Group

Skills newly acquired and practical in the business of home making were revealed when Altar Valley Home Makers met Wednesday at the Frederick studio and answered roll call by describing "something I have learned and put into practice from contact with the group"

Mrs. C. W. Van Camp has learned to can meat on a truly extensive scale, having "put up four cows and two hogs;" Mrs. Kelley had learned upholstery so thoroughly that she has furnished her entire Altar Valley home; Mrs. Terry has, according to the members, benefited most from the group's creed of "high ideals" in service and social life.

The short time before lunch was devoted to informal discussion of the next meeting. Mrs. C. W. Van Camp promised to give a book review, or something equally interesting; the group decided to use "Christmas gifts" for a roll call subject at the Nov. 18 meeting, which will be held at Mrs. McBride's home with Mrs. W. Spaulding acting as co-hostess.

In the afternoon Mrs. Leslie McBride talked instructively to the group on food preparation. Miss Evalyn Bentley announced a statewide canning contest which will offer two cash prizes. Mrs. Leslie McBride and Mrs. Ezra Heller agreed to represent the group with two jars of fruit, meat, and vegetables.

The group was well represented at Wednesday's meeting by Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent for the extension department of the university, and Mrs. Marion C. Burns, county home supervisor of rehabilitation service for Pima, Cochise and Santa Cruz Counties, Mmes. W. Spaulding, Leslie McBride, T. A. Terry, C. W. Van Camp, H. H. Kelley, J. L. Soto, John W. Van Camp, Ezra Heller, T. L. Smiley, Lewis Moses, Wm. Way, Fred G. Stowe, and Geo. Frederick.

ARIZONA NEWS BUREAU ARTICLES, UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
HOUSE FURNISHINGS AND HOME MANAGEMENT

RURAL ROCKERIES
SIGNS OF SPRING

Several rural gardeners in this part of the country are planning rockeries to be made and planted this spring. Some are complete rock gardens, some just a rock border, or a rock wall with plants growing between the stones.

The home demonstration agent, Evalyn Bentley, has called attention to suitable low-growing plants, both annuals and perennials that grow well here. The rock verbenas and other verbenas and lantanas, love-tangled, and live-forever, wandering Jew do well in a rockery. So do the sempervivums of which the best known are probably the hen-and-chickens. The perennial alyssums, mouse-eared chickweeds (snow-in-summer is one), low growing phloxes, dwarf irises, petunias pinks and some varieties of carnations.

Various cacti, favorites in dry regions, are interesting additions if one's location for the garden is liable to suffer from drought. Bellflowers candytuft, and clove pink, long friends of the home gardener, do well if there is sufficient moisture. Suggestions may be found in leaflet 90 of the U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., or ask local authorities for information.



1936 Home Management Project, Tanque Verde-Wrightstown. Work day in the Waggoner Picnic Grove where 15 articles were made by the women.



Ft. Lowell Account Keeping, 14 in the group but not all present when the picture was taken.



1936 Home Management Project, Binghampton. Work day in the Binghampton Chapel when 30 articles were made by the women.



1936 Home Management Project, Binghampton. The women at work making various articles including broom and mop holders, spice cabinets, long handled dust pan, pot lid holders, kitchen stools, magazine racks.



Sunnyside Home Management Project group woodwork just completed day's work in making conveniences at home. 28 articles were made including the two kitchen stools shown in the picture.



Altar Valley Home Management Project. Conveniences for the home made in the all day meeting. 12 articles were completed.



Altar Valley homemakers examining kitchen equipment of one demonstration in the home management project.



Sunnyside Homemakers making a practical application of cleaners demonstrated in the home management project. A rug is being cleaned and the solution for the same is beaten up in the bowl. Another woman holds the tin can receptacle for a dustless duster. Another is polishing a chair by use of the wax which is held by the one next to her. Another is holding a silver cake basket polished by means of silver polish made at the meeting.



1936 Home Management Project, Tanque Verde-Wrightstown, Group at the close of the day 's work showing the articles made.





1936 Home Management Project, Tanque Verde-Wrightstown. Work day in the Waggoner Grove Aug. 21, 1936. Women making broom holders, spice shelves, ice pick holders and kitchen stools.



1936 Home Management Project.
Binghampton. Alice Judd showing
long handled dust pan made from
a tin can cut down also magazine
rack and broom holder (Broom hangs
the other way around from the wall,
was taken on the ground to help to
show the use of the dust pan.)



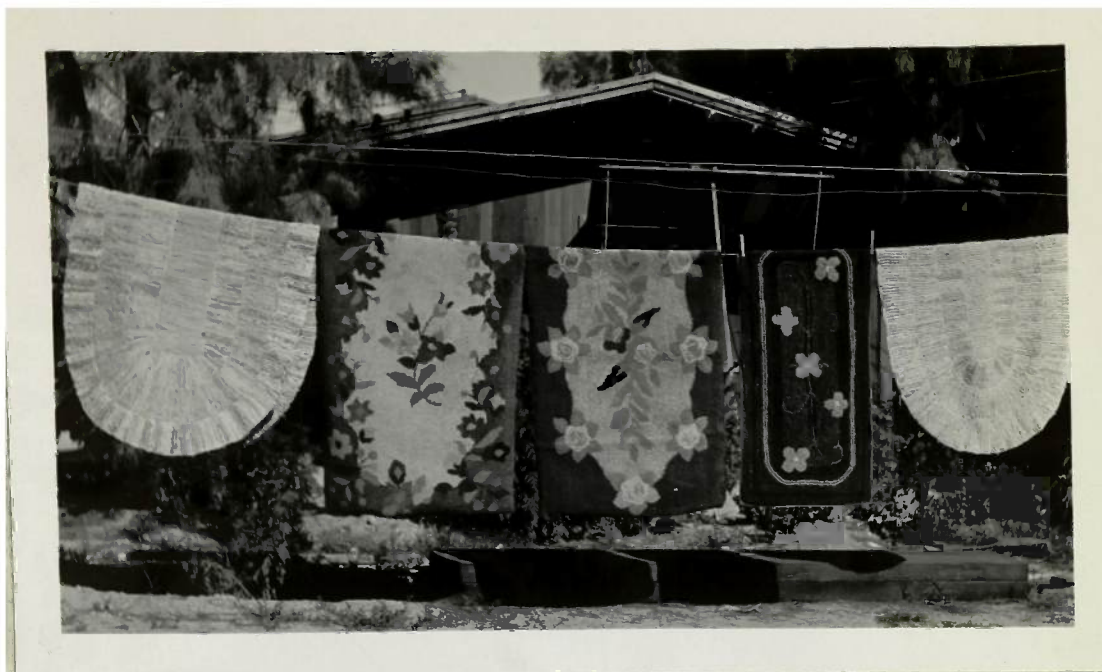
1936 Home Management Project.
Binghampton. Mrs. Alma Young
showing the spice shelf, broom
or mop holder and long handled
dust pan made from a one gallon
tin can with two sides removed
and twisted wire added for the
handle. Mrs. Opal Garret is
standing beside her with the kitchen
stool which she made.



Sunnyside Sept. 1936 House Furnishings Project. Settee upholstered by Mrs. H.H. Newell and wicker work refinished.



Chairs upholstered and wicker work refinished by Mrs. H.H. Newell, Sunnyside.



Sunnyside, Sept. 1936. House Furnishings Project. Hand made hooked rugs made by Mrs. Stella Nolan, also two knitted rugs.



Chair upholstered by Mrs. H.H. Newell, also curtain made from flour sacks & trimmed with bias binding insertion. Also hand hooked and knitted rug. Sunnyside House Furnishings project. Sept. 1936.

BEAUTIFICATION OF HOME GROUNDS

Time: Throughout the year.

Place: County-wide in all communities where work has been done both homes and school grounds are included.

History of the Project:

In a small way, work was begun on the project when the agent first began work in Pima County. All communities and a number of agencies are now cooperating in some way.

Progress and Development:

Desert shrubs and plants have been encouraged in our planting, our goal being to make at least one such planting each year. Some of the ocatilla fences and ramadas are now quite beautiful. The various cactus gardens are also attractive. Even in a dry year like the past, all desert growth thrives, and takes away that barren look from the homestead.

The County-wide seed and plant exchange:

This exchange still continues, members and interested persons save seeds for distribution also exchange plants and bulbs. The Huggett Ranch at Oracle supplied a large quantity of seeds for the past year. From their own beautiful garden, Mrs. Huggett directed the gardener to save seeds for our rural seed exchange. These were distributed at homemakers' meetings and the results were gratifying as so many homes bloomed with zinnias, cosmos, marigolds, and other blossoms. In all of our communities the "Memory Gardens", as recorded in the 1934-1935 annual report, are flourishing and the same work will be continued until attractive home grounds become the rule and not the exception.

County-wide Garden Club

All rural members of our homemakers' groups are a part of the County-wide Garden Club which has as its goal the beautification of the country-side as well as the city of Tucson. The talks given, along the lines of gardening are helpful and inspiring to all. Plant diseases and remedies and all kinds of information in regard to trees, plants and shrubs are given. Flower arrangement is encouraged by means of flower shows, local and city. Marana holds their own flower show, other groups join with Tucson. Since Marana is twenty-five miles from Tucson, they are not regular attendants at the county-wide meetings as are some of the communities closer in. When they asked for help, the agent answered as many questions as possible about our plant exchange & informational talks. At one meeting, Miss Josephine Wallace, program chairman for the Garden Club, accompanied the agent, told them about the workings of the organization and gave an inspirational talk on gardening. But here again the women said that it was almost impossible to have a garden with vegetables or flowers

Home Beautification, continued

BECAUSE OF IRRIGATION CONDITIONS. It is too expensive to put water on a small area.

Visit to Miss Pond's Home

Some of the rural members were included in the list invited to Miss Pond's beautiful home on Wilmot Road. She has a very beautiful example of the use of the enclosed patio and running water, altho the landscaping of her home has been kept very simple, it is beautiful. The late afternoon tea in this exquisite home with its simple grounds was much enjoyed by those present and proved quite stimulating even tho all realized that where much money is available, more can be done.

Trips to Arouse Interest in Desert Plant Life.

At our county-wide homemakers' picnic, members met at the ranch home of Mrs. W.A. Jackson near the cactus forest. Members enjoyed a walking trip over the desert before the picnic lunch. After lunch, each member present gave an original verse, poem or selected one dealing chiefly with the out of doors life on the home. Some of the compositions read were very good while others had plenty of humor. Miss Josephine Wallace read some of her own poems also some from Arizona poets.

Last year when the county Homemakers' Day at the University was observed, we studied the plant life of the campus. This past spring, the buildings and the landscaping of each was studied and in the afternoon, by request, Prof. Thornber gave a talk on the subject of "Trees and Shrubs and Smaller Plants Suitable for the Farm Homestead."

County-Wide Clean-Up Campaign

At all of our group meetings, home beautification work has been stressed this taking the form of a clean-up campaign in which adults, and juniors have participated. The agent has assisted the chairman in the different communities in organizing the work and in securing publicity, she has given them suggestions. One homemaker wrote a very good rhyme while others gave some good suggestions for stories which were written by others. The clean-up campaign absorbed so much time and interest that the agent decided to use it as a theme for a radio talk which she was requested to prepare. A copy of the talk follows this project. As the campaign continued, considerable interest was aroused in home beautification work in one way or another. Clearing out all tin cans and rubbish was the project for the summer. The help of the County Highway Dept. was secured to help carry away some of the trash which has accumulated during past months. Right in front of some of our best rural homes there were areas so tin can covered as to spoil the landscape. How to get rid of them has been a problem.

At Ft. Lowell the adults took the lead and organized a work day with picnic lunch at noon when volunteer workers cleaned up the vacant places which have been used as a dump heap. Ft. Lowell won all of the laurels for the thorough way in which they have conducted the clean-up.

Evalyn A. Bentley, Home Demonstration Agent, Pima County, 1935-1936

Home Beautification, continued

Though they had a large amount of territory to cover, it has been done in a very efficient manner.

At Sunnyside, the 4-H Club members helped in stimulating interest in clearing neglected spots. The girl members of the Garment Making Club nearly all owned bicycles and used their little brothers red wagons which they fastened behind as a trailer and collected rubbish. They called them the "peddling road runners." When the adults saw the vim with which the juniors attacked the clean up problem in a number of cases, they gave them help. However, the girls received plenty of discouragement as well as encouragement.

The Garden Club took the lead in the clean up movement; rural members composing the county committee. Some criticism has been given, as one woman expressed it: "I thought a home beautification campaign would be planting trees and shrubs by the homes and roadsides, but when you talk about picking up tin cans, I am not interested." An effort was made to explain why we must begin by removing the rubbish before beauty could be seen.

New Homes and Improvements

Due to U.S. Government help more homes improved the appearance of the exterior and interior than ever before. Porches were added, an extra room or roofs repaired and interiors given a new coat of paint along with other changes, forty-eight homes were improved in all. Rock gardens and lily pools maintain interest, six new ones were made.

Actual Results Obtained

All groups have continued to make one new planting each year and all have joined in the clean up campaign to some extent. Seven communities have made a concerted effort to encourage the plantings of desert shrubs along the roadsides. Forty-eight homes have made exterior or interior improvements.

Outlook and Recommendations

The work of cleaning up the vacant spots will continue as will the improvement in both the exterior and interior of homes.

4-H Clubs have not been enrolled in this project but have assisted in the clean-up campaign as well as in scattering seeds and plants.

Home Beautification, continued

Radio Talk Made by the Agent

"The chief of the kiva in Hopiland must see throughout the entire year, when he is in charge, that all is clean and in order near the outer walls of the underground clubhouse as well as within it. Citizenship - or religion - it is a command and must be obeyed. White-washing and plastering of all the pueblo homes is a part of the Neiman Kachina, the July ritual. If a woman does not do this, the kachinas, or Hopi dieties, call upon her and politely request her cooperation. They are so diplomatic on these first visits that they seem to be conferring a favor to allow the owner to white-wash the walls of her own home and plaster the floor, also to freshly plaster or white-wash the outside walls of her house - no small job, when all material must be carried on her back up the steep rocky trails. But the task is made more pleasant through the help of friends. Members of the clan and special friends join in the white-washing and plastering, and many hands make light work.

All of this cleaning up is done in preparation for the going home of the kachinas. These Hopi gods must have all clean and in order before they leave the last of July. Cleaning the entire village, streets and outskirts is included in this July ceremony. When I worked among them, how I did wish we might have the July ceremony every month!

They called me a "Sweeping or clean-up" chief but alone I could not accomplish what the Kachinas did through the cooperation of all in cleaning up the village outside and inside, with plenty of feasting when all was done, which made a picnic of the event.

Just as the Kachinas made it a special privilege to join in the clean-up and secured the cooperation of all, just so our Pima County Clean-up Campaign of the Garden Club, has sugar-coated the gathering of rubbish and cleaning up in preparation for - not the going home of the Kachinas, but in preparation for the coming of a county and city-wide beautification project.

Making our roadsides more beautiful was first considered. But members of the committee could hardly view the scenery on account of the piles of widely flung tin cans. Truly, we can believe, as Will Rogers said, that the can opener is the American emblem and not the eagle. Canned food is a necessity in a desert land but old tin cans and empty pickle bottles are no help in advertising the products. How to get rid of the tin cans was a problem! Here again the Hopi method gave an idea. Up there huge pits were dug in the sandy soil some distance from the village. Into these, everything was dumped, corn husks, peach pits, rags, ashes, sweepings and - tin cans - because when civilization enters, the canned food follows and so it did in Hopiland.

It was the duty of someone to empty ashes containing live coals into the pit frequently and all that could be burned caught fire. When one pit was full to the top, it was covered over and a new one begun.

Home Beautification, continued

Radio Talk, cont'd

"The community pit was used because it is not easy to dig in every yard, especially if the yard be the stone floor of a mesa top.

With these ideas from the primitive, in one community in Pima County, the work was begun by the girls from 10 to 14 years of age, many of them 4-H Club members. These young girls heard about the clean-up campaign that their elders were endeavoring to start, and without a committee meeting, they went to work. Peddling Road Runners, they were called. The girls own bicycles and have small brothers who own little red wagons. With a red wagon fastened behind each bicycle, the road runners began peddling, and incidentally, working under the guidance of the county chairman. Tin cans were piled into the little wagons, then pulled by means of the bicycle to a burial hole. When brothers requested to be allowed to accompany their wagons, the sisters permitted them to go along. Their presence came in handy in mashing the cans flat by using a heavy weight, plus some muscle. The girls found out that one burial hole would hold more cans when cans were mashed flat. However, they have been told that the cans if buried without crushing will hold water and so help to sub-irrigate a tree during a long drought. A few trees are being watched to see what affect the tin cans may have upon their future life.

The elders have joined the Peddling Road Runners in the campaign against tin cans - empty tin cans when scattered over an otherwise attractive roadside or plot of ground. When the girls were busy cleaning one tract, a man came along and said:

"Don't see how these cans can hurt anything. But if you are bound to pick them up, I'll help. I swan, I'll do the whole job for you, if you will allow me!"

The girls very graciously allowed him and he thanked them for the favor! The pace set by the young peddlers has been accepted by other communities where the juniors and adults have joined in making a picnic out of picking up. A day is set, a picnic announced, and the members of the community, young and old, meet to clear spaces that no one else will clear. The County Highway Dept. has also assisted by sending trucks out into the country surrounding Tucson. After residents have piled all old tin cans and other rubbish that cannot be burned, in one central pile, the Highway Dept. hauls it away, the same service as given the residents of Tucson. This beats burying it. "No dumping" signs, large enough for all to read, have been supplied from interested persons. These have been placed where dumping has been most prevalent. The vacant spaces give the most concern. In their own yards, all are urged to bury their useless material rather than dump on the public domain where besides spoiling the view, the cans may catch water, I say may advisedly - and thus become a breeding place for mosquitoes.

Even with all the efforts made by juniors and adults and with many holes well filled, trucks at work in both country and city and with such splendid cooperation, the critical may still find some areas untouched by the tin can collector. The ground is going to be

Home Beautification, continued

Radio Talk, cont 'd

covered just as rapidly as possible, or uncovered, I should say, so far as the cans are concerned. At every public meeting of homemakers, some mention is made of the campaign. Each weekend the Tucson press carries stories of progress or rhymes written by rural workers - all endeavoring to keep the interest alive.

"It is not the individual.
Or the army as a whole,
But the everlasting teamwork,
Of every living soil," which has made the project go.

We hope soon to be ready for - not the going away of the Kachinas but for the coming of a more attractive countryside. When our vision becomes clear of debris we hope to be able to think and talk of a county-wide beautification campaign which will include many other things. We may then have a ceremony and prepare a ritual to celebrate the going away - of the tin cans."

* * * * *

A rural member of the clean-up committee when urged to write a jingle, gave the following:

Desert Song.
(With Apologies)

It is early dawn-and all around
Old junk and trash I view,
Thrown out upon the fertile ground
Tin cans of every hue.
The mesquite trees in silken sheen
Unfold their foliage gay
And try to hide what man has left
Along the main highway.

The vale, and hill, and balmy grove,
With pots and pans are bright;
In desert wilds where'er we rove
Old shoes attract our sight;
High in the air are large black birds
Circling the ugly scene.
They do not view the pleasant herds,
But dead cats on the green.

There's "Someone's Soups", and "Someone's Peas"
For passersby to share,
And "Someone's Ham" and Someone's Cheese,"
Soda, a broken chair,
Some magazines, some rubber boots,
A hat, a vold cream jar,
An inner tube, "Somebody's fruits,"
A piece of candy bar.

Evalyn A. Bentley, Home Demonstration Agent, Pima County, 1935-1936

Home Beautification, continued

Poem, Desert Song, continued

What someone ate, his stomach's woe,
What someone read and wore
Are there for all the world to know
Dumped at my neighbor's door.
O, I would sing of flowers- a theme
For loftiest pen to dwell;
But here midst trash and junk 'twould seem
Of rubbish my song must tell.

The following verse was one given at the county-wide picnic at
roll call:

Mother, dear, could I go out to swim,
Yes, my darling daughter
Hang your clothes on a mesquite bush,
And look around for water.

County Areas Asked To Aid In Tucson Garden Club's Drive

All county districts are being urged to co-operate with the Tucson Garden clean-up drive. So far the following sub-chairmen for the county have been appointed to direct the work in their communities: Mrs. Marvin L. Burton, Tanque Verde and Wrightton; Mrs. W. J. Lusby and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Fort Lowell; Mrs. Jack Gardner, National City; Mrs. Miles, Sunnyside, and Mrs. R. A. Wetmore, Amphitheatre.

Mr. Paul Sawyer, county engineer, has promised a truck and driver once a month to carry trash to the city dumping grounds from the different locations that will be established by the various county communities. All persons residing in communities that are not represented by chairmen are urged to communicate with Mrs. D. M. Crudill at 0114R2 and provisions will be made for disposal of the refuse.

Star August, 1936

GARDEN CLUB CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN
HAS BROUGHT IMMEDIATE RESULTS
THROUGH WORK OF THE PEDDLING
ROAD RUNNERS.

For shame, ye city dwellers!
For shame, ye adult property owners!
And a little child shall lead you.

Look what the Peddling Road Runners have started in their part of the county. They heard about the clean-up campaign and about the meeting of worried garden clubbers and about the tin can shudders which attack our winter visitors and they went to work.

The Peddling Road Runners are a group of girls which first organized as a bicycle club. They are 10 to 14 years of age and they live in county territory adjacent to Emery Park and Sunnyside, and they either read the papers or have heard their parents discuss the fact that the county clean-up committee's biggest problem is the matter of disposal of tin cans and general debris. These Peddling Road Runners have brothers who have little red wagons so they went into a huddle and hit upon a scheme to clean up their end of the county. Each commandeered one small wagon, fastened it to her respective bicycle, gathered the cans and

81
reported to the county committee of which Mrs. Paul Klajda is chairman, for volunteer service. They are already at work collecting unsightly piles of tin cans and other desert strewn items and hauling them to burial holes. Their earnest efforts have aroused their elders to add their greater physical strength to aid the cause. It begins to look like the Garden Club is getting action.

The Garden Club and citizens' committee held another meeting at the Pioneer Hotel yesterday morning and discussed a general plan for city planting and improvement. The committee also announced that a special clean-up day is planned for fall and the date, to be announced later, probably will come early in September when the property owners have returned from their summer vacations.

Members of the Tin Wagon Brigade who have started in to clean up the county are Virginia Ellis, Margaret Nichols, Elaine Ryan, Doris McKinney, Bobby Nan Mabry, Betty Jo Mabry, Caroline Corbett, Betty Colvin, Helen Hussey, Katherine Klajda, Ida May Paull, Julia Paull, Lois Drummond and Ruth Drummond.



Home of Mrs. Ollie May Hill, Altar Valley, 1936 showing the cactus garden and use of other shrubs in Home Beautification.

HOME, HEALTH AND SANITATION - ADULT

Time: Throughout the year

Place: Ft. Lowell, Altar Valley, Tanque Verde, Sunnyside and other communities where extension work has been done.

Organization and History:

Home, Health and Sanitation has been stressed since the agent began work in Pima County. A more complete history is given in the Junior Projects in the current report as well as in previous ones. In addition to the work reported under Health Clubs, all other club members have been weighed, measured and given work in health teaching including correct posture. Attention has also been given to all juniors in regard to correction of dental defects. Diseased tonsils have received attention and any other physical defects which required attention by physician or dentist. The same work as done previously with health club members, is being done during the present year, however, all will be enrolled in place of enrolling only the older members.

Method of Procedure:

Home care of the sick was discussed with all homemakers groups. At another meeting we discussed home made conveniences in the care of the sick. In these two discussions we included the simple things such as how to give a bed bath. Under the conveniences we stressed the making of blocks placed under the bed posts to raise the bed to convenient height. Simple remedies and what to place in the medicine chest was discussed and the use of the same given.

How to prevent accidents in the home was used with all homemakers groups. Many suggestions were brought out by the members. The agent used helps which she has received from various organizations including the Red Cross and Life Insurance Companies. Along with the prevention of accidents, we included how to treat them when they occur, as for example, burns and their treatment. What to do in case of excessive bleeding from a cut or wound, in case of a broken bone - what to do till the Doctor comes, stressing the fact that sometimes it is better to leave the patient where the accident occurs, after making them comfortable, rather than trying to move him before the nature of the injury has been discovered.

A medical survey as requested by the American Farm Bureau Federation, was discussed at length and the questionnaire filled out by the members. Along with the questionnaire we discussed facilities for hospitalization and medical care.

In cooperation with Government Agencies, sanitary out buildings were constructed.

Evalyn A. Bentley, Home Demonstration Agent, Pima County, 1935-1936

HOME, HEALTH AND SANITATION - ADULT

Actual Results Obtained

220 individuals report better health because of the health and sanitation program which includes attention to the rules of health. No value can be placed upon this, altho it is of the most value of any work we do, good health being more valuable than anything else for the individual because without it, we can do little.

Outlook and Recommendations

Work will be carried on as in previous years with more emphasis upon positive health with both juniors and adults.

4-H Clubs

Health work was done in all clubs, 73 individuals completing altho not all members were enrolled. Improved health practices gave the value to the project.

FORT LOWELL WOMEN GATHER

Woman's Club Is Addressed By Home Demonstration Agent

Fort Lowell Woman's club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Sylvester on Maple boulevard. The morning was spent in hemming curtains for the Fort Lowell church. A pot-luck luncheon was served at noon. Part of the afternoon session was spent by singing "To the Work," the theme song of the club. Miss Bentley addressed the club on "Home Care of the Sick." She discussed:

1. Taking temperature and pulse.
2. What to do in case of accident, until the doctor comes.

3. For snake bite, epsom salts was recommended as a home remedy along with the tourniquet.

4. In the care of bed patients the following were discussed: (a) cleanliness; (b) the alcohol rub; (c) removing pressure with air cushions or substitutes; (d) a number of homemade devices used in caring for the patient were also discussed.

The home demonstration agent announced that a clothing specialist, Mrs. Margaret Watson, will be ready to meet Pima county groups some time after the middle of January. Plans were discussed. Distribution of Christmas menus followed.

The club presented Miss Bentley with a potted plant to be presented to her mother, who is confined in the Southern Methodist hospital with a broken hip.

The next regular meeting will be held at Mrs. F. W. Jordan's home on Fort Lowell road.

Members present were Mrs. Minta Lusby, Mrs. John Satterthwaite, Mrs. Joe Polaski, Mrs. A. L. Moore, Mrs. J. D. Barnes, Mrs. Allen Starr, Mrs. Glenn Lambert, Mrs. B. M. Hyatt, Mrs. J. F. Myers, Mrs. B. F. Starr, Mrs. Maude M. Jordan, Mrs. Mabel F. Knagge, Mrs. G. W. Weldon, Mrs. Alonzo Starr, Mrs. F. E. Blackledge, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. D. C. Jones, Mrs. R. H. Keil, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. A. F. Sylvester, hostess, and Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent.

Homemakers to Meet Today at Ranch Home Star 11-18-36

The Altar Valley Homemakers will meet today at the M Bar S ranch home of Mrs. Leslie McBride for an all-day session.

Roll call will be answered by a suggestion for the prevention of accidents in the home and on the farm. During the program for the day Miss Evalyn Bentley will lead the discussion, which will include some reports on some of the things a homemaker can do with cultural subjects, and ways of making Christmas gifts with cotton bags.

Members are requested to bring their own table service for the luncheon.

Fort Lowell Club Meets On Thursday

Members of the Fort Lowell Woman's club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Sylvester on Maple boulevard for a day's program the feature of which was the talk of Miss Evelyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent, who addressed the club on "Home Care of the Sick."

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. F. W. Jordan on Fort Lowell road.

Members present at Thursday's meeting were Mesdames Minta Lusby, John Satterthwaite, Joe Polaski, A. L. Moore, J. D. Earnes, Allen Starr, Glenn Lambert, B. M. Hyatt, J. F. Myers, B. F. Starr, Maude M. Jordan, Mabel F. Knagge, G. W. Weldon, Alonzo Starr, F. E. Blackledge, L. E. Brown, D. C. Jones, R. H. Keil, J. C. Johnson, A. F. Sylvester, hostess, and Miss Evelyn A. Bentley.

Citizen 11-18-36

Altar Valley Homemakers will meet with Mrs. Leslie McBride at M Bar S Ranch for an all-day meeting Wednesday. The program will consist of a book review and members reporting on cultural subjects.

Christmas will be discussed by the home demonstration agent, Evalyn Bentley.

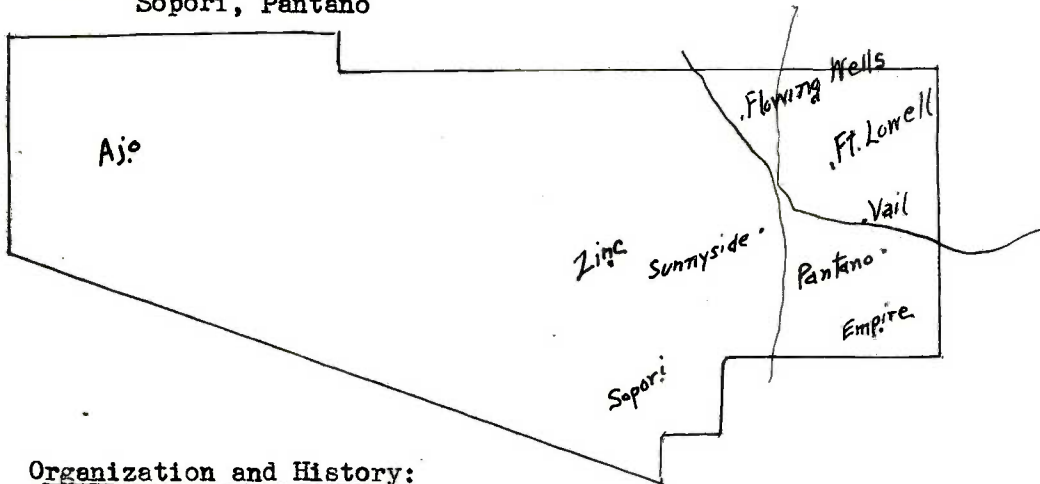
Members are requested to bring their own service for luncheon.

JUNIOR PROJECTS

Garment Making
Baking & Canning
Home, Health & Sanitation, Woodcraft
Camp and Nature Study
Publicity
Music Appreciation

Time: September to September

Place: Sunnyside, Vail-Empire, Ft. Lowell, Ajo, Flowing Wells, Zinc, Sopori, Pantano



Organization and History:

The organization and history was written up in quite complete form in the annual report for 1934-1935. By request, the agent prepared a resume of club work from the year when it began in 1923, to the present, for the County Superintendent of Public Schools, Mrs. Constance Fitch Smith. This report is to be included in a brief history of the public school system in Pima County. A certain number of copies will be prepared and distributed to educators who are interested. A copy of the report as made by the agent, is appended to this report and gives a review of the organization and history of junior projects.

Progress and Development:

Percentages of completions as compared with enrollment, remain about the same, that is, around the 100% mark. We have made progress in this respect, since in 1924 and 1925 we sometimes had only about 50% completion in our clubs. Steady progress has been made in the interest on the part of the parents and friends. Hand work has improved according to critics who have watched our work all thru the years. Business meetings also have more snap. The press gives us credit for writing better 4-H Club publicity and the judges in our music appreciation contest, tell us that our members are making steady progress in that line. We have not been able to add any trained leaders in home economics for our girls but we have been able to secure leaders who have had experience in manual training to lead the woodcraft clubs. The same leaders for the most part, will continue the work thru 1936 and 1937. This will be a distinct advantage. Mexican still

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

(Progress and Development, continued)

predominates in our club nationality. About 90% of our club members come from the Mexican race, however, this is a race which needs to be reached and helped and the fact that we are helping Spanish-American people in a very practical way, has made many friends for club work. The difficulty of purchasing material is still a problem as the Mexicans have little money. So far we have been able to meet this problem. Visits to each club once each month are made by the agent, with the exception of Ajo. This point being 165 miles distant from Tucson, it is not practical to visit very often and we try to do the work as we did last year largely by correspondence and with occasional office conferences. Sometimes clubs are visited more frequently. The agent, during her visits, gives demonstrations on current problems and also gives help in other projects. She criticizes the business meetings, gives suggestions in regard to writing publicity, helps with the music appreciation, and supplies material and suggestions for health teaching. Help is given in preparation of programs for the community and also for the local and county Achievement programs.

Stories and reports are checked in the office. In order to help in report making, the agent gives a demonstration during her visits to the club to help in the preparation of the stories. Some of the best stories from each year are placed in a folder and these are circulated among our clubs, it being somewhat of an honor to have a story chosen to be placed in the folder. This gives help and adds to the enthusiasm of story writing which under ordinary circumstances is not always a pleasure.

All members belonging to 4-H Clubs in Pima County, whether formerly enrolled as Health Club members, have been weighed, measured and inspected for physical defects, this latter service in cooperation with the County Health unit, as the nurses have worked in very close cooperation with the agent, looking after the correction of defects and the giving of the toxins, the educational work being given under the supervision of the agent.

Actual Results Obtained

The 21 clubs in 8 communities were carried out. This includes four lone club members. 174 members completed during the club year in health, woodwork, camp, garment making, baking and canning. Some carried more than one project.

Goals Set and Reached

All members completed the work as outlined by club leaders. All clubs held local Achievement exhibits and programs and all exhibited and participated in the County Achievement Day.

clubs
20/completed 100%
1 club completed 78%

All clubs competed in the 4-H publicity project and in the music appreciation project.

All clubs joined in the health project emphasizing the "H" which stands for health.

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

(Goals Set and Reached, continued)

All clubs held some sort of recreational meeting either a picnic, hike, or play program, and at least one entertainment for the community.

Outlook and Recommendation

Survey visits for additional clubs were made to Continental, Arivaca, and Twin Buttes. School boards have been interviewed when there was sufficient interest to merit and club work has been presented to the members of the board in order to help them decide whether or not it would be a feasible project to add to the school curriculum.

During summer time the agent spent considerable time in conference with leaders in preparation for future work. More careful plans can be made during the summer months when teacher-leaders have plenty of time to devote to the project.

Changes and Outlook

Few changes in the method of procedure will be made and the outlook is good for interesting work. The same type of clubs, namely, garment making, baking, health, camp, and woodcraft, will be continued. New clubs are usually organized at the beginning of the school year, however others are added when it seems advisable.

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

The separate projects follow. The pages show the location, tabulation of club, the enrollment, completions and also the actual results obtained. The number of articles that were made and the saving where it was feasible to show this, are tabulated showing the grand total for all junior projects. Progress and development have been in most cases considered under general heading of Junior Projects and the same might be said of the outlook and recommendations and goals set and achieved.

Grand Total for All Junior Projects

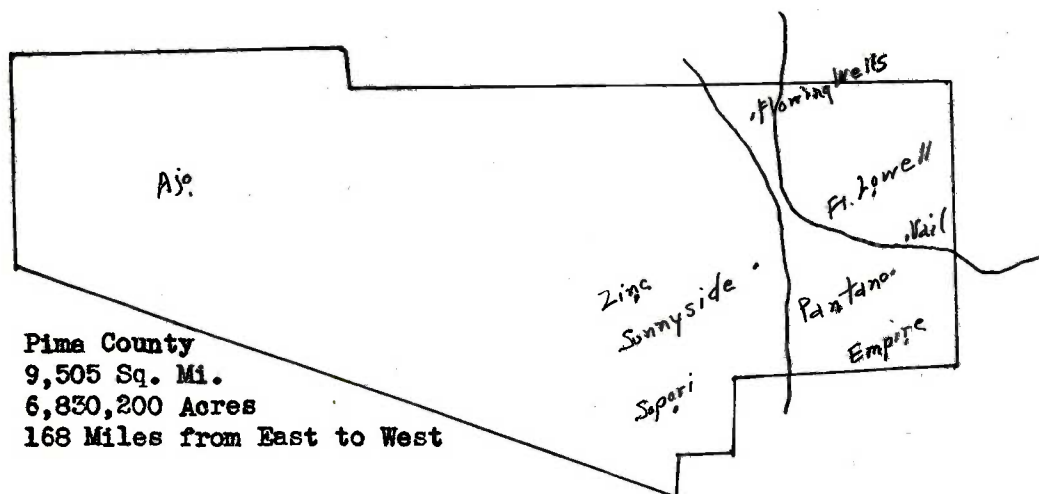
Grand total of all articles made by members and saving where savings were made.

No. Of Members	Project	No. Articles Made	Saving
81	Garment Making	371	\$84.78
20	Baking	281	45.05
39	Woodcraft	153	59.55
140		805	\$189.38

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

4-H GARMENT MAKING CLUBSTime: September to JunePlace: Ajo, Flowing Wells, Ft. Lowell, Sunnyside, Sopori, Empire-Vail, Zinc.

Two lone club members at Sunnyside and two at Pantano. This includes all garment making clubs which completed work by June 1, 1936.



CLUB & LEADER	YEAR					NO. ENROLLED	NO. COM- PLETED	% COM- PLETION
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th			
Ajo Desert Weavers Miss Martha Krivel	9					9	9	100%
Flowing Wells Bubblers Mrs. Agnes Krentz	9					9	9	100%
Ft. Lowell 4-H Club Mrs. Lorena Winstead	16					16	16	100%
Sunnyside Sunshiners Mrs. La Vaun Rogers	12	4	4		1	21	21	100%
Sopori Willing Workers Miss Genevieve Romo	2	3		2		7	7	100%
Vail Villagers Esta Trotter	2	3	2		1	8	8	100%
Zinc Zippers Miss Marguerite Schneider	7					7	7	100%
Lone Club Members Mary Louise and Lucy May Echols, Pantano Frances Watkins, Mary Welch, Sunnyside					4	4	4	100%
TOTALS	57	10	6	2	6	81	81	100%

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

(Garment Making Clubs, continued)

Actual Results Obtained

The requirements for the Garment Making Clubs remain the same. The tabulation of hand work is as follows:

<u>No. of Members</u>	<u>Year of Work</u>	<u>No. Articles Made</u>	<u>Saving</u>
57	1st	267	\$40.51
10	2nd	46	17.54
6	3rd	25	6.96
2	4th	10	1.77
6	5th	23	18.00
<hr/>			
81		371	\$84.78

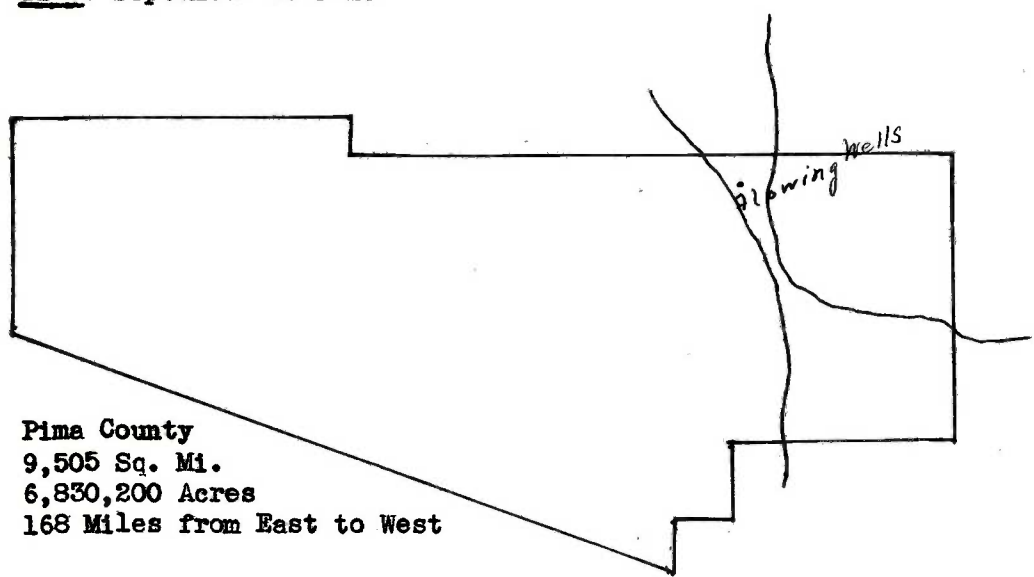
Number of demonstrations given by the agent during the year - 94.

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

CAMP CLUBS, 2nd Year

PLACE: Flowing Wells.

TIME: September to June



Pima County
9,505 Sq. Mi.
6,830,200 Acres
168 Miles from East to West

CLUB & LEADER	NO. ENROLLED 2nd Year	NO COMPLETED	% COM- PLETION
Flowing Wells Bubblers Mrs. Agnes Krentz	9	7	78%

Progress and Development

The second year work requirements are as follows:

Club members must be between the ages of ten and twenty, inclusive.

Members must do their own work, follow instructions and attend club meetings.

At least six meetings should be held during the club year.

Each member is required to know at least 10 range grasses, 10 wild flowers, and 10 cacti. (If the club member lives in an area where it is impossible to fully meet this requirement, he may make up the 30 required plants from the other two groups with the permission of the leader).

Each member must mount at least 10 specimens of one group. Directions for collecting and mounting are given in the 4-H Club circular for 2nd Year Camp Club.

A final report must be handed in at the completion of the project. This may be in the form of a story, telling of the second year's work.

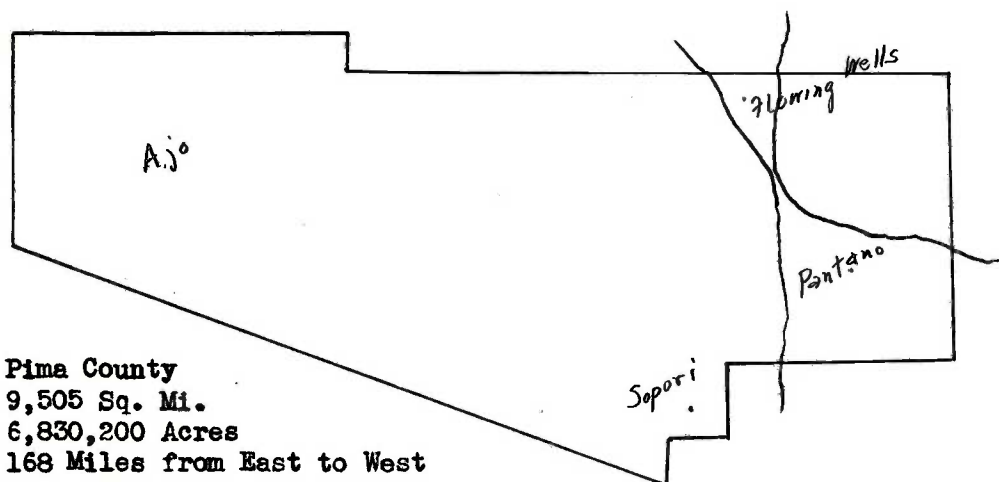
Actual Results Obtained

Members did the work as outlined. There was no saving attached to this project since they were simply studying nature.

Number of demonstrations given by the agent - 10.

Home Demonstration Agent, Pima County, 1935-1936

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

HEALTH CLUBSPLACE: Ajo, Sopori, Flowing Wells, Lone Club Members at PantanoTIME: September to June

CLUB & LEADER	NO. ENROLLED	NO. COMPLETED	% COMPLETION
Ajo Mary Ellen Ovens	43	43	100%
Sopori Miss Genevieve Romo	11	11	100%
Flowing Wells Mrs. Agnes Krentz	17	17	100%
Lone Club Members Mary Louise and Lucy May Echols			
Pantano	2	2	100%
TOTAL	73	73	100%

Progress and Development

Three health clubs were maintained, altho all club members in the county did health club work as discussed under the caption of Organization and History. There were two lone club members in health at Pantano.

Number of demonstrations on hygiene and health teaching in general, given by the agent - 30.

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

Health Clubs, continued

Goals Set and Reached

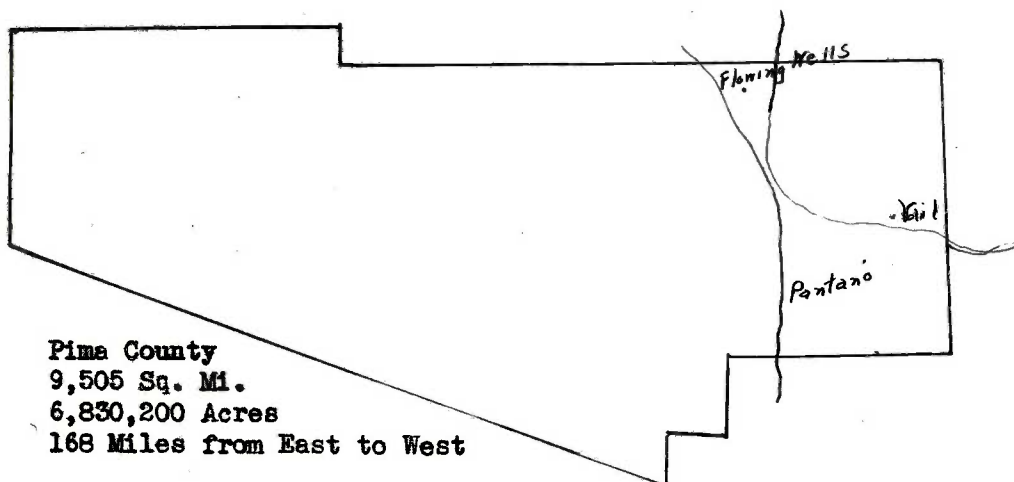
92% of those under weight reached the normal zone.

Dental care, attention to tonsils and adenoids was shown by 88% of those with defects. Corrections were made thru the Pima County Health Dept. The toxins were given, food habit score card was kept one week at the beginning and also one week at the close of the project. All showed at least one improved food habit. Special attention was given to posture and those exercises which would tend to develop it, were stressed.

Outlook and Recommendation

Health club work will be done in all 4-H Clubs the same as in former years, special enrollments being taken only in those clubs who wish to spend extra time in making out the reports.

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

BAKING CLUBSPLACE: Flowing Wells, Vail, Lone Club Members at PantanoTIME: September to September

CLUB & LEADER	NO. ENROLLED				NO. COMPLETED	% COMPLETION
	1st yr.	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	
Flowing Wells Mrs. Agnes Krentz	10				10	100%
Vail Miss Esta Trotter	2	6			8	100%
Lone Club Members Pantano Mary Louise and Lucy May Echols			2		2	100%
TOTALS	12	6	2		20	100%

The two lone club members at Pantano also carried 3rd year Canning.

Actual Results Obtained

12 1st year members made 101 articles at a saving of \$21.05
 6 2nd year members made 150 articles at a saving of \$18.00
 2 3rd year members made 30 articles at a saving of \$ 6.00

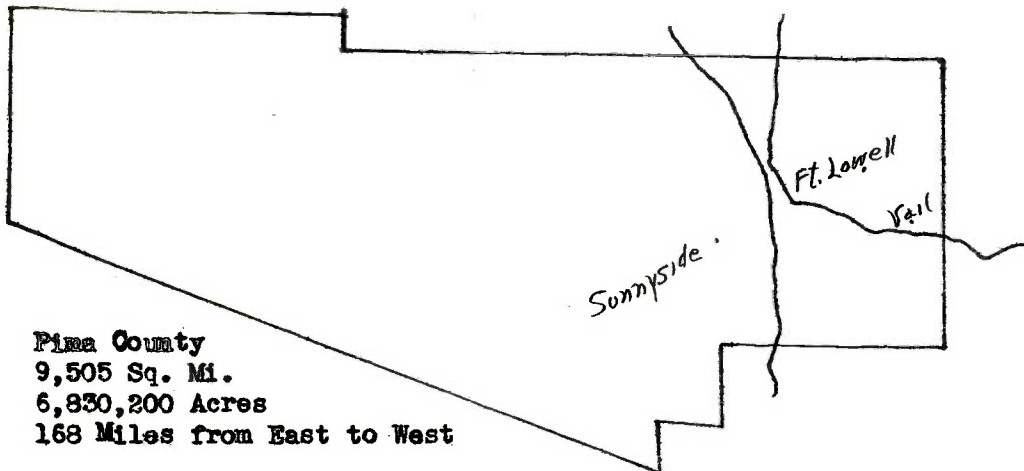
No. of demonstrations given by the agent - 16.

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

WOODCRAFT CLUBS

PLACE: Ft. Lowell, Sunnyside, Vail.

TIME: September to June



Pima County
9,505 Sq. Mi.
6,830,200 Acres
168 Miles from East to West

CLUB & LEADER	NO. ENROLLED		NO. COM- PLETED	% COM- PLETION
	1st Yr.	2nd Yr.		
Ft. Lowell Frank W. Gibson	11	2	13	100%
Sunnyside Woodchucks Rollin D. Burr & O.W. Dishaw	13		13	100%
Vail Edwin Van Doren	13		13	100%
TOTALS	37	2	35	100%

Progress & Development

The three leaders in woodcraft have all had special training in wood work and are very capable instructors. The woodwork was a popular project and it will be noted in the excerpts from stories that the boys were most enthusiastic. Material was purchased by the leaders and when the articles were completed, sold to those who made them. Altho many of the boys were very poor, some Spanish-American ones, none failed to bring sufficient money to pay for the article they had made.

After the ribbons were placed upon them, it was difficult to hold them for the local and county exhibit because the boys were so anxious to take them home so their parents might see how they looked with the ribbon attached.

The requirements for the first year woodcraft are:

Squaring board, cutting board, nail pulling block, tie rack, roller

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

Woodcraft Clubs, continued

towel rack, wash bench, broom and dust mop holder, camp stool. First/^{year}club members are required to complete at least five articles, four of which must be taken from those listed.

The requirements for the second year are as follows:

Club members must be between the ages of ten and twenty years, inclusive.

Club members must complete at least six exercises in second year handicraft club work, three of which must be chosen from those listed. Articles include the following: No. 1, Tool & Nail Box, Puzzle, Book Rack, Bench hook, Bench stop, pair of stilts, bookcase, saw horse, mash hopper. Exercise No.1, tool & Nail box is required of all club members. Exercises other than listed must have the approval of the local leader or the county agent.

A complete record must be kept of the articles made and the final report sheet filled out and handed in to the leader. It is suggested that the leader may include as additional exercises the sharpening of a saw or the sharpening of chisels or plane blades.

Results Obtained

No. of Members	Year of Work	No. Articles Made	Saving
37	1st Year	141	\$49.09
2	2nd Year	12	10.46
<hr/>			
TOTAL			
39		153	\$59.55

Pictures of the work are appended to this report.

No. of demonstrations given by the agent - 36.

36 visits were made to the woodcraft clubs and demonstrations were given in other club projects as publicity, music appreciation, song leading, method of holding business meetings, keeping reports and records and writing stories.

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

ACTIVITIES IN WHICH ALL CLUBS PARTICIPATED

4-H Club Fair and County Achievement Day, Apr. 18, 1936

This has grown into a day which is looked forward to by all the members, leaders and friends. All felt well satisfied with the results of our year's work and were gratified when they received encouragement for their efforts. Some of the business men who visited the exhibit said it was quite remarkable that such a Fair could be carried on when there were no prizes, nothing but ribbons being given for encouragement. The ribbons, however, mean much as they tell the grade of work.

The morning was devoted to sports and games, the clubs competing in both ball throwing and relay races.

Sports and Games

The girls' athletic field was again used for the sports events with Mr. O.W. Dishaw and other club leaders in charge. The contest of sports and games emphasizes the "H" which stands for health. Each club has its local contest and their winners are brought in for the county contest.

We have required the endorsement of the county physician and nurse in allowing contestants to participate so that none may enter who are not physically fit. Members work hard for the honors in sports, practicing during the entire year so that a good record may be made. The contestants and placings for 1936 are as follows:

<u>EVENT</u>	<u>CLUB REPRESENTED</u>	<u>CONTESTANT</u>	<u>DISTANCE</u>	<u>PLACING</u>
<u>BALL THROW</u> (1 contestant from each combined club of boys and girls)	Vail Villagers	Norman Wagner	215 ft.	1st
	Sunnyside Woodchucks	Ewell Roberts	151	2nd
	Flowing Wells Bubblers	Nelson Rardin	131	3rd
	Zinc Zippers	Romelia Coronado	100	4th
<u>RELAY RACE</u> (1 contestant from each combined club representing approx. ages 10 to 12, 12 to 14, and above 14)	Vail-Empire	Paul Santa Cruz		
		Adolph Valdez		
		Ernest Valdez		3rd
	Sunnyside	Thelma Wiprud		
		Den McKinney		
		Ewell Roberts		2nd
	Flowing Wells	Boyce Nolan		
		Davis Williams		
		Gene Hodgson		1st
	Zinc	Romelia Coronado, Concha Coronado, Josefina Parra		4th

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

(Sports & Games, continued)

The High School tumblers, under the direction of Miss Nelda Teffe, gave a demonstration of tumbling which was appreciated since it is work which can be done with little equipment. Members of the Sopori Club gave a demonstration of this type of work last year and again this year. Other clubs are anxious to learn more about how it is done.

Picnic Lunch

Each club enjoyed a picnic lunch either eating alone or inviting another club to picnic with them. The lunch hour was a time for sociability, club members enjoying the making of new acquaintances.

Program

Mr. Ballentyne showed three movie reels on the afternoon program. The movie is one feature which is always much enjoyed. Mr. Ballentyne was also the official photographer for the exhibit. Members treasure the pictures of the work exhibited as they say it helps them to remember how much pleasure they had in club work.

Program numbers consisted of playlets written by the members. Assembly singing, awarding of ribbons to the sports and music memory champions and the giving of special awards. Each club was allowed seven minutes to introduce its program number and make any comments which were necessary. All clubs participated in the program. These were judged and the following comments were given:

The Major Bowes Amateur Hour as put on by Flowing Wells was commended for having original ideas. Ft. Lowell was praised for the good singing which was the main part of the program. The playlet as put on by Vail and Empire, "The Alice Blue Gown" was decided to be the best with Sunnyside and their skit following closely in the judges opinion.

Remarks were made by Mrs. Margaret Watson, Extension Specialist in Clothing, who judged the exhibit and talked on "How to Improve the Work" and Miss Brown commended the members for their good exhibit. The violin solo by Alice Getzwiller was especially commended. Alice was a song leader for the Pantano 4-H Club and was just beginning to learn to play the violin. Since they had no piano, she was urged to bring the violin to help with the singing. Since it was thought she showed some talent, she was urged to study seriously which she did with a Tucson music teacher, and is making very good progress. The county members are very proud of her because she belongs to them.

Mr. O.W. Dishaw, leader of the Sunnyside Woodchucks, presided for the afternoon program.

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

(Activities in Which all Clubs Participated, continued)

Exhibit of Hand Work

When visiting clubs the agent discussed with the girls, the completing of projects in preparation for the County 4-H Club Fair. She helped the girls to judge their own work in order that they might improve and gave the leaders help along the lines of judging. The labels, 768 in all, for the articles exhibited and graded, were typed on muslin in the office and sent to the club members who fastened them securely to each article. The label, in times past, gave us considerable trouble but since we have used the muslin label with the name, age, club year and locality typed thereon, we find the exhibit looks more uniform. It is interesting to the visitors to find this information on the articles exhibited.

Grading of the Work for the County exhibit, was done in the County Extension office, a week before the county event. Mrs. Margaret Watson, Extension Specialist in Clothing, had charge of the grading. The work was placed in Herring Hall early the morning of Sat. the 18th of April, 1936, the time of our annual County exhibit or 4-H Club Fair and Achievement Day. Leaders, older club girls, and mothers assisted in placing the articles which later were photographed by Mr. Ballantyne so that a pictorial record might be kept.

Woodcraft clubs were judged by Mr. H.R. Baker, Girls' & Boys' 4-H Club Specialist. The woodwork was judged in the school, it being impossible to bring it in and store it in the office until the day of the county exhibit. Mr. McFarland and Mr. Genung of the High School Manual Training Dept., were selected by the woodcraft leaders to select the best articles in the county from the local winners, after the work was assembled in Herring Hall. Their comments on the work were helpful and encouraging. Mr. Baker also judged the camp club work for Flowing Wells.

Comments Made by Visitors on Achievement Day Program

Older girls were asked to look after the exhibit, to explain the same to the visitors, to receive any comments which they might have to make. The following were made: The Dean of the College of Agriculture said: "This kind of work is most worth while." Director of Extension called it "Excellent." Others commented as follows: "I think it is fine;" "Each year shows improvement"; "It surely is an inspiration for higher achievement;" one leader commented: "I am going to know more next time"; a mother said, "It is work to be proud of always"; another mother who knew the girls very well said, "Many girls showed big improvement"; another educator said, "It is a mighty fine exhibit all the way thru"; "Woodwork O.K."; "Better than ever"; "Splendid" and "Very interesting."

Mrs. O.W. Oskey who judged our work for 1924 and 1925 and has visited many of our exhibits since she was an official judge, said she was amazed at the improvement which had been made, not only in workmanship but in selection of materials.

Among the needs it was suggested that we need more visitors to see the splendid work that is being done.

Home Demonstration Agent, Pima County, 1935-1936

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JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

(Activities in Which all Clubs Participated, continued)

Local Achievement Days

Local Achievement Days were held in every community where 4-H Club work was done. The agent assisted in the selection of the program to be given at this time. The local Achievement was held in connection with the closing of school exercises or with some other part of the last days of school program. Members exhibited their hand work and both boys and girls were instrumental in securing a large attendance to be present at the event. Reports and stories were checked by the agent previous to the final program and pins were presented and special honors announced at the local program. Since a number of the rural school commencements fell upon Thursday night, it was not possible for the agent to attend all of them. Someone was secured to present the honors.

VAIL VILLAGERS, winner of first place. Achievement Day was held Thursday night, May 21, 1936 at the Vail school house. In the absence of the agent, Betty Woolsey who has been a very prominent member of the Vail Villagers, now a High School student, read the telegram of congratulations sent to the club by the agent. In this the announcement was made that the Vail Villagers had won first place for the best all around community club in Pima County and also the privilege of having their name engraved on the silver loving cup and that they would hold it for one year when they may again compete. Vail had already held her work exhibit when the agent presented the pins.

Some of the schools find it a good idea to have an exhibit of all of the work done by the school including the 4-H Club work, to invite parents and friends and have the pins presented a few days or a few weeks before commencement. When special honors are won they like to keep these so they may be announced at the same time rural school diplomas are presented.

SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINERS AND WOODCHUCKS, winner of second place in the contest for the best all around community club. Sunnyside's commencement exercises also fell on the evening of Thursday, May 21st. Since the agent could not be present, Mr. Ballantyne, represented the Extension Service and presented the pins. The members were delighted to have someone from the central office present. Sunnyside Garment Making Club consisted of 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 5th years work. The work of the Woodchucks included the first year's work in woodcraft. In the publicity project, Sunnyside won first place. Mr. Ballantyne made this announcement and presented the trophy cup engraved with the name "Sunnyside". This is the cup which was given by Mrs. Newton B. Ashby (Harriet Wallace Ashby) for the purpose of encouraging the writing of 4-H Club notes in Pima County. The name of any one club may appear upon this cup three years in succession if they make the highest score in publicity. At the end of three years, they cease competition for one year, when they may again enter the race.

FT. LOWELL 4-H CLUB, winner of third place, held her exhibit of school work and her 4-H Club Achievement Day at the same time.

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS, winner of fourth place, held her program at the same time as the rural school commencement when the pins were presented by the agent.

ZINC ZIPPERs had the first graduation in the history of the school. It was also the first year of 4-H Club work. The event was celebrated with an out of doors barbeque in the early part of the evening followed by the program. Mr. Carlos Robles, Tucson lawyer, gave the commencement address, speaking in both Spanish and English since this is a Spanish community. Mrs. Constance, F. Smith

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED
(Activities, in Which all Clubs Participated
Local Achievement Days, continued)

County School Superintendent, presented the diplomas. The agent presented the pins. The program given by Zinc was more original than any of the others held during 1936. The girls gave an exhibit of the use of their hand clapping rhythm song and interested the Spanish-American audience sufficiently to cause them to join in when invited.

FLOWING WELLS BUBBLERS also held a day time exhibit of the work of the school and 4-H Club program at the same time.

AJO DESERT WEAVERS exhibited their work when completed with the school exhibit but held no formal Achievement Day of club work. The Ajo girls in the Garment Making Club who were 14 and 15 years of age, were interested in many things. They gave a very good demonstration and discussed problems in home relations between other members of the family and the girls, as well as problems of health. The Health Club consisted of 43 members all quite enthusiastic.

The clubs of the community or the combined Clubs of both boys and girls work served as a unit in scoring for the best all around club community in the county.

The score card used follows on the next page. The score for each club and the points made are placed on the same page for the sake of comparison.

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

(Activities in Which All Clubs Participated, continued)

4-H CLUB SCORE CARD FOR BEST GROUP IN THE COUNTY

(Workmanship - Garment Making, Health, Baking, Woodcraft-----50%

Interest and Activity of Club members:

Publicity - Press Book-----	10%
Music Appreciation-----	10%
Meetings and Programs-----	10%
Influence on Community-----	10%
Difficulties of Leadership-----	10%
 Total Score-----	 100%

Clubs scored as follows:

Vail, 4 years of Garment Making and one of Woodwork-----	97%
Baking	
Sunnyside, 4 years of Garment Making, Woodwork-----	91%
Ft. Lowell, 1st year Garment Making and Woodwork-----	84%
Sopori, 3 years of Garment Making, Health Club-----	83%
Zinc, 1st year Garment Making-----	81%
Flowing Wells, 1st Year Garment Making, Baking, Camp & Health-----	81%

On hand work alone, Clubs scored as follows:

Sunnyside Garment Making-----	219 points	Average	10.4
Sunnyside Woodwork-----	78	"	6.
Vail Garment Making-----	145	"	18.1
Vail Woodwork-----	90	"	6.9
Zinc Garment Making-----	69	"	11.5
Ft. Lowell Garment Making-----	61	"	3.8
Ft. Lowell Woodwork-----	78	"	6.
Sopori Garment Making-----	54	"	7.7
Flowing Wells Garment Making-----	7	"	.77
Flowing Wells Camp Club-----	12	"	1.7

This score gave Vail first place and winner of the cup for the best all around Club work in the county. Sunnyside stood second and Zinc third.

Special Awards, County Achievement Day

During the program, special awards were given to the girls who took part in the Senior Dress Revue last year, Mary, Adelina, Gertrude Bejarano, Mary Frances Foster and Gladys Schmitt. The awards were certificates from the National 4-H Club and were appreciated. Special pins were given to Gertrude Bejarano as the outstanding girl in Home Economics and also for her leadership, she having led the Pantano Stitch-in-Time to a successful completion. Adelina Bejarano was presented with a pin for her Baking Club work and Mary Bejarano was given a special award in the shape of a pin in recognition of her five years work in 4-H Club publicity.

Home Demonstration Agent, Pima County, 1935-1936

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

(Activities in Which all Clubs Participated, continued)

Notes Gleaned from Stories and Reports

"Our exhibit was more interesting because we had more projects than last year."

"The most interesting thing at our school was the woodwork. I enjoyed taking the things home. The neighbors thought our woodwork was good training. Some of them just begged for my bread board. I promised to make one."

"When we began our woodwork, I was so excited I climbed in the shop window because the door was locked and tried to work alone but I ruined my first project."

One girl said, "I had to hurry up and get my work all done in time to write my story and make out my report so as to get it into Miss Bentley's office in time for "Judgment Day".

"I have tried to make things better all of the time. When I was working on a board I kept asking my neighbor how it looked, if it was neat and if it was cut perfectly and well planed. I won some first prizes. Next year all of the boys will do better in their woodwork because they have learned to follow directions."

"I was so interested in woodwork after we had started in, I wanted to work every day."

The girls said of the Garment Making work: "I won no prizes because of carelessness with my knots. I think Club work could be improved by interesting more people in it. I did not get any ribbons because I did not try very hard but I expect to do better next year."

"Some of the work was hard for me but after I had finished I went back to see if I had every knot hidden. Everything was all right and I received a ribbon for my embroidery."

"At the County 4-H Club Day I had the most enjoyable time I ever had in all my life. I enjoyed going around the hall looking at the different things that the girls of other clubs had made, then too, I enjoyed seeing the ribbons I had won."

"What I liked best about our club year was going to the University and seeing the pretty green grass, the trees and flowers and buildings."

"Our leader helped us very much by making us take the work out when it was wrong and doing it over again. In that way we learned to follow directions and to keep our work neat and clean. We can improve our work if everybody will work harder and try to make the best better."

"I wasn't satisfied with my work because I made mistakes. I did not read my directions and that is something that I could have done."

"I have learned how to measure, to take pains and also how to follow directions. I think I worked too fast to do good work. Next year I'll take more time."

JUNIOR PROJECTS CONTINUED

(Activities in Which all Clubs Participated
Notes Gleaned from Stories and Reports, continued)

"Our work was not good. Most of the exhibits were better than ours. We did not take pains and did not read directions. Next year we will work harder and take more interest."

A few representative stories are appended to this report.

County Health Contest

Among Health Club members, Mary Louise Echols, Pantano lone club member, made the highest score for girls and Davis (Junior) Williams of Flowing Wells Bubblers, made the highest score for boys. These members deserve special credit because both have overcome many defects in the pathway to good health.

State Health Contest

In the state contest, Mary Louise Echols placed second with a score of 94.3 and Davis (Junior) Williams was also second with a score of 90.5. There being no senior contest, both juniors and seniors were scored at the same time. Tho both of Pima County's members were fifteen years of age, they were scored against 12 year olds. As the physician who did the scoring said: "It is evident that juniors and seniors cannot well be scored together."

The examining physician for the girls, Dr. Williams, said when examining our representative, "She is much above the average in poise, posture, and general appearance. In fact, we do not find a young girl who has these qualities to such a marked degree and scores as well as does Mary Louise Echols."

The praise is noteworthy because it was attained by hard work. She has worked upon posture for over a year doing everything prescribed in order to correct defects. As her younger sister said, "She even walked with a marble between the big toe and the second one in order to straighten her toes."

Publicity

The fifth year in publicity was carried in all communities where club work was done. The agent made a special appeal to each club to improve their notes as we must go back over the rules for writing publicity frequently or we grow careless. The silver loving cup was also shown to each club in order to stimulate interest in the contest. Notes on the progress of the club, school and community, were included and published in each week end edition of the Arizona Daily Star. For five years we have not failed to supply the material each week, summer vacation and Xmas season. Members send the news items to the office where they are edited, typed and sent to the paper. Press books were prepared by Sunnyside, Vail, Flowing Wells, Ft. Lowell, Zinc and Sopor. Pictures of the covers and contents, were taken and are appended to this report. Also copies of 4-H Club publicity are appended.

The press acted as judges for the work as in former years. Their comment was: "4-H Club publicity is growing better each year. They are writing more smoothly." The decision for the best all around publicity was given to Sunnyside first place, Zinc second and Sopor, third. Vail was removed from competition because of the ruling that one club shall win only one cup. As Vail won the cup for the all around best club, this left the Harriet Wallace Ashby silver cup for Sunnyside:

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

(Activities in Which all Clubs Participated
Publicity, continued)

The following is a report from the press:

THE ARIZONA DAILY STAR
State Consolidated Publishing Co.
Tucson, Arizona

May 19, 1936

Miss Evalyn Bentley,
County Demonstration Agent,
Pima County, Arizona.

Dear Miss Bentley:

In making the annual rating of the press books of the 4-H Clubs, this year it appears that the Sunnyside Sunshiners and Woodchucks of the Sunnyside School should have first place. Second is awarded to the Zinc Zippers, where a small school and small club did a good piece of work. Third place must be given to the Sopori Club.

A compliment is due to the Vail Villagers for the excellent craftsmanship shown in the preparation of their press books and for its content, but I am told that due to winning the all around award, this club is not to be considered in the press book contest.

With best wishes to all 4-H Club reporters, and a hope for their further success, I am

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Jack Weadock
City Editor.

The story which was outstanding for the present year was the following one by the Zinc Zippers. This one made quite an impression upon the members of the press as well as others.

"On Thursday, Jan. 23 at night, a coyote broke in our school house. He broke three windows, he ripped two shades, he bit the doors and the windows, he knocked down all the books. The matches were behind the piano. Mrs. Coronado, the janitor, was afraid to come in. She thought that someone was behind the piano when she saw the desks all knocked over inside. The coyote left tooth prints on the desks."

The best story for the year 1933 was as follows:

(See next page)

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

(Activities in Which all Clubs Participated
Publicity, continued)

Empire Merrymakers
"How We Get to School"
By Angelita Young

"As our school is getting bigger we have all kinds of transportation. There are 20 children in school and there are four kinds of transportation. First is the bus, which brings the four Amarillas and the two Romeros, Augustine and Alejandro, who started to school last Wednesday. Next are the Dojaquez who come on donkeys. There are four Dojaquez who ride only three donkeys. Then come the three Youngs who ride their two horses. The three Kennedys walk part of the way and ride with Mrs. Krentz the rest of the way. Then Martin Ruiz and the three Thurbers walk or get a ride if a car happens to come along while they are on their way."

The best story for the year 1932 is as follows:

Catalina Cactus Club
By Clara Castillo

"The girls finally decided that the only way to keep the donkeys in was to mend the fence so they did that last week. Then the donkeys ran away and all that work has been wasted, so far anyway. However, the girls are comforting themselves by thinking that the experience they got in mending the fence will help them when they come to make their looms."

Score Card for Publicity

LEAD: Kipling's Formula(What, Where, When, Why and Who)-----	40%
GOOD ENGLISH - Clear, Complete and Natural-----	25%
REGULARITY AND NEATNESS OF COPY-----	15%
PRESS BOOK-----	20%
TOTAL SCORE-----	100%

Music Appreciation

All members participated in the project of music memory. The work was done in the various clubs by the home demonstration agent or the local leader. Where the school did not own a phonograph we have a portable one for circulation. The records are supplied by the agent. We make out a regular schedule whereby each club keeps them two weeks then they are returned to the office, the next one on the list gets them and so they are passed all the way around visiting each club twice during the year.

We have completed five years of music appreciation with the 4-H Club members. The records used for first, second and third years are as follows:

FIRST YEAR MUSIC APPRECIATION SELECTIONS FOR 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

TYPE	TITLE	COMPOSER
March	Stars & Stripes Forever	Sousa
Waltz	Blue Danube	Strauss
Lyric	Hark! Hark! the Lark(Song)	Shakespeare-Schubert
Descriptive	The Storm(From William Tell Overture)	Rossini
Absolute	Traumerei	Schumann
<u>Folk Songs</u>	(The Dawn from the " " ")	Rossini
Russian	Song of the Volga Boatman	
Scotch	Auld Lang Syne(Memorize from song book, no record)	

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

(Activities in Which all Clubs Participated
Music Appreciation, continued) First Year Music Appreciation Selections for
TYPE TITLE 4-H Club members COMPOSER
American Negro Spiritual Swing Low, Sweet Chariot

SECOND YEAR

<u>TITLE</u>	<u>COMPOSER</u>	<u>NATIONALITY</u>
Souvenir	Drdla	Bohemian
Moment Musical	Schubert	Austrian
Le Cygne (The Swan)	Saint-Saens	French
Melody in F	Rubinstein	Russian
Lead, Kindly Light(no record, see song book)	Newman-Dykes	English
Mighty Lak' a Rose	Nevin	American
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny	Bland	American Plantation
(No record, see song book)		Melody
Minuet in G	Beethoven	German

THIRD YEAR

<u>TITLE</u>	<u>COMPOSER</u>	<u>NATIONALITY</u>
By the waters of Minnetonka	Thurlo Lieurance	American
Trees	Joyce Kilmer-Oscar Rasbach	American
Sextette from Lucia de Lammermoor	Donizetti	Italian
The Miserere from Il Trovatore	Verdi	Italian
Humoresque	Cvorak	Bohemian
Berceuse (from the opera Jocelyn)	Godard	French
The Calm(From William Tell Overture)	Rossini	Italian
Finale(From the " " " "	Rossini	Italian
Old Folks at Home	Stephen Collins Foster	American
Dixie		

For fourth year work, we have some phonograph records to be used for song practice and pass these around with the others.

First year members learn to recognize the type, title and composer of the compositions studied. At the close of the year when we hold the contest, they are required to write the names of these as played, giving correct spelling as well as showing that they recognize the composition.

The second and third year members recognized the title, composer and nationality, also wrote a short essay on one of the compositions designated and gave one musical quotation. Notes compiled by the agent from various sources, on the different compositions, interesting facts shedding some light on the life of the composer and the musical quotations were typed and sent to each club so they might have these to use along with the records.

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

(Activities in Which all Clubs Participated
Music Appreciation, continued)

Included in the music appreciation was also memorized the following songs:

Greeting song: "How Do you Do."

Fun songs "Stand Up"

"It Isn't any Trouble Just to G-R-I-N, Grin"

Health songs: "If You are Feeling Down and Out" and
the National 4-H Club Health song.

Patriotic song: "America the Beautiful"

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic"

State song: "Arizona"

Folk Song: "Auld Lang Syne"

Also learned "Carry me Back to Old Virginny", "Old Folks at Home", "Dixie"
"Dreaming" and "Trees".

Annual Music Appreciation Contest

A local contest was held in each club and the winners for each separate year competed with other local contestants for county honors.

The annual Music Appreciation contest was held Saturday morning, April 11, 1936 in the University of Arizona Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg. After the contest, 4-H Club members gave an impromptu musical program as we have endeavored to carry personal performance along with our project. The following members entertained with piano solos: Elaine Ryan and Mercy Huerta, Sunnyside. Spanish song, Zinc; Harmonica number, Nelson Rardin, Flowing Wells. Tucson musicians participated as follows: Violin solo, Hazel Buente Brown; Piano duo, Ruth Petty and Spencer Andrews; Rose Mary Strubinger and Aileen Kinnison gave readings. Flowing Wells led a rhythm song by means of hand clapping and taught this to other members present. The results in the contest were as follows:

Sopori: Adelina Rodriguez, 2nd year, 3d.
(Willing Felicidad Rodriguez, 3rd year, 2nd
Workers) Antonia Encinas, 4th year, 2nd

ZINC ZIPPERS: Concha Coronado, 1st year, 2nd.

Sunnyside Sunshiners and Woodchucks

First year, Elaine Ryan, 1st

Floyd Goebel, 1st

Second year, Julia Paull, 1st

Robert Hale, 3rd

Third year, Mercy Huerta, 1st)

Daisy Latham, 1st) tied for first place

Flowing Wells Bubblers

First year, Norma Lee Bennett, 1st

Second year, Beula Jarrett, 1st

Vail Villagers

First year, Jane Dillon, 1st

Second year, Aurora Terraza, 1st

Third year, Louisa Ruiz, 2nd

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED
(Activities in Which all Clubs Participated
Music Appreciation, continued)

Ft. Lowell Garment Making Club

First year, Jeanne Oncley, 1st.

Members and parents take considerable interest in this project because it is one thing we do for pure pleasure. The contest day is one of the enjoyable events of the year because all enjoy hearing others perform in a musical way, and also enjoy the outside talent. The agent finds that true enjoyment of good music is growing year by year.

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED
(Activities in Which all Clubs Participated)

Radio Broadcast (State)

Sunnyside, Flowing Wells, and Ft. Lowell took part in the State broadcast for the club year which closed in September 1936.

Sunnyside 4-H Club accompanied by the leader, Mr. Rollin Burr and Mr. H.R. Baker went to Phoenix to broadcast over KTAR, the first Friday in January. Mr. Burr took his woodwork club. They gave songs, readings and a skit which dealt with the benefits of woodwork to the boys of the community.

Flowing Wells broadcasted over KTAR, Phoenix, during the State 4-H Club program the first Tuesday in February. They were accompanied by the leader, Mrs. Agnes Krentz and Mr. H.R. Baker. Members used their time to show different phases of club work which included a skit on health work written by the members. Following the outline for first year's work, they emphasized safety and first-aid in case of accident. They also gave an illustration of recreational 4-H Club work by singing their own school and club song. They gave a number of readings and the harmonica boys played some numbers and all joined in singing some of the state songs selected for members.

Ft. Lowell club members broadcasted over KTAR, Phoenix, the first Tuesday in May. They, also, wrote their own skit emphasizing the value of club work in health, read a history of Old Ft. Lowell, the army post of years ago, gave readings and a number of songs including Arizona, our state song. They were accompanied to Phoenix by Mrs. Oncley, mother of one of the girls, and Mr. H.R. Baker.

The agent spent considerable time in planning programs with the leaders and criticizing the delivery of the members. She found someone to accompany her and to help in the criticism of the delivery. The skits which were written by the members, were criticized, suggestions given for their improvement as well as suggestions for the writing of the playlets from the beginning. While the broadcasts take time, it is well worth while putting some effort into the program. The home community is always quite thrilled and it helps to bring out the value of club work. The trip to Phoenix is a much coveted one. We have made the ruling that only members in good standing may have the privilege of participating in the more than 270 mile round trip.

Our schools are not equipped with radios and it has been quite interesting to see the efforts that the members who stay at home, in fact the entire school, make to have a radio in the school for that special program. Sometimes they persuade the owner of a car which has a radio installed, to visit them or if they have electricity in the school house, a portable radio is borrowed. Copies of the skits as prepared by the clubs, are appended at the close of this project.

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JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

TALKS GIVEN OVER THE AIR ON THE NATIONAL BROADCAST PROGRAM Nov. 7, 1936
in honor of National Achievements during 1936.

Talk given by the Home Demonstration Agent

Appreciation of the labors of the 230 local leaders of Arizona is given upon this day when we observe National Achievements in 1936. These loyal volunteer workers have given, all told, more than 2500 days of their time to assist the 2500 Arizona boys and girls in the various 4-H Club projects now carried in our state.

Without our leaders we would accomplish much less, as you can easily realize from the days and days of time spent -- the equal of more than 80 months of volunteer service. Other elements than time enter in, since the task of the leader requires much patience along with knowledge and skill, all so cheerfully given in helping our boys and girls to become more useful.

We know that progress depends upon a constantly increasing number of workers all doing many of the every day duties of life in a better way. Like the slow but sure work of water, wearing away the soil and the rock, progress is a grinding force which gradually forms what we call society.

It is the little things, the useful little things, all taken together which make the home efficient. The small, but useful arts, are the tiny cogs in the machinery which runs our homes. Better darning and mending, more attractive garments, muffins, biscuits, and cake that can be relied upon for superior quality, improved methods of doing this and that, are the necessary mechanical parts which keep the machine in motion. Proficiency attained by the juniors is later adopted by the home as a better practice. All these improved methods of doing the every day tasks are working toward the making of the home more efficient -- a force that is steadily, even though it progresses as slowly as the wearing down of canon walls, yet this educational movement under the direction of our splendid leaders is moving rural communities forward and upward, working toward contentment and satisfaction, so vital to the very foundation of our nation and human happiness.

TALK BY MISS ESTA TROTTER, 4-H Club leader of the Vail Villagers since 1931. In 1936 Vail won the silver trophy cup for the best all-around club of clubs in Pima County. They have done outstanding work in dramatics.

Dramatics in Club Work

Since 4-H Clubs offer to its members not only the learning of approved methods in agriculture or home economics but also many other opportunities - improving personality, acquiring poise, good posture, and self-confidence, training in enunciation, speaking in public, and developing a sense of cooperation - we frequently turn our club into a dramatic club and find the time well spent, for dramatics provide one of the best means of offering these opportunities and also of stimulating the interest of club members and others in club work.

Evalyn A. Bentley, Home Demonstration Agent, Pima County, 1935-1936

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

After our first year of club work at Vail, we presented on our county Achievement Day program an original play, "The Trial of Miss 4-H Club", which proved to be educational as well as interesting. Since we had a judge, jury, attorneys, and witnesses, the members learned court procedure and the parents and others were given conclusive evidence of the value of club work. 4-H projects were exhibited to prove false the accusations of fogies - against Miss 4-H Club.

Later a baking project was added, and we presented another original play, "The Glorified Pancakes." Briefly the plot was: several inexperienced girls tried to make pancakes, but being very uncertain about the ingredients and amounts, made dismal failures. A 4-H Club girl appeared and saved the day by showing the girls how to make glorified pancakes, which she had learned to prepared in the Vail Villagers' Club. Since that presentation, we certainly have had to live up to our reputation.

It is best to really know a play, decide whether it will work or not (throw it out if it doesn't), cast dominate characters in the roles that should dominate the play, and train the minor characters as carefully as the major ones.

Often talent and hidden potentialities are discovered and developed. Former members of our club who are now attending higher institutions of learning have found their dramatic training at Vail an asset in participating in school activities.

Our experience has taught us that dramatics should hold a very important place in club work.

TALK BY SUNNYSIDE LONE CLUB MEMBERS

Frances Watkins and Mary Welch are lone club members from Sunnyside, Pima County. Since High School work interferred with club attendance, they have carried on as lone members. They are to present a skit, the scene is on Congress St., in Tucson, Arizona.

"Hello, Mary, have you time to help me plan a dress for Pauline Jones?

Do I know her?

You should, she's that short, plump, red-headed girl who lives on Fontana Ave.

Oh yes, I saw her Saturday wearing a ruffly pink dress, which made her look fatter and shorter than ever. And pink with red hair is poor taste.

She needs someone to tell her what to wear and how to wear it.

Yes, her posture is poor too. It is just as important to stand correctly as to wear good clothes.

Possibly she is not well, girls with poor health often stand like a question mark. She should belong to a 4-H Health Club.

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUEDSunnyside Lone Club Members Skit, cont'd

"I have noticed also that her clothes are always in need of repair. And they would often be improved by pressing.

Her hair is so beautiful and she dresses it so becomingly and her hands are always well kept. With proper colors and lines, she would be most attractive.

Oh look at that brown dress in the window. That is the very thing. A "V-neck" a pretty collar to frame her face, and vertical pleats to make her appear more slender.

But that costs \$10.50. That's more than she can ever afford. Look over there at that brown wool material flecked with green. That would be even better than the plain brown.

It would and it is marked \$1.98 per yard. $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards would make a sports dress for her.

Let's see, $2\frac{1}{2}$ times \$1.98 is \$4.95, 5¢ for thread, 15¢ for pattern. That makes \$5.15, a saving of \$4.85. That should buy her a pair of suede shoes and a purse and you and I can have the fun of helping her make it. I'll bet she will be the most attractively dressed girl in school."

4-H CLUB BROADCAST

Sunnyside Woodchucks, the Woodcraft Club, and the Sunnyside Sunshiners, the Garment Making Club, sent representatives to Phoenix for the State Broadcast, Nov. 17th.

STATE R.C.A. PRIZE

The State Radio Corporation of America prize was won by Pima County for the work done in Music Appreciation. All clubs participated in the Music Appreciation with some outstanding members.

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED
(Activities in Which all Participated)

Local RADIO BROADCAST

KVOA, local Tucson station, gave the privilege of one weekly broadcast to Flowing Wells. The latter club gave somewhat the same broadcast as given over KTAR in Phoenix, remodeling their program according to local conditions.

Leaders' Training Meetings

Three leaders' Training Meetings were held, the first one for the purpose of discussing project reports and story writing. At the second one, Mrs. Watson gave some special help in judging. At the third one plans were made for the County Achievement Day, preparation of the exhibit was discussed, program numbers were considered and the picnic lunch planned.

School Lunches

A hot dish for the school lunch at Flowing Wells and Sopori was prepared throughout the school year by the 4-H Club boys and girls. The boys have been included in the project and do very good work indeed. A portion of the lunch prepared consisted of nourishing soup or hot cocoa or chocolate, easily prepared where the equipment is limited. Good reports are given by both schools in regard to the hot dish which is used as a supplement to the school lunch brought from home.

Kiwanis Club Program Given by 4-H Club Members

By request, Flowing Wells Bubblers gave a program for the Kiwanis Club Friday, Feb. 21st. They showed the Kiwanis Club members the different phases of club work. This included a demonstration illustrating how to bandage in case of accident such as a sprained ankle and also how to care for cuts and burns. They demonstrated the simple remedies for snake bite. In music appreciation they used the same method as used in the club program where the phonograph is used to play the records which are described before playing. The harmonica boys played some well known numbers.

Recreation

The agent assisted each club in some form of recreation and helped in making the plans for the same. Recreational events have included club picnics, hikes, egg hunts, and parties where the community was entertained. Members have helped to serve refreshments at dances, community barbeques and other gatherings in the community.

The agent gave members suggestions in planning the recreational programs, supplied suggestions for games of various sorts including singing games. In small communities the club often sponsors the only recreational affairs held during the year for the entire community.

Exhibit from the Spool Cotton Co.

Each year this company has sent an exhibit which has proved stimulating to members. The machine stitching which illustrates the use of the correct number of needle, thread, and length of stitch, was a very

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED
(Activities in Which All Clubs Participated
Exhibit from the Spool Cotton Co., continued)

splendid example of machine sewing and an inspiration to all girls to learn to use the sewing machine to better advantage. This exhibit is sent free, only cost being postage and it is well worth it.

State Club Round-Up

When the agent visited clubs on her last round of the club year, she presented the idea of state round-up to members and parents and urged attendance. Letters were written, conferences held with club members, parents and leaders in regard to the state program. The fifth year girls and also the junior ones who were appearing in the dress revue, contests for both senior and juniors, were given special help. Clothing selection and accessories were discussed and many details of the work took much time.

The agent also helped to make some of the last minute preparations for the State Health contest. One demonstration team was trained in part by the agent but the demonstration could not be given as one of the members could not attend. Lone club members were assisted with their projects so they could enter the judging contest. Lone club members are at a disadvantage because they can receive very little attention from the agent in person due to the fact that it takes too much travel to visit them.

Pima County had 25 representatives attending the round-up. These included members, leaders, parents and friends. Members did their part in preparing for the 1936 4-H Cactus by writing the Pima County impressions, and attending faithfully to any other duties to which they were assigned.

Summer Work for Club Members

Plans were made in May to have some summer clubs in Health, Baking and Garment Making. The exceedingly hot weather which struck early in June, put a damper upon the enthusiasm and the plans were not carried out as made. By means of correspondence the agent endeavored to keep the lone club members busy. Club members also assisted in the county-wide clean up campaign, this being the prelude to the home beautification project which it is hoped will follow when all the tin cans have been gathered. The county clean up campaign is a part of the work of the Garden Club, rural chairman cooperating in the county-wide campaign, a project under Home Beautification.

Miscellaneous

The agent visited homes of club members and former club members who were in need of financial help, especially work. Three club members were assisted in finding employment and suggestions given to parents and other ex-club members in regard to relieving the present stress. Members who have been faithful in their work, can be recommended by the agent for positions of responsibility. So far none have failed to live up to the recommendations given.

Home Demonstration Agent, 1935-1936, Pima County

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JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED
Miscellaneous, cont'd

Courtesies extended by juniors and adults are appreciated. One service rendered was especially appreciated by the agent, when a leader brought her publicity notes to the office to be typed, she found that the office grapher was ill and that the agent was in the field. She typed, not only her own notes but the others which she found on the desk and took them to the press, otherwise, all publicity would have been late, something which has been avoided as our agreement with the press was that our notes would always be on time, a goal which we set in 1931 and have not broken.

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

(Miscellaneous)

Winner of County Dress Revue

Frances Watkins, lone club member of Sunnyside, did the fifth year work in sewing and won first place, therefore represented the county in the State Dress Revue. Other fifth year girls were: Mary Welch, lone club member from Sunnyside; Mary Carranza, Sunnyside; Socorro Balderrama, Vail; Mary Louise and Lucy May Echols, lone club members of Pantano.

The girl winning the highest points and the county medal for the all around best home economics girl in the county was Mary Louise Echols. Since Mary Louise Echols has already been awarded the county medal, it was thought best to give the county medal to her sister, Lucy May, who stands second. This will leave Mary Louise as our county representative in the State Montgomery Ward and company contest for the best all around girl in Home Economics.

The other girls with high scores are:

Mary Louise Echols, 5th year member-----	231	points	1st
Lucy May Echols, 5th year-----	186	"	2nd
Frances Watkins, 5th year-----	142	"	3rd
Antonia Encinas, 4th year-----	130	"	4th
Louisa Ruiz, 3d year-----	111	"	5th
Felicidad Rodriquez, 4th year-----	107	"	6th)
Socorro Balderrama, 5th year-----	107	"	6th) tie

Help Given by Specialists

Mr. H.R. Baker, Specialist for Boys and Girls Club work, assisted in transporting members to Phoenix for the broadcast programs, also judged the woodwork at Vail, Sunnyside and Ft. Lowell and the Camp Club work at Flowing Wells.

Mrs. Margaret Watson, Extension Clothing Specialist, supervised the judging of all the garment making work in the county, gave one talk to the leaders on "How to Judge" and spoke to members present at the County Achievement Day on "How to Make the Best Better."

JUNIOR PROJECTS CONTINUED

4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES IN HOME ECONOMICS IN PIMA COUNTY
1923 - 1936

4-H Club work became an organized project in Pima County the summer of 1923. During the first years, projects were carried during the summer months only. Later, 4-H club work became an extra-curricular school activity for rural boys and girls.

There is no official connection between the public school system and the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Arizona. But there has been close cooperation which has been appreciated by all who are interested in boys and girls, who will perhaps have little opportunity to continue their education elsewhere and will therefore have no opportunity for further instruction in the field of home economics.

Activities of club work are under the guidance of volunteer local leaders who are also teachers and have carried the work as a part of the school program. To these local workers credit is due for the growth of the movement and special honors won. Projects during the thirteen years have included clothing construction and selection, food selection and preparation, house furnishing, health education, camp and nature study, and woodcraft.

Clothing construction and selection has been the most popular project with health education a close second. All clubs have done special work in health as well as carrying the projects of music appreciation and publicity. In music appreciation some of the world's best music is studied by using the phonograph and records. Radio programs broadcasting music for 4-H Clubs are listened to in each community when possible. Members also participate in state and local broadcasts. In publicity, club members learn to write news notes including items from their club, school and community. All members take part at least twice during the year, in providing entertainment for their respective communities. All take part in the annual County 4-H Club Fair and Achievement Day when a countywide exhibit is made of the hand work done during the year. At this time each club also participates in the program numbers given at the all-county event. Besides the county-wide event exhibit and program, each club holds a similar event in the local school for the group of parents, friends and juniors.

Health Clubs grew out of the county health project which was organized in 1922. When the Home Demonstration Agent began work in Pima County, she was surprised to find that no work in health and sanitation was being done in the rural communities. A number of educators and interested persons were interviewed and requested to write the American Red Cross asking for the services of a public health nurse to assist in organizing the rural work. Early in the year 1922, the Red Cross sent Miss Mable de Gomez from the San Francisco division who assisted the agent in making the first health inspection in the rural schools. The findings in regard to underweight and physical defects interested the public in the need for regular health work which resulted in the organization in October 1922 of the Health Center, a community enterprise. For the first few years the county paid part of the salary of Miss Minnie C. Benson, the public health nurse in charge. The Health Center gave splendid cooperation in all rural health work even during the years when no money for the support of the project was paid by the county.

Junior Projects, continued

(4-H Club Activities in Home Economics in Pima County 1923-1936, continued)

Two visits during the year were made to each school in Pima County by the nurse and the agent. An inspection was made during these visits; physical defects were recorded and corrected when possible. Tucson physicians and dentists were very generous in giving their services to the needy; others consulted their family physician.

Weights were taken in the school rooms each month and recorded in the Extension office as well as charted at each school.

The agent made monthly visits to check on the progress and to give help in teaching nutrition and hygiene. Somewhat the same routine is followed with the health clubs of the present.

Goals Set and Reached were:

A scale in every school, prompt attention to the correction of defects, time given to teaching health and hygiene on the school program, one health program each year for the adults and juniors of the community. Pre-school work was done in every rural community where health work in the schools was carried on. This work in cooperation with the Health Center was continued until the beginning of the year 1931 when the Health Center was discontinued, the Pima County Health Dept. cooperating in the health work.

The first county-wide pre-school clinic, so far as records are concerned, was held in Tucson and was organized by Miss Benson and the agent in cooperation with Steinfelds Dept. Store. The store gave a portion of the second floor, had partitions set up and supplied helpers for our clerical work. Tucson physicians gave their services and over 300 children were given an examination. Miss Benson again had charge in 1926. After that time the P.T.A. assumed the responsibility for the entire work of the pre-school clinic.

In the state 4-H health contests, Pima County has won a goodly proportion of champions for first and second place, perhaps due to the consistent health education thruout the years.

Evalyn A. Bentley
Home Demonstration Agent

The above article was written by request for the Report Of the Public School System of Pima County, Arizona, 1935-1936.

Home Demonstration Agent, Pima County, 1935-1936

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

FT. LOWELL 4-H BROADCAST OVER KTAR PHOENIX, ARIZONA, MAY 5, 1936

Playlet "Neighbors" by Margaret Sprinkle, age 14 years and Elizabeth Greene, age 10 years.

" NEIGHBORS"

Characters: Mrs. Goodhealth and Mary Lou.

Mrs. G.-Good Morning, Mary Lou, You don't look very happy this morning.

Mary Lou -----and I want to enter the race.

Mrs. G. What race?

Mary Lou-----and I am not strong enough to run.

Mrs. G. How old are you?

Mary Lou: Ten years old.

Mrs. G. -How much do you weigh?

Mary Lou: I don't know but its never enough

Mrs. G. -How tall are you?

Mary Lou:-I don't know that either.

Mrs. G.-Well, Mary Lou, I don't think you have taken much interest in your body. Don't you have a 4-H Club at Ft. Lowell?

Mary Lou:- Yes, but I have not joined it.

Mrs. G:- Why?

Mary Lou:- Oh, because they want you to follow certain rules and eat according to system and I like to eat just everything. Really I can't see how those food rules could help me win a race. They talk about a lot of things I don't know anything about. They talk of calories, vitamins and minerals.

Mrs. G:- Oh! Ho! and so that is it, is it? Mary Lou, what is a calorie?

Mary Lou:- I don't know, Mrs. Goodhealth, but I think it is one of those, - those, -- Oh, all I ~~knew~~ is that it is some kind of an animal I am not supposed to eat much of if I am going to run.

Mrs. G:- Well, Mary Lou, what are vitamins?

Mary Lou:- Oh, Mrs. Goodhealth, I wish you would tell me what they are. I have gone shopping with mother time after time and I have looked and looked for calories, vitamins and minerals and I have never found them. I couldn't even find any of them canned.

Mrs. G:-Oh, Mary Lou, you do need to be in one of the 4-H Clubs. There are Health, Canning, Baking, and Sewing Clubs and really I think you would like any one of them. They all teach you about the value of following health rules in exercising, the right foods to eat and how to do a lot of things that make life worth while. Among them are, the use of the head for better thinking, the heart for helping in your community, the hand training for useful work and learning to care for your health. In garment making clubs, girls learn how to make their own clothes, how to choose good shoes, because shoes play a large part in winning a race. How could you run in the shoes you are wearing? The heels are not good, the line of the shoe is wrong. They are twisting your toes out of place.

Mary Lou: -I never thought about my shoes. I'll talk to Mother. But what are calories?

JUNIOR PROJECTS, CONTINUED

(Ft. Lowell Broadcast playlet, continued)

Mrs. G:- Calories cannot be seen. They are only measures, the unit for the measurement of energy, which you get from your food. They are not little animals at all. Vitamins mean giver of life, because this group of substances are essential to life. They are found in many foods, especially, in fresh vegetables, fruits, milk, butter, eggs or whole grain cereals, in fact vitamins are found in almost all foods except candy.

Mary Lou:- What do you get in candy?

Mrs. G:- Calories.

Mary Lou:- Where do you find minerals?

Mrs. G:- Minerals are found in nearly all foods but sugar.

Mary Lou:- What about milk?

Mrs. G:- Milk is one food for which there is no satisfactory substitute. It contains minerals and vitamins but it is low in iron. That is one reason for eating lots of green leafy vegetables, beans, peas, and lentils.

Mary Lou:- What about bananas?

Mrs. G:- They are also very wholesome when they are ripe. You know, Mary Lou, when a girl has all the different foods she needs, especially the right number of calories, she feels well and happy. But too much fuel food makes us lazy. Laziness is almost like a disease and so is being too thin. If you want to run and win, you'll have to stop eating candy, pie and cake and eat foods listed for your health. You will have to exercise every day until you are tired, and then keep right on exercising every day.

Mary Lou:- Oh, Mrs. Goodhealth, you have helped me so much. Since I am just old enough I am going to join the Ft. Lowell Club and maybe next year I shall be able to enter the races when all the clubs meet for sports at our 4-H Club Fair and Achievement Day. This is held each April at the University of Arizona.

Mrs. G:- I hear the girls singing and they are coming this way. They are singing a health song and telling you what to eat. Just listen!

The following program as announced by Frank St. Dennis of the Flowing Wells Bubblers 4-H Club, was given over K.T.A.R. Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1936, Phoenix:- First Aid Skit written by Norma Lee Bennett, Louise White and Beula Jarratt:

Come on, Norma, let's go to the picture show.

Norma: No thanks, I can't: we're all going on a camping trip, and we thought maybe you would like to go along.

are

Thanks, I certainly would. What/you doing anyhow?

I'm fixing a first-aid kit. Do you know that in 1935 there were 1,908 automobile accidents resulting in 219 deaths in Arizona alone? You see, first-aid is necessary, when so many accidents occur.

What are you going to put in your first-aid kit? By the way, what is first aid?

You sit here on this bench, and I'll explain it to you.

Thanks a lot. I'm listening.

First-aid is an immediate, temporary treatment given in case of accident or sudden illness, before the services of a doctor can be secured. The main purposes of first-aid are: 1. To prevent accidents; 2. To teach the individual to know the nature and extent of an injury; 3. To do the proper thing at the proper time.

Well, I should say first-aid would certainly be useful. What are you doing with that square piece of cloth?

I'm going to use this piece of cloth to make two triangular bandages, because the triangular is the most valuable bandage to use. It stays on well and can be made from any kind of cloth, a piece of shirt, old sheet, large handkerchief and so on; I can use it open or rolled into what we call a cravat or necktie bandage.

When do you use that open bandage?

It can be used for keeping a compress in place on scalp or forehead. This bandage is useful in foot or hand injury especially if wound is large, such as a bad burn or mangling injury. It is also to hold dressings on burns or wounds of the chest or back. An arm sling can also be made with this bandage.

You mentioned a necktie bandage. What is that and when do you use it?

The necktie or cravat is made by folding a $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. hem over first. The point is then brought to the center of the base under this fold. Then fold lengthwise along the middle until the desired width is reached. This bandage is especially useful for controlling serious bleeding from wounds of the scalp or forehead. It is also used in cases of eye, neck, arm, leg, cheek or ear injuries. It can be used for holding a compress in place over the palm of the hand, and as support following a sprained ankle.

First Aid Skit, Flowing Wells Bubblers, continued

What do you have in that little can?

Band-aids. They are little bandages already prepared for small wounds. All I have to do is pull off this piece of cloth and there I have sterilized gauze and adhesive tape ready to put on. They come with either iodine or mercurochrome dressing.

What do you have in those little bottles?

This one contains tincture of iodine and this one is rubbing alcohol. I use these to kill germs and I apply either one with a piece of sterile gauze because an open wound should never be touched with the hand. I also carry this box of Epsom salts for burns and infections. For burns I use two tablespoonsful of Epsom salts to one pint of water that has been boiled. Then I soak sterilized gauze and apply it to the burn. I keep it wet until a doctor's services can be secured. For infected wounds I put 6 tablespoons of Epsom salts to each quart of as hot water as is comfortable. A large compress can be wrung out of the solution, or the infected part can be placed directly in it! In this small leather case, I have a pair of tweezers. They are used to remove cactus stickers, thorns, or splinters of any kind.

What is in that other package?

That is what would be used in case of snake bites, a tourniquet, a safety razor blade and a suction cup. In case of a snake bite, the tourniquet is tied around the limb, just above the bite to increase bleeding. It should be tight enough to prevent the blood flowing back through the veins, but not tight enough to prevent the blood flowing through the arteries. The tourniquet should not be left on longer than an hour. The razor blade is used to make a cross cut incision $\frac{1}{2}$ by $\frac{1}{2}$ inch over each fang mark, and suction is applied with this cup.

Well, I should say that was most interesting. Where did you learn all this about first-aid?

Well you see that is just one of the projects that we work out in our 4-H club.

MY FIFTH YEAR STORY
By Frances Watkins, Lone Club Member

I have been a member of the Sunnyside Club for the last four years. Last year, however, I graduated from Sunnyside School and I did my fifth year at home with my Mother's help. Another Club member and I separated from the Sunnyside Club to organize a Lone-Club, naming it "The Priscillas." We now have four members. Early in September, Miss Evalyn Bentley, Home Demonstration Agent, called on me to represent Pima County at the Arizona's Achievement Program over K.T.A.R. in Phoenix. My subject was on Music appreciation and News Reporting in Pima County. The speech was very successful.

My fifth year of sewing has been my most enjoyable year in my 4-H Club work. I did not start my sewing until the middle of February. My underwear was my first project. The slip was next, which was made from rayon and was hemstitched around the top. The pattern was very simple and becoming to me. The dress and jacket was made last, being made from a flowered rayon. The skirt was made in five pieces. I had some trouble in the making of the blouse. It was like fitting a jig-saw puzzle together. I made this kind of dress for best and for wearing in Los Angeles. The dress, having no collar, naturally I wanted a collar on the jacket. The shape of it was considered first. The collar that is on the jacket now doesn't look very good.

The prizes I won at the County Fair in Herring Hall at the University of Arizona are as follows: dress, first club, first county; slip, first club, first county; underwear, first club, and first county. This year I am going to try in the State Dress Revue at the University of Arizona, June 2d and 3d. This year I did not get a chance in participating in any club stunt.

MY 4-H STORY
By Elizabeth Greene, Ft. Lowell Garment Making Club

At the first of the year, all the pupils at Ft. Lowell that were 10 or over, were asked to join the 4-H Club. Toward the middle of the year, I became interested in the club, and started to work harder.

I went down to the 4-H Achievement Day. I took the part of the unhappy small girl in the Ft. Lowell play. I liked the Achievement Day because it gave me a chance to see what the other clubs were doing and what I would have to do next year in the second year work. I liked the movies shown by Mr. Ballentyne because they were very interesting. The dances given by several schools were also interesting.

Several of our friends and neighbors came to see us while we were still working in our club. Our local leader, Mrs. Winstead, has helped me when I was in trouble. I think the most interesting features in the first year of sewing are the mat, hand towel and stockinet patch. I enjoyed doing them. I exhibited my hand towel, mat, stockinet patch and dish towel at Herring Hall at the University of Arizona. My mat got second prize local and third prize county. My hand towel got second price local and third prize county. I think club work can be improved by having more people take an interest in it.

I am going to broadcast over the radio at Phoenix on the day of May 5, 1936. The station is K.T.A.R. Margaret Sprinkle is to give a History of Ft. Lowell, Jeanne Oncley is to give a reading "Be a Booster." The play "Neighbors" is to be given by Margaret Sprinkle and myself. The songs we are going to sing are "Arizona" and "Dreaming."

Stories, continued

MY 4-H CLUB STORY

By Romelia Coronado, Age 12, Member of
The Zinc Zippers Garment Making Club, 1936

Last year in May 1935, Miss Bentley came and told us about having a 4-H Club. We thought we would decide to have one. So we started a sewing club and the name we chose was Zinc Zippers.

I made a dish towel, a mat, a stockinet patch, a hand towel, and a purse. I won 2 local second ribbons and 3 county ribbons.

I especially enjoyed making my weaving and making my hand towel. I enjoyed all my work very much. I was the secretary of our club. I learned how to print with the printing pen. I printed the months in the press book. I also pasted all of the articles in our press book. At Christmas I made some toys for fun just to give away for Christmas presents. I gave them away to the little children. Miss Bentley gave us the patterns to make them.

I enjoyed going to the Achievement Day and the thing I liked the best was two little girls who danced from the Sopori School. They were surely cute. I want to go ahead with the sewing club next year too.

MY 4-H CLUB STORY

By Jeanne Oncley, Ft. Lowell Garment Making Club, 1936.

4-H work was required by the Ft. Lowell school. After being in a 4-H Club for a month or so I became interested and tried very hard to do well. I was elected our 4-H Club reporter in the middle of the year. I have written news notes ever since. I also took part in the Music Appreciation Contest at the Fine Arts Bldg. at the University of Arizona. I won first prize.

Our visitors were Mrs. C.H. Oncley, Mrs. H.S. Greene, and Miss Evalyn A. Bentley. Our local leader Mrs. Winstead, helped to encourage me as I sewed. Our County leader, Miss Bentley came to visit us and encourage us. The most interesting feature for me was the making of my hand towel. I enjoyed hemming and embroidering it. I got third prize on it. I also enjoyed making my stockinet patch. I liked to make the cross stitch. I won second prize.

We exhibited our sewing at Herring Hall. We were all invited to a moving picture in the auditorium. The pictures were about the Northern countries and their winter sports. There were plays, songs, and yells, given by each club. The judge of the articles, Mrs. Watson, gave a talk on the articles she had judged. The ribbons I won were third prize on my hand towel, dish towel, and weaving mat. I won second prize on my patch.

Club work can help our community by the making of woodwork, which will help to improve the homes of our community. Sewing will help to keep the children neat and clean.

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Stories, continued

MY 4-H STORY

By Jack Claunch, Ft. Lowell Woodwork Club, 1936.

It was my first year to attend Ft. Lowell School and 4-H work was required. It was my first experience with 4-H work. It was required that each boy make five articles. It was not interesting for me when I first started work but later it became very interesting. I enjoyed very much to make my tie rack. It consisted of 3 small pieces and one large piece. I sanded it down smooth and varnished it with care. It was worth while as it won first local prize and second county prize. I made other things which are as follows, breadboard, nail pulling block, squared board and broom rack. Mr. Gibson, our local leader, helped us greatly. I was new and it was hard for me so Mr. Gibson allowed me special work. Next year with the help of Mr. Gibson, Miss Bentley and Mr. Baker, I'm sure we will improve.

I was elected cheer leader during the election. The boys and girls of Ft. Lowell held a contest. It was decided after Achievement Day the boys won. It was the group that won the most ribbons during the exhibit. The girls must now give the boys a weenie roast.

Ft. Lowell is going to Phoenix May 5, 1936. The children who have their grades up will have a chance to go. I am going for which I am very grateful. Wishing everybody in the 4-H Club much happiness and good luck.

MY 4-H STORY

By Jane Dillon, Vail Villagers, 1936.

This is my first year in the 4-H Club. I have enjoyed sewing and cooking and I have had lots of fun. I enjoyed cooking most of all. I have baked many good things since I have been in the club. In my first year work in sewing I made a dish towel, a hand towel, a stocking patch, a woven pot holder and a woven pocket-book.

I was elected President when Fern Stock, our president moved away, and in the music memory contest I represented the first year girls and was awarded a first ribbon. I am very proud of these honors.

Tuesday afternoon, April 14th, we went to the Empire School to practice "The Alice Blue Gown" because Fern, Erlene and Lamar Stock, took part in it.

Miss Bentley took pictures of our club and school Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 5th. We had many pictures made from the negatives for our press book and to take home. We gave a play "The Alice Blue Gown" at the 4-H Fair held at the University of Arizona, April 18th. I played the part of Alice. Gladys Schmitt of the Mansfield Junior High School and Betty Woolsey of the Tucson Senior High School, former members of our club, went to the Fair with us. We enjoyed having them with us very much.

The news of our club and community has been published in the Arizona Daily Star every week. We have been interested in writing the news notes. Many persons have told us they read them. The notes are important because they tell others about our work. We have kept all of the notes in our press book.

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Stories, continued

My 4-H Club Story, by Jane Dillon, Vail Villagers, continued

Our local Achievement Day was held Friday, April 24th. The 4-H Club girls exhibited their sewing articles and the 4-H Club boys their woodcraft articles. Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent, was present and awarded pins to the members who had finished their articles, written their stories, and kept record books.

I want to be in club work every year.

MY 4-H CLUB STORY

By norma Lee Bennett, Flowing Wells Bubblers, Garment Making, 1936.

When I came to this school the 4-H Club of Flowing Wells was already organized. I came and was present one Monday, when they had their meeting. I enjoyed it very much, and resolved then and there to become an active member of the club. Not long afterward our President Louise White, appointed me as Vice President for the club. I took Davis Williams' reporting job, with Frank St. Dennis as assistant and I also took Boyce Nolan's job as yell leader. When we had the music memory contest, in at the University, I took the first year test and received first prize. I fixed the press book and for the Kiwanis Club I gave the explanation of First-Aid, and also gave it at the broadcast at Phoenix. When our club went in to broadcast at K.V.O.A. local broadcasting station, I went in and made arrangements with the program director, Carl Hickman for a local broadcast. I have enjoyed doing club work and do not for one minute regret ever joining the 4-H Club.

At Christmas time the three larger girls and I decided to help the poor children who needed help, and could be made happier by the thought that they were thought of kindly at Christmas time by people who would have liked to have helped them much more. Another club activity was the broadcast at Phoenix. While there, we saw Governor Moeur, J. Morris Richards, and other men of importance. We went there to broadcast and advertise the standards of 4-H Clubs. We also had a local broadcast in Tucson at K.V.O.A. and for myself, I think our club has certainly done its part in the broadcasting of 4-H. Altho I entered late, I have finished all the club work and have won three ribbons, a red, white and a blue one. Our club also went to the University to see the butterfly exhibit. I think without the help of our club leader, we could not have become half as interested in club work as we have been. I also wish to thank Miss Bentley for coming out many times to offer suggestions and render the much needed help.

MY FIFTH YEAR STORY

By Mary Carranza, Sunnyside Sunshiners, Age 16.

In 1930 I joined a sewing club which was not a 4-H Club. Our leader in this club was Mrs. Kathleen C. Perry. We only had a few members in this club. While I was in this club I had a few troubles. Once I ran my sewing needle through my finger. At last this club ended and in 1931 we started the real 4-H Club.

In 1931 we started the 4-H Club with the same leader. We started our club in September. We elected officers whose names I cannot recall. When we started this 4-H Club I thought that I would not like it, but it was different. When Miss Evalyn A. Bentley came and gave us a talk it made me become more interested. It made me more willing to become a 4-H Member. I went through my first year very nicely. I had a few troubles and on April 23, 1932 I attended the 4-H Big Day

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My Fifth Year 4-H Story, by Mary Carranza, Sunnyside Sunshiners, Age 16, continued

which was held at the Sunnyside School Auditorium. I had a lot of fun while I was there. That day the P.T.A. served dinner and it cost 10¢.

When I started my second year 4-H Club my leader was Miss La Vaun Peterson, but in the third year she was Mrs. La Vaun P. Rogers. When we started with this leader we named our club "The Sunnyside Sunshiners 4-H Club."

Now I am in the fifth year. I started my fifth year on September 24th, 1935. We started out choosing all our officers. They were as follows: President, Laura Eileen Drummond; Vice President, Marjorie Perrine; Secretary-Treasurer, Kathryn Klajda; News Reporter, Mary Carranza; Yell Leader, Daisy Latham; Song Leader, Esther Cory and Club Leader, Mrs. La Vaun Rogers.

I started my sewing with my dress. My leader, Mrs. L.P. Rogers, took me to town and helped me choose my pattern and material. We chose white dotted-swiss material, and a pattern for an evening dress. I chose white material because I was making my dress so I could wear it on graduation night. I made my dress in sixteen hours and twenty minutes. It cost me two dollars and forty cents. I was very glad when I finished it. After my dress I made my slip. My slip material was baronette satin. I made it in one hour and thirty minutes. It cost me one dollar and twenty-six cents. My slip was very easy to make altho I had to take out my stitches quite a few times.

After I made my slip I didn't sew on anything for two months and I decided I wouldn't go to school any more. The days passed and I finally decided I would return to school again. When I went back to school I found that my former teacher, Mr. R.D. Burr, Principal of the Sunnyside School, had left and gone to another school. The teacher whom I found there was Mr. O.W. Dishaw. He was very glad to see me in school.

My club leader was also very glad for me to be back again, and she was also anxious for me to finish my sewing. When I came back I started on my underwear. The material was rayon. It cost me 50¢ to make my underwear. I had a hard time making them and I was very glad when I finished them. It took me 2 hours and 25 minutes. After my underwear I made my purse. It didn't take me long to make it. It took me one hour and ten minutes. It cost me 10¢ to make my purse. I was glad when I finished my purse for it was one of my hardest articles that I made. After I had finished my purse I was through with all my sewing.

When I finished my sewing I went and bought my hose and shoes. My shoes cost me \$2.98 and my hose cost me 80¢. I didn't buy the gloves and the hat because an evening dress is not worn with a hat and gloves. I didn't buy a girdle because I never wear one. I was very glad to have everything I needed.

On April 18th I attended the 4-H Fair and Achievement Day which was held at the University of Arizona. I had a real nice time there. When I went there I found out what prizes I had won. I won two thirds on my dress and two thirds on my underwear. When I was through looking at our sewing, I went through Herring Hall and looked at the rest of the sewing and carpenter work. The sewing and carpenter work I liked best, besides our sewing was the work done by the Vail Villagers. After looking at the sewing for a good long while I went to see the ball throwing and the relay races.. Our school won second on the ball throwing and on the relay races. After the races we went back to Herring Hall. When we got there we ate our lunch. After lunch we went through the museum. At 2:45 we attended the pictures that were given in the auditorium. Then we attended the rest of the program.

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My Fifth Year 4-H Story, by Mary Carranza, Sunnyside Sunshiners, Age 16, cont'd

We attended the plays given by all the schools. The play I liked best was the one given by the Vail Villagers. I also liked very much the talk given by Mrs. Watson. This talk was on the subject "Make the Best Better". After the plays were over we all went home.

I am sorry to be finished with all my sewing for I have liked it very much and I wish I could still continue to go on with it. I am also sorry to leave the Sunnyside School. This has been the best school I have attended. I have been thinking that next year I will make all the five years and enter them all together. I will do this if they allow me to.

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Copies of the 4-H Club publicity will be found on the following pages. One representative set of notes for each month has been selected for this report, similar notes appearing in each week-end edition of the Arizona Daily Star.

TUCSON, ARIZONA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1935

4H Club Activities

(The four H's stand for the training of the head, heart and hand, and health. The club emblem is the four-leaf clover, which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation. Pima county 4-H club activities are under the direction of Evelyn Bentley, home demonstration agent for the agricultural extension service of the University of Arizona.)

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Felicidad Rodriguez

The Sopori 4-H club met Tuesday afternoon, December 10, at 3. Miss Bentley, the county home demonstration agent, visited us. She showed us several inexpensive and easy to make gifts. Some were a teddy bear and dog made from an old inner tube. We traced patterns so that we could make some for our younger brothers and sisters. Miss Floy Benham from Rochester, N. Y., also visited us. She came out with Miss Bentley.

This week, beginning December 9 and through the 13th, we have been very busy working on our Christmas program, which will be Friday, December 20, at 10 a. m. Our program will consist of songs, dances, verses and two playlets.

The playlet to be given by the primary grades is "Cinderella's Stocking." The characters are: Tiny elf, Charles Duarte; Mrs. Santa Claus, Norma Angulo; elf two, Betty McDaniel; elf three, Olivia Amparano; elf four, Manuel Orsoco; elf five, Alice Hackett; elf six, Ramon Rodriguez; elf seven, Ramon Encinas; Cinderella, Lupe Amparano.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades will give "Shoeing Santa's Reindeer." The cast of characters is: Santa Claus, Arthur West; Mrs. Santa Claus, Adelina Rodriguez; helpers, Damian Encinas, Henry Montano, Socorro Amparano, Elisa Encinas, Celia Soto; Mr. Jolly Smith, John Angulo.

Antonia Encinas, our club reporter and a fourth year member, is staying in Arivaca this week because of illness. She is staying with her uncle and his family, Mr. Caviglia. She is ill and Dr. Woodard from Ruby is taking care of her.

Mrs. Irene M. Hackett from Oracle and Tucson moved out here this week. She is living at the Proctor ranch. Alice and Jimmy, her children, are coming to school. They are both in the first grade.

Jim Rodriguez, Mike Rodriguez and Rey Palomares, who have just moved from Cerro Colorado, started to school Monday. Jim and Mike Rodriguez came from Amado. They are all in the first grade.

ZINC ZIPPERS

By Concha Coronado, Reporter

We didn't have any meeting this week because we are spending all the time on the Christmas program.

The following girls made toys from the patterns that Miss Bentley left us: Concha Coronado, Dolores Coronado and Romella Coronado. The girls took the seed off the cotton in order to stuff the toys.

The nurse, Miss Potter, visited our school on Friday, December 6. She left cod liver oil for the following children: Cruz Vindiola, Lilia Coronado, Dolores Coronado, Mauro Quiroz, Francisco Maldonado and Heraclio Garcia.

Mr. and Mrs. Coronado and their children went to the feast at the San Xavier mission on Thursday, December 5. Some of the Indians wanted to start a fight, but the policeman stopped them. After he had taken the Indians to prison he came for our boys, but he did not find them there because they had gone to their houses.

SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINERS AND WOODCHUCKS

By Mary Carranza and Robert Goebel, Reporters

The Sunnyside Sunshiners are getting along very well with their sewing. Several of our first-year girls are through with their mats and have started on their stockinet patch. The second-year girls are finished with their stocking darn and have started on their dress. The third-year girls are getting along just fine with their underwear. Our fifth-year girl has finished her dress and is ready to start on her slip.

Several of our girls made things to give as Christmas presents to their friends or parents. These presents were made in sewing class.

Mercy Huerta was absent last week from school on account of illness.

Sewing and shop work have been postponed on account of the Christmas operetta, for we have been practicing every day since Monday, the 9th.

Mary Carranza, our fifth-year girl, attended her uncle's wedding, on Monday, the 9th, which was held at her place. The couple married was Fidel Cota and Theresa Rodriguez. Their sponsors were Elvira Carrillo and Julian Lopez. There were several guests who attended the wedding and they all had a very nice time.

The pupils and teachers of Sunnyside school will get a Christmas vacation for a period of two weeks.

The whole school attended a picture show in the Sunnyside school auditorium. The name of the films were "People Who Live in a Crowded Valley," "Desert People" and "The Hawaiian Islands." The picture show was held between 11:30 and 12.

All four school rooms have been decorated for Christmas. Our four teachers gave permission to the children to decorate the rooms.

The Sunnyside school pupils and teachers had the honor of having Mr. J. M. Richards for a visitor.

He is the man who makes out the tests for the eighth grade. He went around and took a look at all our rooms. We will now introduce the Christ-

mas operetta will be held on Friday, Dec. 20, at the Sunnyside school building. Everybody invited.

"The Magic Christmas Bell," by Catherine Allison Christie.

The characters are:

Santa Claus, Dan McKinney.

Wimble, Kathryn Klajda.

Nimble, Elaine Ryan.

Swedish children, Carolyn Crockett, George Hale, Marcela Korte, Donald Cory, Marie Wiprud, Edward Jaeschke, Mary Ellen Colvin, Charles Welch, Doris McKinney, Ralph Paull.

Puddings—1, Donald Swallow; 2, Gordon Perrine; 3, Howard Stough, jr.; 4, George Moore; 5, Richard Latham; 6, John Jackson; 7, John Dye; 8, Henry Gallego; 9, Albert Sydle; 10, Richard Crockett; 11, Azil McKinnon.

Scottish Lassies—1, Thelma Wiprud; 2, Betty Welch; 3, Margaret Nichols; 4, Mary Templeton; 5, Virginia Ellis; 6, Genevieve Jackson; 7, Jacks in the Box; 8, Juanito Alcantar; 9, Robert Hale; 10, Ray Buchanan.

Japanese Maidens—Carmela Heran, Josie Huerta, Betty Brown, Helen Hart, Lois Drummond, Betty Jo Gasparich, Frecia Huerta, Ethel Norsworthy, Ruby McKinnon.

Dixie Dolls—Ruth Drummond, Conchita Huerta, Martha Drummond, Conchita Du Bois, Patsy Vasquez, Norma Lee Dayton, Jacolyn West.

Christmas Trees—Robert Stough, La Verne Highhouse, Bob Jensen, Bob Hart, Gerald Korte, Frankie Klajda, Billie Moore.

Chinamen—Bob Colvin, Daisy Latham, Marjorie Perrine, Sue Welch, Betty Colvin, John Brossart.

Spanish Dancers—Mercy Huerta, Domitilia Carranza, Mary Carranza, Socorro Federico, Eileen Drummond, Esther Cory.

Balloons—Lena Cory, Julia Paull, Ida Mae Paull, Myrtle Norsworthy, Alice Huerta, Lupe Federico.

Indian Maidens—Rita Hernandez, Dorothy Latham, Lois Jaeschke, Phyllis McKinney, Renee West, Juanita Carranza, Helen Norsworthy, Lolita Huerta.

Cowboys—Bazil McKinnon, Armando Gallego, Jose Carranza, Bobby Goebel, Emo Sydle, Dennis Jorte.

The whole group sings some Christmas carols. They are "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night! Holy Night" and "We Three Kings of Orient Are!"

The Woodchucks have been making Christmas presents to give away as gifts. They will go to Phoenix to broadcast on January 3. They will sing songs, recite and talk over the radio for fifteen minutes.

Troup 19 Boy Scouts of America held a meeting at the Sunnyside school house on Wednesday, Dec. 11. The boys perfected plans for doing their Christmas good turn, which will be collecting two baskets of food to give away to the poor people.

FLOWING WELLS BUBBLERS

By Louise White and Norma Lee Bennett

On Monday, December 9, Miss Bentley visited our school. She discussed with us the publicity cup and also told us that the Zinc Zippers had been reading our column and had enjoyed very much the puzzle which we submitted. We wish to extend our thanks to the Zinc school and sincerely hope they continue to read our news notes. Miss Bentley also brought us some practice records. We showed her our pot holders.

Three girls of the seventh grade, Norma Lee Bennett, Louise White and Beula Jarratt, have started a box in which the children drop old clothes and toys which they have outgrown. We are planning to distribute them among the people of our district who are not as fortunate as ourselves. By doing this we are exercising the H which stands for heart.

We have a new girl in our school, Geneva Loe. When school started we had 36 pupils; now, at the end of 12 weeks, we have 51. We also have a new harmonica player in our school. This makes four harmonica players for our group.

On Friday night, December 20, at 8, we plan to have our Christmas play. Everyone is invited.

Our community was saddened by the death of Mr. Henry Peterson, former owner of the Peterson dairy. Mr. Peterson was well known and liked by the people of the district. His death occurred Sunday and out of respect for him we closed school Thursday at 12 the day of the funeral.

We were surprised and pleased with a visit from Mr. J. M. Richards, members of the board division of tests and measurements. Mr. Richards said all who took the constitution test in our school had made a passing grade or better. Four seventh grade girls took the test with the eighth grade.

VAIL VILLAGERS

By Louisa Ruiz, Reporter

Our annual Christmas party will be given Thursday evening, December 19, at 8 o'clock. Little Pete Perez will welcome everybody. Four short plays will be presented: "A Red Scarf," with the following cast: Jane Dillon, Socorro Balderrama, Louisa Ruiz, Lupe Perez, Beatrice Escalante and Hortensia Castel de Oro (the moral is—don't tell too many people what you want for Christmas, especially when you don't want it very much); "The Christmas Eve Prince," with the following cast: Jane Dillon, Edward Woolsey, Paul Santa Cruz and Gerald and Norman Wagner; "Mrs. Santa's Decision," with Jane Dillon as Mrs. Santa Claus and Edward Woolsey as Mr. Santa Claus, and "Dolly Has the Flu," with Lenora Castel de Oro as the mother and Jesus Castel de Oro as the doctor.

Mr. Edwin Van Doren's class will tell what the letters in "Merry Christmas" represent. Elizabeth Adkins and Alpha Adkins will give two poems, "Christmas Carols" and "Christmas Smells."

The Christmas music will include "Silent Night, Holy Night," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem," sung by a chorus; a vocal solo, "Noche de Paz, Noche de Amor," by Rita

Wagner; a vocal solo, "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," by Miss Lottie Trotter, accompanied by Miss Esta Trotter; a vocal duet, "Winter Wonderland," by Hortensia Castel de Oro and Johnny Wagner, with Johnny Wagner playing the accompaniment on the guitar, and "Santa Claus Will Come Tonight," by the first and second grades. Santa Claus himself will be the

guest of honor of the party and will distribute Christmas stockings and gifts.

After the program dancing will be enjoyed, with music furnished by Robert, Norman, Johnny and Arthur Wagner and Alejandro Trujillo.

The schoolrooms will be gayly decorated with a large tree, beautifully trimmed; smaller trees, bells,

wreaths, reindeer and Santa Claus.

The persons who contributed to the Vail school Christmas fund were Mr. and Mrs. Cleaveland Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rukin Jelks, Mr. Edwin Van Doren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day and Misses Esta and Lottie Trotter.

TUCSON, ARIZONA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1936

4-H Activities

(The four H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four-leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation. Pima County 4-H club activities are under the direction of Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent for the agricultural extension service of the University of Arizona.)

SUNNYSIDE WOODCHUCKS

By Robert Goebel, Reporter
The Sunnyside Woodchucks of Sunnyside school broadcasted a radio program over station KTAR at Phoenix, Friday January 3, at 12:52 p. m. Those who assisted in the broadcast were: Dan McKinney, Robert Goebel, Bazil McKinnon, Marcus Latham, Jose Carranza, Edward Jasecke, Armando Gallego, George Stough, Floyd Goebel, Robert Hale, H. R. Baker, 4-H club director of Arizona, Rollin D. Burr, club leader, and Mrs. Olga Englehardt, music teacher.

The program consisted of:

1. Arizona club yell by the club members.
2. Skit by the leader and club members.
3. Reading by Bazil McKinnon.
4. Song "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" by Marcus Latham.
5. Reading "The House by the Side of the Road" by Robert Goebel.
6. Song "Spanish Cavalier" by club members.
7. Song "Arizona" by club members.

National 4-H Club Radio Broadcast
The National 4-H radio broadcast is given the first Saturday in each month from 10:30 to 11:30. The program theme for January 4, was as follows:

The 4-H Design for Rural Living

Program: First phase—The 4-H club design in the pattern for rural life.

America the Beautiful—U. S. Marine Band.

The Training of the Heart in 4-H Club Work—Mary Wein, 4-H Club Member, Indiana.

4-H Club Work Promotes Good Health—Mrs. Rosanne Armstrong, Local Leader, South Bend, Ind.

Songs that live. First phase of the 1936 national 4-H music hour. The compositions discussed by R. A. Turner, and played by the U. S. Marine Band under the leadership of Capt. Taylor Branson. On the Road to Mandalay—Speaks. The First Noel—Old Carol. Silent Night, Holy Night—Gruber. Ave Maria—Schubert. Onward, Christian Soldiers—Sullivan.

Santa Lucia—Neapolitan. Mighty Lak'a Rose—Nevin. Home, Sweet Home—Bishop. Song of the Vagabonds—From the Vagabond King—Friml.

The Training of the Head and Hand in 4-H Club Work—Norris E. Wilkes, 4-H Club Member, Fairfield County, Conn.

The 4-H's on the 4-Leaf Clover—C. E. Potter, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Star Spangled Banner—U. S. Marine Band.

Miss Bentley urges all members and their friends to listen to the February broadcast between 10:30 and 11:30 on February 1st, 1936.

FLOWING WELLS BUBBLERS

Norma Lee Bennett, Reporter
Mr. and Mrs. Krentz have returned from an enjoyable visit at Ajo.

On Monday, Dec. 28, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ross entertained a group of friends at their home. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. James Berridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. H. A. Bennett and son Junior and Misses Jean and Ellen Ross, Norman Lee Bennett and Miss Patricia Davenport. Music was the main feature of the evening, and was furnished by Mr. G. F. Hunter, violinist, and Mr. William Brock, guitar player. During the evening refreshments were served.

For the benefit of those who do not know what the "Knot Hole Gang" is I will offer this word of explanation. The Knot Hole Gang is a group consisting of both boys and girls. These children are allowed to attend all football games until their cards expire. The admission is one dime and each child in the gang, must have a small card with their name and age on them. These cards are issued by the Y. M. C. A. and also by the Y. W. C. A. We hope to join next year when the season opens.

SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINERS

By Marjorie Perrine and Daisy Latham

Virginia Ellis and Betty Colvin, two of our first year girls, spent some of their vacation in bed ill, but they are able to be up and about now.

The Sunnyside Woodchucks broadcasted from Phoenix, Friday, January 3.

Emery Park Campfire Girls postponed all their meetings until after the Christmas vacation.

The fence around Sunnyside school has been badly damaged. It is reported that a holiday truck driver got to talking so fast he failed to see where he was going and soon found himself up against the fence. After the damage was done he hurried away before anyone could identify him or the company for which he worked.

The Sunnyside P.T.A. postponed their regular meeting until after school opens.

Mr. M. N. Latham, the bus driver, is in bed with the flu.

It seems that a traffic officer is in demand since so many of the Sunnyside children got bicycles for Christmas.

4H Club Activities

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ZINC ZIPPERS

By Concha Coronado, Reporter

Our meeting was held January 6 at 5:30 o'clock at Miss Schneider's house. Lupe Maldonado has finished basting and is ready to sew. Cruz Vindiola has finished sewing and is ready to embroider. Romelia Coronado is almost through embroidering. Concha Coronado is sewing the strips together for weaving.

Five of our school children left. They went to the Sopori school. Their names are Margaret Barredaz, Angel Barredaz, Armida Barredaz and Clemente Barredaz.

Dolores Coronado also has left out she went to Ruby school. She went from Zinc on Friday, December 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Coronado had a watch party Tuesday, December 24. Mr. and Mrs. Federico, Mr. and Mrs. Parra and Mrs. Rubio came. They all danced a lot.

Francisco Coronado, the bus driver, shot a coyote. He is going to keep the fur.

Mrs. Josephine Garcia has returned from Tucson to her home.

Our meeting was held Tuesday, January 14, at 4:30 o'clock at Miss Schneider's house. We have two new girls in our club. Their names are Socorro Parra and Josephine Parra. They came from Ochoa school. There are six in our club now. We elected Josefina Parra for song leader.

Pedro Parra, their brother is also at this school.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosas came to visit Mr. and Mrs. Coronado. They came from Tombstone. They stayed here one week and returned on Saturday, January 11.

Roberto Ortiz died Monday, January 13, at 1 o'clock. They buried him the next day. All the school children attended the funeral.

THE SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINERS AND WOODCHUCKS

By Laura Drummond (age 14) and Bobby Goebel (age 12)

The Sunnyside Sunshiners are getting along very well with their sewing. Ida May Paul, a second year girl has started on her patch. Domitila Carranza started on her underslip Thursday. Mary Carranza started on her underslip also. There is a new girl named Renee Schneider in Mrs. McFarland's room. She will be a first year sewing girl. She started on her dish towel Wednesday. Virginia Ellis has finished her stockinet patch, and has started on her hand towel.

Mr. Burr's room elected new officers for the second semester. Marjorie Perrine is president, Sue Welch, vice president, Laura Drum-

mond, secretary treasurer, Daisy Latham and Kathryn Klajda, committee advisors.

Mrs. Englehardt had the card club at her home Thursday night.

A week ago Tuesday the Women's club held a meeting at Mrs. Ryan's. Campfire Girls had a meeting Saturday at Mrs. T. Jackson's.

Several children have been out of school with very bad colds. Thursday the doctor and nurse came out and gave diphtheria shots to children under eight years of age.

Mr. Burr was invited to tea by the Junior Red Cross and the president of the room, Marjorie Perrine is to go along.

Our lessons are coming along very well. We are up in most of our lessons.

Miss Bentley came out Thursday and showed us the cup to be given for the best news reporting.

The Woodchucks

The Sunnyside Woodchucks held a meeting Wednesday, January 15. They studied music appreciation. They heard the "Stars and Stripes Forever" and the "Blue Danube" by Strauss.

Jose Carranza, one of the shop boys is still absent from school with his broken arm. We miss him very much.

The Sunnyside school had a picture show Tuesday. The pictures were "Too Many Pounds," "People Who Live at the Equator," "Study of Rivers," and "The Story of Soap."

Troop 19, Boy Scouts of America, discussed another meeting.

The seventh and eighth grades of Mr. Burr's room are planning a picnic.

4-H Club—New Ft. Lowell School Reported by the Sixth Grade

The boys and girls are working hard to complete their projects as soon as possible. The girls have their stockinet patch and weaving of a pot holder to complete. The boys have divided their group into two teams to accommodate their numbers to better advantage.

Margaret Sprinkle, our reporter, Josephine Ochoa and Abel Ramirez have been absent this week because of illness.

Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, Pima county home demonstration agent, visited our club Monday, January 13. She brought with her the silver press cup given each year to the club which has the best publicity project for the year. Miss Bentley explained to us that success in this project depended on regularity, quality and quantity of news notes.

The WPA project, building an enclosure for our school, a caretaker's house and garage, is progressing rapidly. The wall is being stuccoed. We will be proud of the addition to our school grounds and building.

J. Morris Richards of the state superintendent of schools' office in Phoenix made a visit to our school the week of January 6.

Mrs. Constance F. Smith, county school superintendent of Pima coun-

ty schools, and J. Roscoe Fitzgerald of the county school superintendent's office, visited our school January 10. They gave the tests given annually by the county office.

Vail Villagers

By Lupe Perez

J. Morris Richards, director of tests and measurements for the state department of education, and J. Roscoe Fitzgerald, clerk in the county school superintendent's office, administered tests to the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades Wednesday, January 15.

Our Pima county 4-H clubs are planning a program for a radio broadcast to be given over station KTAR, Phoenix, in February.

Mrs. Jim Dillon of the Vail Junction service station has bought two purebred Boston bull terriers. One came from Baltimore and one from Denver.

Miss Gladys Van Doren who has been teaching in Leupp, Arizona, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Van Doren and brother, Edwin Van Doren, who teaches in the Vail school.

Eben Tahamine, son of Mrs. Charles Beach, and Mr. McIntyre, of New Jersey, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beach last week.

FLOWING WELLS BUBBLERS

Norma Lee Bennett, Reporter

Friday, January 10, the children in the higher grades and some children from the lower grades visited the university experimental station. This station is just one-fifth of a mile from our schoolhouse. We learned many interesting things, among them that cuttings from this farm are sent to many places for planting. Cuttings are started in moss, until ready to go out to different vicinities. We saw some small pine trees and pinons. The color these trees is blue when they are small. After they reach a certain point in maturity they are taken out and planted in the mountains. Another interesting tree when small, but when placed before the really small pine trees it is quite large.

We also saw many—I mean one-half million—asparagus plants. After looking around near the office Mr. Marshall took us to the garden. It is not exactly a garden but is planted with many things similar to garden plants and rubber trees also. Russian and Arizona olive trees were interesting. We saw many other interesting things and when we returned to the building we picked from the ground some locust seeds and small twigs that some children planted for an experiment. When the things we saw grow large, we intend to make another visit. Thanks to Dr. Crider.

Monday, January 13, President Louise White appointed Norma Lee Bennett vice president. We have five new children in our school. They are Carmen Castro, Frank Varela, Silvester Castro, Louis Castro and Joe Castro. We have heard from Miss Bentley that her mother was injured when she fell in the kitchen and broke her hip. She is recovering rapidly.

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Elisa Encinas, Reporter

Mr. Raphael Amparano, who lives at Botomote ranch, was thrown from a horse Sunday, Jan. 12. He was trying to break it in. He was bruised but not hurt seriously. His daughter, Socorro Amparano, who is a second year club member, said he was full of dirt but no bones broken.

The 4-H club held their regular meeting Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1936. Miss Bentley brought out pictures which she took some time ago with our publicity cup. We will use some

the pictures for our press book. Miss Bentley helped the girls with their sewing. She answered all their questions and showed them how to make their sewing easier. Miss Marie Hanlan, who came along with Miss Bentley, visited our club. She was very pleasant and interesting. She told us she had been around the world. We like to have visitors like Miss Hanlan from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Celia, Rose, and Henry Soto and their cousin Ernest Basurto, moved from their home at El Rey mine during the holidays. This week we learned they have moved to Twin Buttes. Celia and Rose were first year 4-H club members.

Caroline Angulo, a daughter of Mrs. Angulo who lives at Santa Lucia ranch, began school this week. She is nearly five years old.

Mrs. Wesley West who lives at K. X. ranch three miles south of the school, is planning to move to Tucson because her son Randall, will have to go to high school. She went to Tucson Wednesday, Jan. 15, to look for a house. Arthur West who is in the sixth grade went with her.

4H Club Activities

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FLOWING WELLS BUBBLERS

By Norma Lee Bennett and Frank St. Dennis

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krentz and Mr. H. R. Baker accompanied eleven of the Flowing Wells club members to Phoenix for a broadcast over KTAR Tuesday, Feb. 4. The following program was announced by Frank St. Dennis:

1. School song, "You have just listened to our theme song of the Flowing Wells 4-H club."

2. Because we enjoy a good game of baseball better than any other sport, the next number is very appropriate. Louise White will read, "When Father Played Baseball," by Edgar A. Guest.

3. Next, a first-aid skit by Norma Lee Bennett, Louise White and Beula Jarratt.

4. Beula and Roberta Jarrett will sing "Two Little Girls."

5. Perhaps some of our listeners will remember an experience similar to the one in "Pa Did It," by Edgar A. Guest and read by Sybel Barber.

6. "The Harmonica Boys," Davis Williams, and Nelson Rardin will play "Wagon Wheels," "Red River Valley," "The Prisoner's Song," and "The Bear Went Over the Mountain."

7. Boyce Nolen will read "Worrying."

8. One of our H's is for hands and to that H, Norma Lee Bennett dedicates "Little Brown Hands," by Mary H. Krout.

9. Our closing number will be our favorite club song, "Dreaming," by the entire group.

The first-aid skit written by Norma Lee Bennett, Louise White and Beula Jarratt follows:

Norma and Louise—

1. Come on, Norma, let's go to the picture show.

Norma: No, thanks, I can't; we're all going on a camping trip, and we thought maybe you would like to go along.

2. Thanks, I certainly would. What are you doing anyhow?

I'm fixing a first-aid kit. Do you know that in 1935 there were 1,908 automobile accidents resulting in 219 deaths in Arizona alone? You see, first-aid is necessary, when so many accidents occur.

3. What are you going to put in your first-aid kit? By the way, what is first-aid?

You sit here on this bench, and I'll explain it to you.

4. Thanks a lot. I'm listening.

First-aid is an immediate, temporary

treatment given in case of accident or sudden illness, before the services of a doctor can be secured. The main purposes of first-aid are: 1. To prevent accidents; 2. To teach the individual to know the nature and extent of an injury; 3. To do the proper thing at the proper time.

5. Well, I should say first-aid would certainly be useful. What are you doing with that square piece of cloth?

I'm going to use this piece of cloth to make two triangular bandages, because the triangular is the most valuable bandage to use. It stays on well and can be made from any kind of cloth, a piece of shirt, old sheet, large handkerchief and so on. I can use it open or rolled into what we call a cravat or necktie bandage.

6. When do you use that open bandage?

It can be used for keeping a compress in place on scalp or forehead. This bandage is useful in foot or hand injury especially if wound is large, such as a bad burn or mangle injury. It is also used to hold dressings on burns or wounds of the chest or back. An arm sling can also be made with this bandage.

7. You mentioned a necktie bandage. What is that and when do you use it?

The necktie or cravat is made by folding a 1½-in. hem over first. The point is then brought to the center of the base under this fold. Then fold lengthwise along the middle until the desired width is reached. This bandage is especially useful for controlling serious bleeding from wounds of the scalp or forehead. It is also used in cases of eye, neck, arm, leg, cheek or ear injuries. It can be used for holding a compress in place over the palm of the hand, and as a support following a sprained ankle.

8. What do you have in that little can?

Band-aids. They are little bandages already prepared for small wounds. All I have to do is pull off this piece of cloth and there I have sterilized gauze and adhesive tape ready to put on. They come with either iodine or mercurochrome dressing.

9. What do you have in those little bottles?

This one contains tincture of iodine and this one is rubbing alcohol. I use these to kill germs and I apply either one with a piece of sterile gauze because an open wound should never be touched with the hand. I also carry this box of Epsom salts for burns and infections. For burns I use two tablespoonsful of Epsom salts to one pint of water that has been boiled. Then I soak sterilized gauze and apply it to the burn. I keep it wet until a doctor's services can be secured. For infected wounds I put 6 tablespoons of Epsom salts to each quart of as hot water as is comfortable. A large compress can be wrung out of the solution, or the infected part can be placed directly in it! In this small leather case, I have a pair of tweezers. They are used to remove cactus stickers, thorns, or splinters of any kind.

10. What is in that other package?

That is what would be used in case of snake bites, a tourniquet, a safety razor blade and a suction cup. In case of a snake bite, the tourniquet is tied around the limb, just above the bite to increase bleeding. It should be tight enough to prevent the blood flowing back through the veins, but not tight enough to prevent the blood flowing through the arteries. The tourniquet should not be left on longer than an hour. The razor blade is used to make a cross cut incision ¼ by ¼ inch over each fang mark, and suction is applied with this cup.

11. Well, I should say that was most interesting. Where did you learn all this about first aid?

Well, you see, this is just one of the projects that we work out in our 4-H club.

This first-aid skit was followed by the poem, "Safety First," author unknown.

He caught his hand, a little thing,
He hardly felt the sting.
He could not stop for iodine, so—
Five weeks in a sling.

He ran a splinter in his knee,
Why, what is that, I beg?
He could not stop to fool with
that,

The Doc cut off his leg.
He got a cinder in his eye;
Removed it with a knife.
He goes around half blind now.
But he's glad they saved his life.

He grabbed a piece of foreign
wire
In quite a careless way.
The flowers were most pretty
At his funeral, they say.

He climbed to fix a cable,
On a ladder with a crack,
We're standing six feet over him.
He's flat upon his back.

We're always hoping for the best,
When we should feel the worst,
It's best to tend the little things
With "First-Aid" and "Safety
First."

Next week we will tell you some of the interesting things, besides our broadcast.

ZINC CLIPPERS

By Concha Coronado, Reporter

Our meeting was held on Monday, Feb. 3 at 5:30 at Miss Schneider's house. We talked over our party we will have on Feb. 14. We will give refreshments to the boys and girls. Only the 4-H girls and six boys are invited.

Socorro Parra and Josefina Parra are basting their dish towels.

Lupe Maldonado is weaving, Romelia Coronado is also weaving. Concha Coronado is hemming a handtowel. We have the music contest records and also the songs.

Miss Schneider, our teacher, lost a spare tire going to town. She had lost one once before.

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Felicidad Rodriguez

The Soporif Willing Workers Gar-

ment Making club held their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 4, 1936. The girls spent the hour working steadily. The first year girls are weaving, and the second year girls are sewing on their dresses. They have all chosen a jumper dress. They can make a blouse later.

John Angulo went to town Saturday, Feb. 1, with his father, Mr. G. O. Angulo. He visited with Mr. C. B. Brown. Mr. Brown told him about getting his calf ready for the stock show which will be held later this month. Mr. Brown has charge of the 4-H Calf clubs in the county. John's calf had a sick spell this last week but he reports that it is all right now.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodriguez and Mrs. Graviela from Lee's Sopor ranch went on a business trip to Eloy, Arizona, Feb. 3. They returned the following day.

Mr. Julian Rodriguez from Sopor ranch and Miss Amelia Ybarra from Tucson, will be married on Feb. 15 at 7:00 o'clock in the Santa Cruz church in Tucson. His father, Mr. J. Rodriguez, sr., and family, will leave Feb. 14 to attend the wedding. His brother, Roy Rodriguez, will come from Wilcox, Arizona, also to attend the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez will live at his homestead about one mile north of Sopor ranch. Mr. Rodriguez is Felicidad Rodriguez' brother. Felicidad is our third year club member.

SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINERS AND WOODCHUCKS

By Domitila Carranza and Robert Goebel

Thelma Wiprud and Virginia Ellis, two of the first year members, have finished their hand towels and are starting on their stockinet patch. Sue Welch, a third year member started on her dress.

Miss Bentley was out to visit us on Tuesday. She explained to the first year girls about weaving purses.

Marjorie Perrine is back in school after being out with a sprained ankle.

Monday, February the third, the Purina Feed Co. put on a picture show. The name of it was "Romance of the Harvest." There were four prizes given. One of our 4-H girl's mother, Mrs. Lee Ellis, won a 22-piece set of dishes.

There was a P. T. A. meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. After the meeting there was a musical program at 8:00. Three of our 4-H members played piano solos.

Mrs. J. H. Payne from Utah, and Mrs. J. Edwards from Illinois, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Colvin, of Emery park.

The Sunnyside Woodchucks have three new members. They are: Ewell Roberts, Horace Curlin, Maurice Curlin. Floyd Goebel, Jackie Brossart and Robert Goebel have finished their third project.

Troup 19, Boy Scouts of America, discussed old matters and new matters at their meeting.

The Sunnyside school has put up a pole vaulting standard. Floyd Goebel is the champion jumper. He jumps five feet, four inches.

FT. LOWELL 4-H CLUB

By Jeanne Onclay, Reporter, 6A

The sixth, seventh and eighth grades have started a news club. We elected a president, Maurice Holman.

Margaret Sprinkle and Marie Overstreet have made us a 4-H banner for our bulletin board.

Abel Ramirez and Babby Bunch have made a Boy Scout poster for our bulletin board.

The attendance banner for this month was won by the first and second grades.

Out of the 83 children in the school, over 50 of them are drinking milk. We wish it were 100 per cent. The seventh grade worked the problem and the answer was 60.24 per cent.

EMPIRE COMMUNITY NEWS NOTES

By Seymour Thurber

Mr and Mrs. Frank Stock from the Empire farm, were business visitors in Tucson, Saturday, February 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thurber and son, Seymour, spent Saturday in Tucson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Proctor visited at the P. C. Rager home in Box canyon Sunday.

Some repair work is being done on the Box canyon road. The road is passable but dangerous since the rains.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thurber accompanied by Mrs. Fred Itzweire, were guests Wednesday evening at the Longstreet ranch in Casa Blanca canyon.

Pima county agent, Mr. C. B. Brown, looked at the 4-H club calves of Walter and Seymour Thurber, Sunday, February 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boice and sons, Frank and Bobby, were visitors in Tucson Saturday. Frank, jr., is taking piano lessons from Mrs. Coleman in Tucson.

Dorothy Douglass and Bill Winchester spent the week-end at the Bill Douglass ranch in Gardner canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Betteley and son, Jack, made a business trip to Tucson Monday.

Mrs. Gene Burns visited at the H. B. Thurber ranch Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Burns will move into their new home next week.

The Sonoita-Empire Sewing circle gave a St. Valentine's box social at the Sonoita school house, February 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boice from the Rail X ranch, near Sonoita, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boice at the Empire ranch.

Ramon Romero, our bus driver, has been having trouble with his Chevrolet. Two axles on the bus have broken in the last week. They have both broken on the evening trip which has made it impossible to get new parts in from Tucson before the next day. Since all of the pupils, with the exception of Seymour Thurber, come on the

bus, it has caused our attendance to drop.

Mrs. Frank Boice brought Frank, jr., Bobby Boice and Barbara Black to school Tuesday morning and came after them in the evening.

Harold Thurber had a bad cold and was unable to attend high school on Monday.

VAIL VILLAGERS

By Lupe Perez

We have received a letter from Miss Evalyn A. Bentley outlining the plans for the county 4-H fair and achievement day which will take place at the University of Arizona, April 18. These plans were made at the 4-H club leaders' meeting held in Miss Bentley's office.

Bee Adkins caught an extremely large coyote weighing 56 pounds Monday, February 3. Adkins had been sick and had not visited his traps in four days. Since there had been a good shower the night before that had erased all signs and hopes, he was afraid of not being able to find the animal which had dragged a trap about one-half of a mile. But not willing to give up Adkins put Sandy, one of his hunting dogs, where the coyote had become free of the trap. Within 30 minutes Sandy caught the coyote which, judging from the looks of its foot, had been gone about three days.

Edward Lynch, a 1935 graduate of Vail school, is living on the Lynch homestead near Vail.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheridan of Tucson visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillon. Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan and Jane Dillon attended services at the Santa Rita Catholic church at Vail.

Harry Johnson, who was railroad foreman of the Vail section for six years, has moved to Pantano, where he will be foreman.

Mrs. G. Perez of Rita gave a party in honor of the 11th birthday of her daughter, Anita, Tuesday evening. Tamales, cake and hot chocolate were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. Perez, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coronado, Mr. and Mrs. J. Guerrero of Tucson, Agustina, Pete, and Frances Guerrero, Armando Lopez, Pete, Anita, Rita, and Lupe Perez.

Lupe Perez and Rosenda Terraza received interesting letters from Fern and Erlene Stock of the Empire school. Fern and Erlene were members of our club when Frank Stock was foreman of El Rancho del Lago near Vail.

Aurora and Rosenda Terraza and Louisa Ruiz were visitors in Benson for several days last week.

Cachucha, a handsome paint stallion owned by Mrs. J. Rukin Jelks of the Casa Blanca ranch near Vail, will be entered in the Tucson livestock show which will begin February 20. Mr. Jelks recently bought eight thoroughbred mares from Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Esta Trotter attended "Faust," an opera in four acts by Charles Gounod, Tuesday evening, February 4, at the Temple of Music and Art in Tucson.

About 125 visitors were directed through Colossal Cave Sunday, February 2. Members of the All-Staters' club and the Southern Arizona School for boys were included in the group. Miss Betty Woolsey, who knows the history, legends and natural formations of the cave, was one of the guides. Joe Takamine, grandson of Mrs. Charles Beach, was among the boys from the Southern Arizona School for Boys.

Miss Gladys Schmitt, who is attending Mansfield Junior high school, visited the Vail school Monday afternoon.

TUCSON, ARIZONA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1936

4-H Activities

(The four H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four-leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation. Pima county 4-H club activities are under the direction of Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent for the agricultural extension service of the University of Arizona.)

The home demonstration agent, gives an interpretation of the 4-H's, head, heart, hand and health as described by one public speaker:

Head: That which contains all knowledge and directs all power, good or evil.

Heart: That which keeps our values straight (without which life would not be life—but a mere existence).

Hand: The brains most efficient children. They play the symphony of the universe.

Health: The foundation upon which rests the happiness of the people and the welfare of the nation. There isn't anything that can compare with the simple luxury of good health.

Miss Bentley urges all club members and friends to listen in to the 4-H national broadcast, Saturday, April 4, 1936, between 10:30 and 11:30 a. m., over KTAR Phoenix. 4-H radio programs are broadcast always on the first Saturday of each month, and are conducted by the United States department of agriculture in cooperation with the state agricultural colleges, the United States marine band, and the National Broadcasting company. The following program of songs will be played:

Unfold Ye Portals—From the Redemption Gounod
The Holy City Wetherly-Adams
The Little Brown Church in the Vale Pitts
Lo, Here the Gentle Lark Bishop
Sextette—From Lucia di Lammermoor Donizetti

SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINERS AND WOODCHUCKS

By Domitila Carranza and Robert Goebel, Reporters

Lucy Roberts, a first year member, started her hand towel. Helen Hussey finished her stockinet patch Thursday. Renee Schneider started her stockinet patch. Mercy Huerta, a third year member, finished her dress.

Mrs. I. Shapiro, Renee Schneider's grandmother, is going back to Chicago after a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. Schneider.

Miss Evalyn Bentley paid us a visit March 26 and talked to us. She also showed us some garments that were sent to her by the Spool Cotton company in New York.

The Campfire Girls held a meeting at the home of Mrs. T. E. Jackson, Saturday, March 28, at 2 o'clock.

The Garden club of Emery Park met at Mrs. Lee Ellis' home on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. E. O. Watkins is ill from falling and hurting her leg.

Floyd Goebel and Jackie Brossart have finished their broom and mop stick holders. Dan McKinney has finished his book case.

The Snake patrol went on a hike March 25 to the Indian dam. The ones present were as follows: O. W. Dishaw, assistant scoutmaster; Floyd Goebel, George Stough, Robert

Hale, Stewart Jaeschke and Robert Goebel. It was not an overnight hike because it was too cold.

The Sunnyside school and Ft. Lowell baseball game was postponed. It will be this coming Friday.

FLOWING WELLS BUBBLERS

By Norma Lee Bennett and Frank St. Dennis, Reporters

On Saturday, March 21, Louise White entertained the following friends at a party: Syble Barber, Norma Lee Bennett, Geneva Loe, Roberta Jarratt, Vivian Barber, Joyce Hansen, Pearl Townsend and Beula Jarratt. Games were played and refreshments of cake, candy and punch were served. We all had an enjoyable evening.

Saturday, March 28 the Fairview Dairy ball team is going to play the Yaqui village team. The following children are expected to take part: Louise White, Ruby Fae White, Junior Bennett, Don Jensen, Ray Honea, Wendell Honea, Samuel White, Philip Hansen, Jackie Clark, Davis Williams, Nelson Rardin and Leonard Mitchell.

Several of the girls have completed their weaving mats, some have finished their stocking patches and all of the girls have their dish towels ready for judging.

Beula Jarratt, a student of the school, was ill with a bad cold and unable to attend school. She is feeling better now and will be in school next week.

A few weeks ago we organized a boys' "safety patrol." The object, to help keep order among the children who walk to school. Sometimes the children get into mischief if there isn't someone to "pour oil on troubled waters." The four eighth grade boys, two for the north lane and two for the south lane, are patrol leaders, who do their best to keep everything running smoothly. Nelson Rardin and Davis Williams go with the south group. Frank St. Dennis and Philip Hansen go with the north group. We hope that our experiment will be a success.

FT. LOWELL 4-H CLUB

By Jeanne Oneley, Reporter

Miss Rayburn from the soil conservation service of the United States government, came out to teach us about conserving the soil.

Tuesday, March 24, the sixth, seventh and eighth grades went to the museum. We liked best the sand pictures made by the Navajo Indians.

Each pupil of the sixth grade is making a peep box of the different countries.

"Our Trip to the Museum"

By Sarah Romero

Tuesday, our room went on a trip to the museum at the University of Arizona. The museum was moved to a new building not very long ago. We had a very good guide, his name was Mr. Baldwin.

First, he showed us the sand paintings which the Navajo Indians made. They were made out of sand which came from the Painted desert. The colors were beautiful. Each painting stood for something. Mr. Baldwin said that the Indians always destroyed them before sunset because they thought that if they didn't, the evil spirits would get in them. Mr. Baldwin also said that Dr. Cummings, who is at the head of the archaeology department of the university, persuaded one of the chiefs to give the paintings to the museum.

Then Mr. Baldwin showed us different pottery, bead work, and rugs the Indians made. He showed us a stage coach which ran from Tucson to Tombstone in 1871. We saw many other interesting things such as birds, reptiles, spinning wheels, clocks and the frames on which weaving was made. After we had seen everything we started for home. We got to school about 2:20. We all enjoyed our trip very much.

ZINC ZIPPERS

By Concha Coronado, Reporter

Our meeting was held Monday, March 23. Socorro Parra, Cruz Vindola are doing their weaving; Lupe Maldonado, Concha Coronado, and Romelia Coronado are sewing the typed labels. Lyndia Gallego has finished her woven square. Josefina Parra is doing a purse out of the woven squares.

Miss Bentley came to visit us. She brought some magazines for the club members. She also brought an exhibit from the Spool Cotton company. We liked the crocheted tam and the pink and green and white sweaters. She taught us the hand clapping song. Miss Marie B. Hanlin from Pittsburgh, Pa., came with Miss Bentley. She said there was a flood but she was not there when it occurred.

Lilia Coronado, a second grade pupil, left school Saturday, March 21. She is going to school at a convent of Santa Cruz church.

Concha Coronado has been sick because of her tonsils. They took her to Dr. Howard so they could take them out but now they are not going to take them out because she was too weak. A doctor gave her medicine and a tonic. She didn't come to school for about a week and a half day.

Lula Lslas, came to visit her daughter Ernestine Coronado, Sunday, March 22. She will go and work at Miami if she finds work.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosas came to visit Mr. and Mrs. Coronado Tuesday, March 24. Mr. Rosas went to Gujjas to look for some work but he didn't find any. They live at Buster Hill mine. They left the same day.

A cow of Mr. Gallego's has twin calves. They are so pretty.

Notes by Mary C. Bejarano, former 4-H club reporter of Pantano Stitch-in-Time, now residing at 1400 East Seventeenth street:

It's nice to visit some of the club members and find out what they are doing, how they are getting along, etc. Misses Mary and Adelina Bejarano motored to Sopori school with Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent, on Tuesday, March 24. Sopori is located 45 miles southwest of Tucson on the Nogales highway. On our way, we stopped and visited the Santa Rita Virgin shrine which is built near the road going to Sopori. It is said it was built by Mrs. Lee who was killed in an accident on the Nogales highway.

We enjoyed our trip to Sopori very much and of course it brought many memories to us of when we once had a club at Pantano. Sopori Willing Workers members seemed to be very interested in their club. We saw some nice sewing they had finished. We also visited the sewing room which made us wish we might have had one while we were members of the club at Pantano.

I am no longer a club member but I enjoy visiting other clubs

and also feel glad to be writing notes which makes me think I am still reporting for the Pantano Stitch-in-Time community.

We are hoping to attend a big day and achievement" at the University of Arizona on Saturday, April 18, and also the music appreciation contest on Saturday, April 11.

EMPIRE MERRY MAKERS' COMMUNITY NOTES

By Fern Stock, Reporter

On Monday morning, March 23, our school enjoyed a good snowball fight. By noon the snow had disappeared.

Mrs. Fred Phelan and daughters, Irene and Dorothy Jean, visited Mrs. Fred Itzweire Thursday evening.

Mrs. D. H. Kennett and Mrs. A. H. Gray who are living at the Gulf mine, entertained Mrs. H. H. Christenson, Mrs. Arthur Betteley, Mrs. Ed LeGendre and Mrs. Dilly at luncheon and card party, Friday, March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chaffee returned from Muscatine, Iowa, Sunday, March 22, and plan to locate permanently in Arizona.

Fern Stock spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Itzweire to work on her 4-H club sewing.

Mrs. Frank Stock has entirely recovered from a severe sick spell.

Frank Boice played in a recital given at the Temple of Music and Art, Saturday, March 21. Frank is a fourth grade pupil.

VAIL VILLAGERS

By Maria Louisa Ruiz, Reporter

Aurora Terraza, Louisa Ruiz, Socorro Balderrama and Helen Ferrera are making pretty spring dresses of flowered material. Rosenda Terraza, a first year member, is working on her last project, a red woven pocketbook with a zipper closing. Thursday, Miss Evalyn A. Bentley sent the club girls helpful material including patterns and pictures of styles.

The marble season is wide open at Vail school. Marbles are used as a medium of exchange. Wages are paid in marbles and a barrel of kindling will be brought to your door for a reasonable number of

marbles. Candy, oranges, and other eats can be purchased "for a song"—a few marbles. Large shooters seem to be at a premium.

Several chairs made by the shop boys will be finished by the time of the exhibit which will be held Friday, April 10.

Sunday, March 22, a party including Misses Betty Woolsey and Dorothy Upp, "Snip" Woolsey, Harold Hall, Jimmy Boles and George Lundquist, explored parts of Colossal cave—about 1½ miles from the "Devil's chamber" crevices into which a party of persons about ten years ago went 39 miles and never found the end. Some camera men were taking pictures as they came out of the cave and took a picture of Miss Betty Woolsey singing and "Snip" Woolsey playing the guitar.

Ernest Valdez and Jesus Terraza rode about 15 miles Sunday, March 22, looking for lost horses belonging to Jose Bernal. They rode past the Wilnot road without seeing the horses but on the way back to Vail, found the horses and brought them home.

Hughlette "Tex" Wheeler of Orlando, Florida, internationally famous cowboy sculptor, who is visiting Melvin Haskell and Rukin Jelks at Vail, has made a clay model of a statue of the late Will Rogers. The model will be cast in bronze. "The model stands a good chance of being chosen for the Rogers' memorial which is being built in California."

Miss Betty Woolsey received a very interesting letter from her brother, Jim Woolsey who is in Washington, D. C., with a publishing company. Jim had been in Johnstown, Pennsylvania during the flood and described the details in his letter. He said he had seen things he wished he hadn't seen—things he thought only happened in the movies—houses floating in the water, homeless people, large buildings falling, and people running to escape the flood. Seventeen people were killed in Johnstown the same day Jim was there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crawfish and little daughter, Georgia Lee of Miami, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Everett Warner, left Tuesday morning March 24, for a trip to Los Angeles.

Wednesday was such a rainy day that a schedule of no recesses, a half-hour for lunch and dismissal at 3:00 was used. Wednesday morning a lot of snow fell with the rain but did not stay on the ground.

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Antonia Encinas, Reporter

Mary Bejarano and her sister, Adelina Bejarano, former members of the Pantano Stitch-in-Time, were visitors at our 4-H club meeting Tuesday, March 24. They came out with Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent. Miss Bentley brought with her an exhibit put out by the Spool Cotton company in New York. The exhibit included two crocheted collars, one crocheted dresser scarf, two crocheted sweaters, one crocheted hat, two pairs crocheted gloves, one skirt, one scarf and muff set, one linen hat. We all thought they were very nice.

Community notes:

G. O. Angulo from the Santa Lucia ranch, motored to Tucson Wednesday on business.

Socorro Amparano, a pupil of the Sopori school, went to Baboquivari Monday. She went to visit some friends, she also visited the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Minderman from Oracle came to visit their daughter, Mrs. Irene Hackett at the Proctor ranch, near Sopori, Sunday, March 22. They left Tuesday.

James Fogal and his sister Patty Jean, from Las Guijas, spent the week-end in Phoenix.

TUCSON, ARIZONA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1936

4H Club Activities

(The four H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four-leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation. Pima county 4-H club activities are under the direction of Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent for the agricultural extension service of the University of Arizona.)

FLOWING WELLS BUBBLERS

By Louise White and Beula Jarratt, Reporters

On Saturday, April 18, 1936, the Flowing Wells Bubblers went up

to the university for the annual achievement day. We all had a very nice time. The play we liked best was the "Alice Blue Gown" given by the Vail Villagers.

We had three boys in the races. They were Davis Williams, Gene Hodgson and Boyce Nolen. They ran the relay and won first prize. We also took third prize in ball throwing. The thrower was Nelson Rardin.

We have had several people out with the flu, Norma Bennett, Garland McAhee, Ray Honea, Don Jensen, Samuel White and Louise White. Frank St. Denis, one of our members, went to Phoenix with his parents.

Because Louise White was ill with the flu, she was unable to attend our annual program. Norma Bennett read her poem and Gene Hodgson ran for her. She was to have run in the relay race.

The Fairview dairy has a night-blooming cereus and it opened up April 21. It will not open up again until next year.

Patricia Davenport and her family are having a telephone put in. Orrisons, the people living by them, also are going to be on the line. They all expect to get much pleasure from the use of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Downs and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Krentz attended the Temple State Teachers college alumni banquet which was held on Saturday evening, April 18, at the Pioneer hotel. All report an enjoyable evening. Mrs. Downs and Mrs. Krentz are our teachers.

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Antonia Encinas, Reporter

Community Notes—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Felix and children, Mary Louise, Bobby and Billy, from Tucson, spent the week-end at the Santa Lucia ranch with Mr. and Mrs. Angulo. Mr. Felix is connected with the Southern Arizona bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sevedra, from Nogales, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez at the Sopor ranch. Mr. Sevedra was with the national guard during the World war.

4-H News Notes—The Sopor 4-H club boys and girls attended the 4-H achievement day at the University of Arizona at Tucson, April 18. We all had much fun on our trip to Tucson. We started at 7 and got in Tucson at 9:30. After the races and ball throws, we all went to the

girls' gymnasium, where the sewing was exhibited. After we saw all the sewing we went to the auditorium, where the program was held. We were the first ones to give our program, which everyone enjoyed. We left Tucson at 4 and got home at 11 because we had bad luck on the road. We had a flat tire. Everyone enjoyed the trip and are anxious to go next year.

The three 4-H girls who took the music appreciation test received the following prizes: Adelina Rodriguez, second year, third prize; Felicidad Rodriguez, third year, second prize, and Antonia Encinas, fourth year, second prize.

SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINERS

By Eilene Drummond, Reporter

Renee Schneider's father, Mr. A. Schneider, came from Chicago, Illinois.

Several members are ill. They are Helen Hussey, Virginia Ellis, Betty Welch, Ida May Paul and Mercy Huerta.

Our club made 219 points in sewing this year, as compared with 140 last year. We are using the 4-H motto, "Make the Best Better," and hope to improve our sewing each year as much as we have in the past. We are very proud of all the ribbons we received.

We have been writing our 4-H stories and getting our record books up to date this week.

Kathryn Kladja has been directing a small play in the kitchen of the school. The name of it is "The Diamond Birthmark." All the children have been excited about it. It was held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the noon hour.

Troop 19, Boy Scouts of America, was invited to visit Troop 16 of Government Heights Friday, the 24th. Troop 19, Boy Scouts of America, held a meeting at the Sunnyside school Tuesday night at 7:30.

FORT LOWELL 4-H NEWS

By Jeanne Oncley, Reporter

Saturday, April 18, 1936, the Fort Lowell 4-H boys and girls went to the county 4-H achievement day at the University of Arizona. We gave a play, "Neighbors." The characters were: Margaret Sprinkle, Mrs. Goodhealth; Elizabeth Greene, Mary Lou; Consuelo Ramirez, Catherine Diaz, Josephine Ochoa, Manuela Teso, Marie Overstreet and Jeanne Oncley. John Chattin, Abel Ramirez and Bobby Bunch sang "Arizona" and a health song. The children who went to the 4-H achievement day were as follows: Catherine Diaz, Raymond Roseboro, John Chattin, Margaret Sprinkle, Robert Chattin, Jack Claunch, Manuela Teso, Hortencia Machado, Sarah Romero, Jeanne Oncley, Elizabeth Greene, Marie Overstreet, Abel Ramirez, Bobby Bunch, Richard Firth, Elias Molina, Jose Diaz, Teddy Teso, Lydia Ochoa, Josephine Ochoa, Louis Valenzuela, Yolanda Roseboro, Phyllis Griffin, Robert Griffin, Frances Gibson and Lois Oncley. Three teachers went, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Winstead and Miss Thompson. Mr. Gibson, our bus driver, drove us to town. We had the following visitors: Mrs. Greene,

Mrs. Gibson, Miss Marjorie Green and Misses Dorothy Roberts and Constance Vanover of Tanque Verde.

Our club will go to Phoenix on May 5 to broadcast over KTAR. Our program will be announced next week.

VAIL VILLAGERS

By Maria Luisa Ruiz, Reporter

Saturday, April 18, the day of the county 4-H fair at the University of Arizona; is a day that will long be remembered by the Vail Villagers. They enjoyed every minute

from the time they left the Vail school about 8 o'clock until they returned about 6 o'clock in the afternoon. In the sports events held on the athletic field, Norman Wagner won first place in the ball throwing contest, and Paul Santa Cruz and Adolph and Ernest Valdez won third place in the relay race. The Vail Villagers visited the Museum of Natural History. Lunch was eaten on the green grassy campus in front of Herring hall. "The Alice Blue Gown" was given by the Vail Villagers on the afternoon program. The cast included: Miss Gladys Schmidt, Jane Dillon, Fern, Erlene and Lamar Stock of the Empire school, Rosenda Terraza, Luisa Ruiz and Hortencia Castel de Oro.

The garment making and woodcraft exhibits were attractively arranged a placard made by the shop boys with "Vail School" on it.

Miss Gladys Schmitt and Betty Woolsey went with the Vail club and helped Miss Esta Trotter with the exhibits, lunch and program. Miss Gladys Schmitt was awarded a certificate of participation with honor in the national 4-H style revue of 1935. The revue was held last June at the University of Arizona.

Miss Esta Trotter, our leader, received from Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, a list of total points and percentages in workmanship made by Pima county 4-H clubs for 1935-1936. The Vail garment-making club's work record shows 18.1 points which is 45.2 per cent of the total of 50 per cent (allotted to workmanship on the score card)—the highest score made in Pima county.

The local achievement day of the Vail clubs was held Friday afternoon, April 24 at Vail school. Miss Evanly A. Bentley gave a talk and presented 4-H pins to the club members. "America the Beautiful" and a fun song were sung and Jane Dillon read a poem explaining the meaning of the 4-H's. The garment making and woodcraft articles were on display.

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Howard and Mrs. Emma C. Dyer, school nurse visited the Vail school Thursday, April 16. Dr. Howard and Mrs. Dyer gave the toxin-antitoxin serum to the smaller children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt gave a dinner at Colossal cave Friday evening, April 17 in honor of the birthday of Miss Betty Woolsey. The guests were Miss Betty Woolsey, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warner, little Frances Schmidt, "Snip" Woolsey, Jimmy Boles and George Lundquist.

Miss Betty Woolsey, George Lundquist and Jimmy Boles, as guides, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Livesley made a trip through the lighted passageways of Colossal cave Thursday evening, April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Livesley were the first visitors to be shown the recently lighted and improved "bridal chamber" which has beautiful stalactite and stalagmite formations.

Miss Betty Woolsey who lives with Mr. and Mrs. Livesley in Tucson and attends the Tucson senior high school, knows all the historical facts and legends of the cave and is one of the official guides. Pictures of Miss Woolsey and her brother "Snip" recently appeared in a Phoenix newspaper illustrating a news story of Colossal cave.

Miss Betty Woolsey and Dorothy Upp, Harold Hall, Jimmy Boles and George Lundquist were guides in Colossal cave Sunday, April 19 to many parties including members of the All States club. The bridal chamber was officially opened to the public Sunday.

Joe Santa Cruz left for San Francisco Monday to enter the Southern Pacific hospital as a patient.

Mrs. J. Rukin Jelks and little daughter, Barbara, have returned from a trip to Thomasville, Georgia, where they visited Mrs. C. Haskell, the mother of Mrs. Jelks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Badger, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Livesley, and Miss Esta Trotter made a trip to Nogales, Sunday April 19. They drove several miles into Mexico, visited the Nogales shops and ate dinner at the Cavern.

Twenty-one children will be administered "The First Holy Communion" at the Santa Rita Church of the Desert at Vail Sunday, April 26. Father Arnold will officiate.

Mr. Jim Dillon is the proud owner of four thoroughbred Boston terrier puppies, and "Steppy" owned by Mrs. Dillon is the proud mother.

Mrs. Jim Dillon attended the county 4-H fair at Tucson April 18 at the University of Arizona.

4-H NEWS

By Mary C. Bejarano

Former Reporter for the Pantano
Stitch-in-Time

Miss Mary Bejarano, former 4-H club member and reporter for the Pantano Stitch-in-Time was awarded a medal for five years of 4-H club publicity. Miss Gertrude Bejarano received a medal for leadership in home economics in the county and a medal was also awarded to Miss Adelina Bejarano for her record in baking.

Mary, Gertrude and Adelina Bejarano are sisters, all former members of the Pantano Stitch-in-Time club. They now reside in Tucson at 1400 E. 17th street.

Miss Bentley said: "We are very proud of these young girls as we don't very often find three sisters in the same family winning state honors. These girls also received a certificate for participating in the fifth year state dress revue contest at the state meet at the University of Arizona in June 1935."

Achievement day was held at the University of Arizona on Saturday, April 18 with a number of members and leaders. Everyone had a nice time. I want to say and compliment all the 4-H club members on their sewing, everyone of the articles made were very good. The stunt given by Sunnyside was liked very much. We hope in the years to come your work is as good as this year. Wishing all clubs success and good luck!

4-H Club Activities

(The four H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four-leaf clover, which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation. Pima County 4-H club activities are under the direction of Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent for the agricultural extension service of the University of Arizona.)

ZINC ZIPPERS

By Concha Coronado, Reporter
Lupe Maldonado and Concha Coronado are going to translate their stories into Spanish to read them at the graduation party. Lupe Maldonado will read it because she is the president. Concha Coronado will read it because she is the reporter.

Refugio Maldonado, the boy that was hurt, is getting better.

Wednesday, May 13, they started to work at the mine. Ernesto Coronado and Francisco Coronado are hired to work there.

On Sunday, May 10, some relatives came to visit the Coronados. They were Mrs. Teresita Amado, Mr. and Mrs. Carrillo, Simon Contreras and Ruben Contreras. They went back the same day.

NOTE

CLUB WEEK—Tuesday and Wednesday, June 2 and 3, University of Arizona meals at the university dining hall, breakfast 15c, dinner 20c, supper 25c and banquet 75c. Miss Bentley is anxious to receive reservations since we are allotted space for only 25 members in Pima county, however, other club members are invited to attend the sessions if they can come from home and find accommodations elsewhere. Please make your reservations at once.

Health Contestants

In the announcement of health contest Mary Louise Echols, Lone Club member at Pantano, stands first for the girls, with Felicidad Rodriguez of Sopori second and Roberta Jarrett of Flowing Wells third. Among the boys, Davis Williams of Flowing Wells won first place, with Billy McDaniels of Sopori second. The county winners will compete during club week, June 2 and 3, for state honors. Time of the contest will be announced later.

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Antonia Encinas, Reporter
COMMUNITY NOTES

Mrs. Graviela Rodriguez, who had been visiting her sister-in-law at Rillito, returned to her home at the Sopori ranch Sunday, May 10. Mrs. Rodriguez' husband is employed by Arthur Lee.

Miss Potter, our school nurse, visited our school Monday, May 11. She came to examine the 4-H club boys and girls. Of the girls, Felicidad Rodriguez was the healthiest, and Billy McDaniel of the boys.

Natalia Montano, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Montano, returned to her home Saturday, May 9. She had been in the Comstock hospital for a year and nine months.

Mr. and Mrs. Escalante from Palo Alto visited Mr. and Mrs. Amparano Saturday, May 9, at the Batamote ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Amparano and children attended a program that was given by the Paso Nuevo school children for the closing of school May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Lee and daughter, Shirley, of Tucson visited Mrs. Evangeline Urquides at Sopori May 10. F. L. Urquides also came with them. They returned in the evening, after spending a delightful day.

CLUB NEWS

The Sopori Willing Workers held a meeting Tuesday, May 12. The time was spent in practicing the program for the closing of school, which will be held on May 21, 1936. Everybody is invited.

FLOWING WELLS BUBBLERS

By Norma Lee Bennett, Reporter
Tuesday, May 12, the small girls gave a party at the school house. Those attending were: Vivian and Sybel Barber, Roberta and Beula Jarrett, Junior and Norma Lee Bennett, Halcyon and Jackie Clark, Philip and Joyce Hansen, Jeraldine and Buddy McAbee and Geneva

Loe, Pearl Townsend, Don Jenson, Nelson Rardin, Gertrude Lawson and Boyce Nolan.

Friday, May 7, the Flowing Wells ball team played the Rillito ball team. While playing, Gene Hodgson, on the Flowing Wells team, playing third base, was spiked by a player on the Rillito team, and also suffered a broken foot. He is recovering swiftly under the care of Dr. Gotthelf.

Wednesday, May 13, 1936, Miss Bentley came out to give 4-H club pins and health award ribbons. She took a picture of the whole 4-H group, a picture of the club officers and a picture of the health champion of the county. His name is Davis Williams. He lives at the Tucson Hatchery, which is located about four miles north of Tucson on the Casa Grande highway. He is a member of our Flowing Wells Bubblers.

We are very proud of Roberta Jarratt, the youngest member of our club, who rated third highest girl in the county in health score. Those who got 4-H pins and health ribbons are the following: Vivian Barber, Roberta Jarratt, Halcyon Clark, Syble Barber, Beula Jarratt, Louise White, Pearl Townsend, Norma Lee Bennett, Joyce Hansen, Gertrude Lawson, Boyce Nolan, Jack Clark, Philip Hansen, Gene Hodgson, Davis Williams, Junior Bennett, Ray Honsa and Frank St. Dennis.

MY HEALTH STORY

By Davis Williams, Flowing Wells Bubblers

When Miss Bentley came yesterday to present our achievement pins, I was surprised to find out that I had been selected as the county health champion for this year.

The reason I am so healthy is because I followed the health rules. I

am 67 inches tall and my average weight is 138 pounds. I sleep about nine hours with windows wide open and I have a hot breakfast every morning. Almost every evening after school I do a certain amount of work out of doors. I drink no tea or coffee, but I have the necessary amount of milk and fresh vegetables every day. I acquire a sun-tan and get plenty of exercise by living many hours in the open.

EMPIRE MERRYMAKERS

By Fern Stock, Reporter

Pete Purinton left Tucson Monday morning on the Golden State for his home in Ohio. Pete spent the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Betteley, who are occupying a cabin at the H. H. Christenson ranch on the Sonoita road.

George Rogers went to Tucson Friday afternoon with our teacher, Mrs. Ferd Itzweire, to enter the Pima County Preventorium. His address is Preventorium, in care of the Pima county welfare board. George wants his friends to write to him this summer. Visiting hours at the preventorium are from 3 to 5 Sunday afternoons.

Seymour and Walter Thurber spent Saturday in Tucson with their father, H. B. Thurber.

Mrs. Lubell Boice, mother of Frank Boice, has returned from a trip to Australia and spent Monday and Tuesday with her son and family at the Empire ranch before returning to her home at Newport Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boice and cowboys started their roundup at Apache Sunday morning, May 10. They will make their camp at the Empire farm Monday afternoon and round up the cattle there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stock and daughter, Bessie, spent Monday, the 11th, in Tucson.

Walter Thurber celebrated his sixteenth birthday Tuesday, May 12.

The women of Sonoita arranged a Mother's day program Sunday morning at the Sonoita Sunday school. Some of the children in our school took part in the program.

Agnes Young was absent from school Monday, May 11.

SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINERS

MY FIFTH YEAR 4-H STORY

By Mary Carranza, Sunnyside Sunshiners, Age 16

In 1930 I joined a sewing club which was not a 4-H club. Our

leader in this club was Mrs. Kathleen C. Perry. We only had a few members in this club. While I was in this club I had a few troubles. Once I ran my sewing needle through my finger. At last this club ended and in 1931 we started the real 4-H club.

In 1931 we started the 4-H club with the same leader. We started our club in September. We elected officers, whose names I cannot recall. When we started this 4-H club I thought that I would not like it, but it was different. When Miss Evalyn A. Bentley came and gave us a talk it made me become more interested. It made me more willing

school, I found that my former teacher, Mrs. R. D. Burr, principal of the Sunnyside school, had left and gone to another school. The teacher whom I found there was O. W. Dishaw. He was very glad to see me in school.

My club leader was also very glad for me to be back again, and she was also anxious for me to finish my sewing. When I came back, I started on my underwear. The material was rayon. It cost me 50 cents to make my underwear. I had a hard time making them, and I was very glad when I finished them. It took me 2 hours and 25 minutes. After my underwear, I made my purse. It didn't take me long to make it. It took me 1 hour and 10 minutes. It cost me 10 cents to make my purse. I was glad when I finished my purse, for it was one of my hardest articles that I made. After I had finished my purse, I was through with all my sewing.

When I finished my sewing, I went and bought my hose and shoes. My shoes cost me \$2.98 and my hose cost me 80 cents. I didn't buy the gloves and the hat because an evening dress is not worn with a hat and gloves. I didn't buy a girdle because I never wear one. I was very glad to have everything I needed.

On April 18 I attended the 4-H Big Day, which was held at the University of Arizona. I had a real nice time there. When I went there I found out what prizes I had won. I won two thirds on my dress and two thirds on my underwear.

When I was through looking at our sewing, I went through Herring hall and looked at the rest of the sewing and carpenter work. The sewing and carpenter work I liked best, besides our sewing was the work done by the Vail Villagers. After looking at the sewing for a good long while, I went to see the ball-throwing and the relay races. Our school won second on the ball-throwing and on the relay races. After the races we went back to Herring hall. When we got there we ate our lunch. After lunch we went through the museum. At 2:45 we attended the pictures that were given in the auditorium. Then we attended the rest of the program. We attended the plays given by all the schools. The play I liked best was the one given by the Vail Villagers. I also liked very much the talk given by Mrs. Watson. This talk was on the subject "Make the Best Better." After the play was over we all went home.

The officers of our club now are as follows: President, Laura Eileen Drummond; vice president, Marjorie Perrine; secretary-treasurer, Kathryn Klajda; news reporter, Domitila Carranza; yell leader, Daisy Lath-

am; song leader, Esther Cory, and club leader, Mrs. La Vaun Rogers. I am sorry to be finished with all my sewing, for I have liked it very much, and I wish I could still continue to go on with it. I am also sorry to leave the Sunnyside school. This has been the best school I have attended.

I have been thinking that next year I will make all the five years and enter them altogether. I will make this if they allow me to through Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent.

VAIL VILLAGERS

By Jean Dillon

Norman Wagner, the only member of the eighth grade, will announce the numbers of the commencement program to be held at Vail school Thursday evening, May 21. After the program, dancing will be enjoyed, with music furnished by Arthur and Robert Wagner.

The schoolrooms will be attractively decorated with borders of brightly colored birds and many beautiful flowers.

Miss Betty Woolsey received a letter from her brother, Jim Woolsey, who is still traveling for a publishing company and was in New York City.

Miss Betty Woolsey was among the group of Tucson senior high school students who sang on a program given in honor of the Tucson mothers Sunday afternoon, May 10, at the Temple of Music and Art.

Mr. and Mrs. John Badger, Miss Esta Trotter and Edwin Van Doren attended the luncheon for the Pima county teachers held Saturday, May 9, at the Pioneer hotel.

Mrs. John Badger and Miss Esta Trotter visited Miss Louise Knipe of the Rincon school Thursday evening, May 14, and invited her to attend the Vail commencement.

Mr. Van Doren gives us this story about homing pigeons:

"Homing pigeons or home returning pigeons are pigeons trained to return home from a distance. Homing pigeons are used for sending back messages or for flying races. By carrying the birds away and releasing them at gradually increasing distances from home they may be trained to return with more or less certainty and promptness from distances up to 400 or 500 miles. If the distance is increased much beyond this, the birds are unable to cover it without stopping for a prolonged rest, and their return becomes doubtful. Homing pigeons are not bred for fancy points or special colors, but for strength, speed, endurance and intelligence or homing instinct."

Thursday morning the shop boys released six homing pigeons belonging to Trace Prater which Mr. Van

Doren had brought out from Tucson. Juan Martinez, Arthur Figueroa, Adolph and Ernest Valdez, Joe Adkins and Paul Santa Cruz wrote messages to Trace and tied them to the pigeons' legs. One of the birds used has flown from Las Cruces, New Mexico, a distance of about 300 miles.

During the past week there has been much activity in shop. Frank Santa Cruz, Norman Wagner, Jim Ferra, Arthur Figueroa and Billy Dillon have been finishing their second chairs. Juan Martinez has also been finishing a chair. Felix Ferra has been working on a wall shelf and a knife and fork box, both of which are almost completed. Joe Adkins has been making a tool box. Adolph Valdez has just completed a match box and Ernest Valdez a handkerchief box. "Snip" Woolsey has been working on a drawer for one of the shop benches. The shop work for the year has almost been completed and the boys have done fine work.

During the last week of school the shop boys will do some leather work. The main job will be learning to rivet leather with copper rivets.

Last Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10, the Twentieth Century-Fox Film corporation made a picture at Tombstone, Arizona, which will be shown under the name "The Mercy Killers."

Many residents from Vail, including Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillon and Jane Dillon, took the opportunity of seeing a "movie" in the making.

They also visited the most picturesque places in Tombstone, including the Bird Cage theatre, the Crystal palace and Boot Hill cemetery.

JUNE 15, 1936

TUCSON, ARIZONA, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1936

4-H Activities

(The 4-H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation. Pima County 4-H club activities are under the direction of Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent for the agricultural extension service of the University of Arizona.)

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Antonia Encinas, Reporter

The Sopori Willing Workers are now on their vocation and are expecting to have a good time so that they will be willing to work next year.

At the state 4-H club round-up other counties were asking Miss Bentley "Where is Sopori this year? We miss them and their fine leader so much." Sopori's program number at the banquet was missed very much by all according to Miss Bentley.

Community Notes

Adelina Rodriguez visited her school friend, Elisa Encinas, at the Calera ranch, Sunday May 31st. Adelina lives at the Cumaro ranch near Las Guijas. She will be a third year 4-H club member next year.

ZINC ZIPPERS

By Concha Coronado, Reporter

Concha Coronado and Romelia Coronado are making a cover for the looking glass. They are making them on the patterns of the purses and sewing them together.

Miss Marguerite Schneider and her sister, Mildred Schneider, are going to California Friday June 5th. They are going to California for vacation and summer school.

Sunday, May 24, 1936 there was a large fire. It covered two miles long and one-half mile wide of Manning's pasture. There were 15 Mexicans and Papagos that stopped the fire.

Seven workers from Manning's place passed by going to fence in a section. It is thought that the ranch of Mr. Quiroz is going to be fenced in.

VAIL VILLAGERS

By Betty Woolsey

Miss Esta Trotter, our leader will spend her summer vacation at her home in South Carolina. Miss Trotter will accompany her sister, Mrs. F. H. Livesley, as far as El Paso, Texas and from there she will take the train to South Carolina.

Mrs. John Badger will spend the summer in Tucson where she is now residing.

Mr. Edwin Van Doren will spend the summer in Tucson where he will attend summer school at the university.

Miss Sally Bunting Day, accompanied by her governess, Miss Florence McKay, left for Philadelphia, Penn., Monday, June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rukin Jelks are visiting Mrs. Coburn Haskell in Cleveland, Ohio.

Master J. Rukin Jelks, jr., has returned to "Casa Blanca" from Tucson, where he has been attending the Thomas school.

Tuesday, June 2nd, about 75 men of the R.O.T.C. cadet corps of the University of Arizona, camped at Vail for the night. They are on their way to Fort Huachuca, where they will spend six weeks before returning.

4-H Activities

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FT. LOWELL 4-H NEWS

By Jeanne Oncley, Reporter

Tuesday and Wednesday three 4-H members, Consuelo Ramirez, Elizabeth Greene and Jeanne Oncley and their leader, Mrs. Winstead, came to the 4-H state round-up. Tuesday morning we went to the auditorium and listened to a lecture on "Snakes, Harmless and Otherwise," given by Dr. C. T. Vorhies. Then we went to some demonstrations given in the agricultural building. During the tour to the state museum, we went to a show because we had visited it two times before.

In the evening we went to the dress revue. We enjoyed them all. Following the dress revue we went to the observatory to see the moon. We all enjoyed it. We then went home to return in the morning. Wednesday two of our members returned with our leader. We toured the campus with Prof. J. J. Thornber. He told and explained about different trees in the campus.

After dinner we went to the Chemistry building to hear a lecture given by Dr. Lila Sands. It was very interesting. We then had pictures taken of Arizona 4-H. This was followed with the trip to the San Xavier mission. The Father was very nice. He told us about the mission and also a few Indian legends. It was very interesting. It has quite a few statues and pictures on the wall. We then got ready for the banquet at 6:30. The banquet was very nice. Ribbons were given out to the winners of the demonstration teams. Also a few readings were given. It was interesting.

We're sorry that more of the Pima county 4-H members didn't come because it was very interesting.

ZINC ZIPPERS

By Concha Coronado, Reporter

Concha and Romelia Coronado are making a cover for the mirror of little scraps. The pattern is a flower. There should be ten flowers to make the cover.

Lilia Coronado, one of the Coronado sisters, came from Tucson Saturday, June 6, 1936. She had gone there to make her first holy communion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramirez and their children, came to live at Mr. and Mrs. Maldonado's ranch because Mr. Ramirez is working with Mr. Manning.

TUCSON, ARIZONA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1936

4-H Activities

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fies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation. Pima county 4-H club activities are under the direction of Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent for the agricultural extension service of the University of Arizona).

ZINC ZIPPERS

By Concha Coronado, Reporter

Romelia and Concha Coronado have finished the cover for the mirror of flowers. They have started to embroider some pillow cases.

Ernesto Coronado made a little car with a spool of thread, some rubber, some sticks, and a piece of soap. It runs by itself. It looks like a worm. He made it for his little brothers.

Sunday, June 14, 1936 the Ramirez and the Maldonados came to the Coronados' house. They had lots of fun playing.

Mr. Manning's workers stopped

working Tuesday, June 16. The truck passed the Canoa ranch. The miners near Paymaster mine have started work. There are four workers. They have taken two trucks of lumber.

their children went to town Sunday, June 21. They went because Mr. Ramirez is not working.

There was a great barbecue, Sunday, June 21, at the Half-way station to Nogales. Many people attended. From San Xavier mines, the Coronados and the Maldonados went to the feast. There were races. There were two in the morning and one in the afternoon. There was beer, wine and soda to drink. The plate dinner cost 30 cents.

Sunday, June 21, before going to the feast, the CCC camp boys were shooting with a machine gun.

Monday, June 22, we went to the Pena Blanca. Mrs. Quiroz and her children from over there, are going to Sonoita to see her mother, who is very sick.

4-H CLUB BROADCAST

National 4-H club radio programs are arranged jointly by the United States department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges, and are made possible through the cooperation of the National Broadcasting company. They are broadcast always on the first Saturday of each month from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock (m.s.t) over KTAR, Phoenix.

Miss Bentley urges all 4-H club members and their friends to listen in to the program to be given Saturday morning, July 4, program being as follows:

4-H club work and the conservation of rural resources—July 4th.

What club members learn about forestry—4-H club boy, New York.

What club members learn about

eradication of pests and insects—federal extension entomologist.

4-H club camps are popular—state worker, South Carolina.

The national program in conservation of rural resources—federal extension worker.

National 4-H music hour — The Star Spangled Banner, Smith; Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, A. Becket; Battle Hymn of the Republic (arranged by Steffe); My Hero, from the Chocolate Soldier, Strauss; Roses of Picardy, Wood; Silver Threads Among the Gold, Danks; Sylvia, Speaks; Soldiers' Chorus, from Faust, Gounod.

4-H Activities

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SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Antonia Encinas, Reporter

A. B. Caviglia from Arivaca, Arizona, drove out to his ranch, La Calera, Tuesday, June 16, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Duarte from Ruby, Arizona visited Mr. and Mrs. Encinas at the Calera Ranch, Wednesday, June 10 and 11th. Mrs. Duarte is Mr. Encinas' sister.

A big fire was discovered on the Yellow Jacket Mountain near Oro Blanco Thursday, June 11th, 1936. They had much difficulty in putting it out, although there were two CCC camps and many others, which were more than one hundred in all. The fire lasted three days.

Miss Bernardina Caviglia from Arivaca, Arizona, visited her cousin

Antonia Encinas at La Calera Ranch, Monday, June 15th.

By Felicidad Rodriguez

On June the 6th a kitchen show-er was given for Miss Trini Rodriguez from Sopori Ranch. It took place at Mrs. Cortilda Camacho's home on 22d street. The Cocio's orchestra played for about four hours. Refreshments and cake were served. It started at 7:30 in the evening and it ended at 12:30 at night. After it was over, the Rodriguez family left for Sopori and we all had a jolly time.

June the 13th is the date that Miss Trini Rodriguez has chosen for her wedding day and she is to be married to Nabor Montano, jr. The ceremony will be performed during the early morning at the Santa Cruz church. The bride, family and friends will leave for Sopori where the wedding breakfast and dance will be attended. After the wedding is over the bride and groom will return to Los Gijas to make their home.

ZINC ZIPPERS

By Concha Coronado, Reporter

Concha and Romelia Coronado have finished the sewing they did in the summer.

I, Concha Coronado, was stung by a yellow jacket bee. It swelled up so much that I couldn't close nor open my finger. I had a ring on and forgot to take it off. My father had to cut it off because it hurt very much.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ramirez and

4-H Activities

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Sopori Willing Workers

By Antonia Encinas

Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Duarte returned to Ruby, Ariz., Monday, June 29, after being in Sonora, Mex., for three days visiting friends and relatives in San Juan and Soric, Sonora, Mex.

Mr. James Craviolini from Tucson visited Mr. S. Pisano at the Calera ranch Sunday, June 29.

Mr. A. B. Caviglia from Arivaca motored to Tucson Monday, June 29, on business.

Elisa Encinas, a member of the Sopori Willing Workers, is spending the summer visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. Guittierez, at Tubac.

Zinc Zippers

By Concha Coronado

The Coronados and the Maldonados went to pick some acorns at the Amargosa. The Maldonados sold some.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrillo and Consuelo Contreras came to visit Mr. and Mrs. Coronado. They went home in the evening.

There was a dance at Mr. Pedro Parra's house. They danced till 12 o'clock.

4-H Activities

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ZINC ZIPPERS

By Concho Coronado, Reporter

Wednesday, Concho Coronado went to Tucson and came home Friday, July 3.

On Saturday, July 4, there was a feast at Colonia Ranca. Afternoon the people began to come. There was food, dancing and racing. People came from all the ranches near by and from Tucson and from Sahuarita. We had a good time, but had to go home early because my little baby brother was sick. My brother, Ernest Coronado, stayed. The feast ended at 1 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Camargo moved to their ranch from Tucson July 4. Their little baby is sick.

The Maldonados, the Sainzes and my father are going to work at Sahuarita. They started July 7.

Mr. Pemberton is making a fence and my father and Ernesto, my brother, are carrying the posts.

4H Club Activities

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SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Antonia Encinas

Manuel Encinas, a 4-H Health club member of the Sopori Willing Workers, is visiting in Tucson with a friend, Joe Messa, who lives at Route 3, Box 407. Manuel is expecting to return to the Calera ranch this week.

Mrs. Luz Caviglia and children from Arivaca went on a picnic to Tres Bellotas Sunday, July 12. They spent the afternoon picking acorns. Tres Bellotas is a ranch near the boundary line of Arizona and Mexico. It is owned by the Chiricahua Cattle company.

Mr. Samuel Risano, who lives at the Calera ranch, motored to Tucson Wednesday.

Mr. Genaro Serrano, from Tucson, drove out to Arivaca Tuesday, July 14. He came out to the Calera ranch with Mr. A. B. Caviglia from Arivaca.

ZINC ZIPPERS

By Concha B. Coronado

On Sunday, July 12, there was a great feast at the Trejo's ranch. They baptized two babies. The god-fathers and god-mothers were Gavino and Antonia Trejo and Candelario Trejo and Mercedes Soto. They live in Tucson and came to celebrate the feast on the ranch. They served a barbecue. Lots of people came. They danced from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. The orchestra from Tucson came to play.

Mr. V. Maldonado's nephew, Rafael Carreraz, is in St. Mary's hospital. He has been sick almost three months and now that he is in the hospital it looks like he is getting better.

4-H Activities

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4-H Club Broadcast

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Miss Bentley urges all 4-H club members and their friends to listen in to the program to be given Saturday morning, August 1st, the program being as follows:

Beauty and charm for home and farm.

Making our homes attractive inside and out with little money, 4-H club girl, Kentucky.

Club work promotes friendliness between town and country, 4-H club boy, Iowa.

Beautifying the countryside, state worker, Kentucky.

The fine art of living, state extension worker.

National 4-H music hour—From the Land of the Sky Blue Water, Cadman; By the Waters of Minnetonka, Lieurance; O Sole Mio, di Capua; Then You'll Remember Me from The Bohemian Girl, Balfe; Knowest Thou the Land, from Mignon, Thomas; The Rosary, Nev-in; One Alone, from The Desert Song, Romberg; Indian Love Call, from Rose-Marie, Friml.

Zinc Zippers

By Concha Coronado

On July 20 there was a great feast at Sahuarita. From Zinc the Maldonados, the Coronados and the Sainz' went. There was a barbecue. The barbecue plate cost 50 cents. There was a dance, the orchestra went to play and there was candy and soda for sale. There were races at 4 o'clock. There were lots of sports inside and outside. They had to choose their own partners for sports. They were selling watermelons, too.

Mary Bejarano, for four years the reporter of the Pantano Stitch-In-Time 4-H club, reports the following:

Mr. and Mrs. John Bent celebrated the second birthday of their daughter, Margaret, at their home, 418 North Hoff street, on July 22.

A number of children were entertained by trying to break an olla decorated with all its features. A small space of the patio was decorated very attractively with paper ribbons and balloons of blue and pink.

Frank Bejarano was the blindfolded lucky boy to hit the olla and broke it and a quantity of candy was scattered on the patio, which the children enjoyed picking up.

After the games Mrs. Bent served refreshments of punch, cookies, ice cream, cake and candy. The following guests were present: Joan Brady, Vivian Romero, Carmelita Romero, Conchita Romero, Helen Jean Mariscal, Barbara Purcell, Margaret Davis, May Valentine Armenta, Dora Lopez, Josephine Rose, Lolita Corella, Irma Montijo, Alice Mesa, Ana Marie Mesa, Patsy Purcell, Toby Mariscal, Albert Armenta, Manuel Celaya, jr., Dolores and

Concha Celaya, the guest of honor; Baby Margaret Bent, Frank, Rebecca, Mary, Adelina and Gertrude Bejarano, cousins of Mr. and Mrs. John Bent; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Romero, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Romero, Mrs. Frank Mariscal and Mrs. Charles Brady.

The party ended with the opening of several presents to the honor guests, and with the song "Happy Birthday." Everyone enjoyed the evening.

4-H Activities
8-16-36 Star

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SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Antonia Encinas, Reporter
Community notes:

Mrs. Maria Encinas, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Juana Gutierrez, at Tubac, Arizona, returned to the Calera ranch Sunday August 9. Elisa Encinas, who had been with her grandmother, Mrs. Juana Gutierrez, since June 18, also returned Sunday, August 9. Elisa will be a third year 4-H club member this year.

Bernardina Caviglia, from Arivaca, Arizona, spent a day with her cousin Antonia Encinas at the Calera ranch.

A big rain fell on the Calera ranch Friday, August 7. The arroyo that runs near it came up with a big roar. Manuel Encinas, a second year 4-H Health club member and his brother Damian are having a swell time learning to swim, in a big hole that was left full of water by the arroyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Caviglia and children motored to Nogales, Arizona, Tuesday, August 11. They returned in the afternoon. They live at Arivaca.

ZINC ZIPPERS

By Concho Coronado, Reporter

Lupe Maldonado made some drawn work on a dishtowel, using string from packages.

Ernestina Coronado is doing two quilts out of little scraps, sewing them together. She is going to make them both of flower patterns.

Tuesday, August 11, we went to the Colonia ranch. We bathed in the reservoir. The water came up to the waist in the deepest place.

The Amargosa mine stopped working the 5th of August. The mine is near Twin Buttes.

SUNNYSIDE NOTES

By Frances Watkins

The 4-H club members of Sunnyside school district have kept busy this summer with various projects.

Marjorie Perrine has been embroidering pillow slips for her mother which are very pretty.

Daisy Latham has been interested in cooking mostly. She would rather cook than eat. Her biscuits are good, also her cakes.

Mary, Sue and Betty Welch have been entertaining relatives from the east.

Jack Brossart has returned home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brossart from Van Nye, California, after visiting his grandparents.

Floyd and Robert Goebel are busy making adobes and building an addition to their home. They have found it to be a difficult task.

A bicycle club named the "Road Runners" was organized early this

summer by Kathryn Klajda. The members are Caroline Crockett, Lois Drummond, Betty Colvin, Doris McKinney, Mary Ellen Colvin, Bobby Ann Mayrie, Helen Hussey and Kathryn Klajda.

Kathryn Klajda has a new hobby this summer, raising rabbits.

Virginia Ellis and Frances Watkins are taking piano lessons under J. V. Parber, Tucson music teacher. They will play in a recital to be given this winter.

The school house has been thoroughly cleaned, windows washed, floors polished and some painting done by M. N. Latham for use in September.

The county school library and the University Women's Alumnae association, a circulating library, have kindly loaned books for the children to read. These books are kept at the Watkins service station and are checked out to those who wish them. Many boys and girls who have never shown any interest in reading before, have read several books. This will make their school work easier and more interesting.

Star 8-30-36
4-H Activities

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ZINC ZIPPERS

By Concha Coronado, Reporter

Miss Marguerite Schneider, who will teach our school again this coming year, came to fix the school, shop and her house. She swept the shop and put things in order. We are glad she is coming back.

Romelia Coronado was stung by a wasp near her eye. Her eye swelled shut.

Ernestina Coronado is sick from a molar. She has been sick for a week. I think she will have to go to the dentist. She has puts lots of medicine on her tooth and she hasn't gotten well.

Robert Coronado was stung by a wasp on his hand.

Mrs. Catalina Camargo and her baby came to visit Mrs. Coronado. The baby got sick.

Saturday, August 22, Mr. Carrillo and Mr. Badilla came from town to leave Mr. Coronado at his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramirez came to visit Mr. and Mrs. Maldonado Sunday, August 23. They went the same day to Sahuarita.

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Antonia Encinas, Reporter

The Sopori 4-H club girls have devoted most of their time to sewing and embroidering this summer, just to be sure that they can really can really sew without the help of Miss Bentley or their leader.

Antonia Encinas, who was a fourth-year member, made a dress for herself and one for her little sister. She also embroidered a dresser scarf which is very pretty.

Felicidad Rodriguez, who was a fourth-year member, made a cushion and now she is making some pretty hankies.

Community Notes

Samuel Pisano, who lives at the Calera ranch, motored to Tucson Tuesday, August 25. He returned Wednesday, August 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Caviglia from Arivaca, Arizona, motored to Imuris, Sonora, Mexico, Tuesday, August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Rafay Quiroz from San Bisente, Sonora, Mexico, are visiting Mrs. Quiroz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Encinas, who live at Arivaca, Arizona. Mrs. Quiroz is Mrs. Caviglia's daughter. They are expecting to remain in Arivaca three or four days.

4-H Activities

Star 9-6-36

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SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Antonia Encinas, Reporter

Club notes:

This is how the Sopori 4-H girls stood in their 4-H club work including all of the year's work, according to Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent.

Second year girls—Adelina Rodriguez, 68 points, 12th in the county; Socorro Amparano, 49 points, 20th in the county; Elisa Encinas, 42 points, 23rd in the county. Fourth year girls—Antonia Encinas, 130 points, 4th in the county; Felicidad Rodriguez, 107 points, 6th in the county.

Community notes:

Simon Caviglia who lives at Arivaca, Arizona and who was in the 4-H Beef Calf club last year is starting to take care of another calf, which he hopes to have ready for February if it doesn't die like the other one did.

Felicidad Rodriguez, a member of the Sopori Willing Workers is planning to go to Santa Ana, Sonora, Mexico, with her mother and sister Lupe. She will return a week after school opens and will start school then.

Mrs. Maria Encinas, who lives at the Calera ranch, left for Tubac, Ariz., Sunday, Aug. 30. She went to see her mother Mrs. Juana Gutierrez, who has been sick for some months and was very ill Sunday.

Antonia Encinas, member of the Sopori Willing Workers, has a new pet. It is a little brown dog named Prince. He likes to play with the cats and chickens.

Note: Miss Bentley will be glad to send the points made by the members of other clubs to the reporter if they will write to the office for them.

ZINC ZIPPERS

By Concha Coronado, Reporter

Sunday, Aug. 30 my father and the Maldonados went to Helvetia. They went in the morning and returned at night.

Francisco Coronado, my brother, was sick all day Sept. 1. He had a fever but he is well now.

Sept. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Maldonado and their children came to visit Mr. and Mrs. Coronado. Mr. Maldonado and Mr. Coronado went to Jim Nickels and when they were they could not start the car but ready to return it was raining and they pushed it back until it started.

4-H Activities

S. ar 9-13-36

(The four H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand, and health. The club emblem is the four-leaf clover, which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation. Pima county 4-H club activities are under the direction of Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent for the agricultural extension service of the University of Arizona.)

ZINC ZIPPERS

By Concha Coronado, Reporter

Tuesday, September 8, we went to Maldonado's house.

Sunday, September 6, the Maldonados had lots of people. Three cars came from Tucson to have a picnic there. There were lots of kinds of food. They went horseback riding.

Ernestina Coronado cleaned the schoolhouse. We helped her on some of the work. We cleaned it because they are going to paint the schoolhouse.

The Maldonados, Reuben Sainz, Mauro Trejo and Florencio Gallego are picking cotton at Sahuarita.

4-H Activities

Star 9-20-36

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ZINC ZIPPERS

By Concha Coronado, Reporter

They are now painting the schoolhouse. Mr. Schneider and his daughter, Miss Schneider, fixed all the doors, the desks, the windows and the ceiling.

Miss Bentley writes us that the total points made by the Zinc Zippers in the grades for the county-wide exhibit last April are as follows: Concha Coronado, 57 points, 20 points for reporting and others for singing, etc. Lupe Maldonado, 39; Romelia Coronado, 24, and Josefina Parra, 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosme Camargo and their baby moved from Sahuarito to San Xavier mines.

Ernesto Coronado is going to Saford junior high school. He is going with Mr. Altfillisch.

September 9 the mother of Clara Quiroz, of the Pena ranch, went to Sonoita because her mother died. She came back the 13th of September.

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ZINC ZIPPER

By Helen Altfillisch, Reporter

Monday, September 21, we elected officers. They are: Lupe Maldonado, president; Socorro Parra, vice president; Josephine Parra, secretary-treasurer; Helen Altfillisch, reporter; Concha Coronado, song leader; Cruz Vindiola, yell leader; Miss Marguerite Schneider, club leader. We talked about our first article.

We have 14 children in our room. Helen Altfillisch is the only new pupil so far. We have seven club members.

Ernesto Coronado, who graduated from our school last year, is going to junior high school at Safford. Jim and Joan Altfillisch, who are living here at Zinc, are going to junior high school at SS. Peter and Paul. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Altfillisch moved to Zinc Sunday, September 10.

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Antonia Encinas, Reporter

Community Notes—Mr. Encinas and children returned to the Calera ranch Friday, September 18, after attending the funeral of the children's grandmother, Mrs. Juana Gutierrez, who died Monday morning, September 14, at Tubac. Mrs. Gutierrez is survived by her husband, Miguel Gutierrez; two daughters, Mrs. Maria Encinas and Miss Margarita Sandoval, and several grandchildren.

The Sopori school children went back to their studies Monday, September 21, and are working very hard after having an enjoyable summer vacation. We have several new children in school this year. They are in different grades. They are as follows: Francisco Santa Maria, seventh grade; Leonardo and Ruben Quihuis, sixth grade; Edmund Figueroa, sixth grade; Carmeita Oguin, sixth grade; Ralph Olguin, second grade; Anita Martinez, third grade; Yolanda and Natalia Amado and Joe Palomares.

Mr. Angel Barrera, who lives at the Sopori ranch, was thrown from a horse Monday, September 21, while he was riding after a calf. He broke his right arm and received several other injuries. He was taken to Tucson by Mr. Arthur Lee, his employer.

MY 4-H CLUB STORY

By Mary Louise Welch—A Fifth Year Lone 4-H Club Member

This year has been one of rare experience for the four members of the newly organized club named "The Priscillas." We are as follows: Frances Watkins, Mary Louise Ech-

ols, Lucy Echols and myself, Mary Louise Welch. Our little club could not have succeeded had it not been for our Pima county demonstration agent, to whom we are extremely grateful. We also owe much to Mrs. Watkins, who has greatly helped us through our first year as lone club members.

We have never had a meeting because some sixty-five miles separates us, but even though we had this extreme difficulty, we carried away many prizes on achievement day. Frances Watkins, Lucy May and Mary Louise Echols all entered the dress review contest at the 4-H club roundup. We have all enjoyed a good lot of sewing and hope that it will aid us as we go on in life.

For the first time I stayed overnight at the great event this year, 4-H club week. I had a grand and glorious time and received a great thrill in traipsing across the campus and being nearly grownup. I hope that this week will be to others as it has been to me, a great inspiration to do greater and better work in the future of my club work. Many are the good times we have enjoyed in our year of lone club work and hope to do a great deal of work in the future and some day become leaders of the younger generation.

By Socorro Balderrama

The Vail school opened Monday morning, Sept. 21, with an enrollment of about 50. The new pupils are all members of the first grade. They are Frances Schmidt, Juan Tecolote, Arthur Martinez, Pauline and Frank Cruz, Relles Valenzuela, Cruz Rosalez, Efren and Eddie Lopez, Joe Coronado, Jim Leon and Freddie and Betty Lou Mayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conley of Tucson have moved to Vail, where Mr. Conley is teaching in the Vail school.

Edwin Van Doren who taught in the Vail school last year has accepted a position in the Parker high school at Parker, Arizona.

Miss Betty Woolsey is a junior in the Tucson senior high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day are visiting in Philadelphia, Pa. They plan to return to their ranch home, "La Posta Quemada," in October.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rukin Jelks are in Clearmont, Calif.

Mrs. Ella Goode of Los Angeles is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Dillon.

J. P. Dillon killed two large

rattlesnakes at the Vail Junction service station Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Beach of "La Casa de Los Ocotillos," are visiting in Japan. They plan to return to the United States in October.

G. Adkins, the brother of B. Adkins, the trapper, is the new foreman of "El Rancho Del Lago," owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Putnam.

4H Club Activities

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ZINC ZIPPERS

By Helen Altfillisch, Reporter

Monday, Sept. 28, 1936 we elected a new reporter, Romelia Coronado, because Helen Altfillisch is moving to town. But she will still belong to the 4-H club. We practiced songs and practiced yells. Concha Coronado led the songs. We played some first year records.

Monday, September 28, 1936, we were at the shop to get a table for the 4-H club girls to cut out their slips on. While we were down there we saw a centipede. Socorro Parra got a stick and tried to kill it but she couldn't. Then Max Saenz came in the shop and killed it for us.

Socorro Parra was absent Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 23 and 24 because she had a sore throat. Epifano Garcia was absent Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Mrs. Maldonado came to see Mrs. Coronado, Wednesday, Sept. 23.

The 4-H club girls are making some slips. Romelia and Concha Coronado are making white slips, Lupe Maldonado, yellow; Cruz Vindiola, pink; and Josefina Parra and Socorro Parra are making white slips.

THE SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINERS

By Domitila Carranza, Reporter

Our first meeting was held Oct. 1, 1936. The meeting was held for the purpose of organizing our club and electing officers. The following members were elected officers: President, Daisy Latham; vice-president, Mercy Huerta; secretary-treasurer, Thelma Wiprud; reporter, Domitila Carranza; yell leader, Mary Amick; and song leader, Marjorie Perrine. The new members are: Gloria Daley, Lucy Gower, Mary Amick and Mary Hunter.

Two of Elaine Ryan's uncles, Messrs. Charles Pembleton, Fred Holtom and his wife, Dorothy Holtom, from Ness, Kansas, are coming for a visit. Margaret Nichols' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis from Lyons, Kansas, are coming to visit her parents. Mrs. C. B. Ellis and her two sons, Lyle and Earl, from Willcox, Arizona, visited Virginia Ellis.

Betty Colvin visited Yellowstone. She saw Old Faithful, Roaring Mountain, Battleship Blow Out. Then they went to Idaho where they saw the Idaho Falls. She also saw the largest bird feeding grounds in the world. She visited Salt Lake and saw the largest pipe organ which is in the Mormon temple.

Esther Cory went to the Grand Canyon for her vacation and had a very nice time. She went with some

friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Orton and daughter, Dorothy Orton. She went to the bottom of the Grand canyon on a burro and then went all around in an airplane. They had guides to show them all around the canyon. She said it was a very interesting place to visit.

FIRST YEAR SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINERS

By Genevieve Jackson, Reporter

The First Year Sunnyside Sunshiners club held their first meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1936. They elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Frecia Huerta; vice-president, Marie Wiprud; secretary-treasurer, Mary Templeton; yell leader, Lena Cory; song leader, Eva Gene Stevens; news reporter, Genevieve Jackson.

Our club leader, Mrs. La Vaun Rogers, explained what the four H's stand for and what to put in our sewing boxes.

Margaret Ennis Watson, the clothing specialist, has changed the first year outline. The requirements are a tea towel which is to be made on the sewing machine, hot mat holder, an apron, one piece sleeveless dress, and a stocking darn. The extras are: first year, a dresser scarf, table runner, sewing machine cover, and a breakfast cloth with fringe and applique. Second year, floor cushion, chair pad, ends of curtains or table scarf with design of year or stripes of cloth woven into material.

Mrs. W. McFarland has a baby girl. She was born Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1936. Her name is Will-Lola Lee McFarland.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Molina, Sept. 29. Mrs. Molina formerly Mary Gallego, used to be a member of the Sunnyside Sunshiners.

Miss Pauline Isabel and Marcus Latham, were married Sept. 25. A miscellaneous shower was given for them on Friday, Oct. 1 at the home of the bride on Rogers road.

Miss Sophie Gallego was married to Pete Elias on Saturday, Sept. 26, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gallego in Emery Park.

SUNNYSIDE WOODCHUCKS

By Robert Goebel, Reporter

The first meeting was held by the Sunnyside Woodchucks for the election of officers. Lee Amick was selected president; Floyd Goebel, vice president; Robert Goebel, secretary-treasurer and reporter. They started work Thursday. There will be about six new boys.

A number of children have come to Sunnyside school. The total is about one hundred and fifteen now.

Lee Amick went to Texas for his vacation. He saw many interesting things. He visited the Brackenridge park and museum. He also visited the Alamo. Floyd and Robert Goebel's aunt and cousin came to visit them from Kansas City, Kansas. Robert Hale's two cousins, Helen and Barbara Hale, came to visit him from Mexico.

The Sunnyside school had the privilege of listening to Mr. B. W. Orrick, from South America. He told them a lot of interesting facts

about different section of the country. He said the people kept their chickens on top of their houses. When a boy goes to see his girl friend, they do it quite different from what we do. She stands in the doorway and he stands on the sidewalk. In rainy weather he takes an umbrella along. He can only visit her on Thursday and Sunday.

The seventh and eighth grades had election of class officers. Daisy Latham was elected president; Marjorie Perrine, secretary, and Thelma Wiprud, vice president.

VAIL VILLAGERS

By Socorro Balderrama

The first meeting of the Vail Villagers was held Tuesday afternoon, September 29. Jane Dillon was unanimously elected president; Aurora Terraza, vice president; Socorro Balderrama, secretary; Rosenda Terraza, treasurer; Helen Ferrera, reporter; Carmen Leon, yell leader, and Ramona Figueroa, song leader. Miss Esta Trotter is the club leader. Socorro Balderrama, club secretary, was appointed to write to Fern and Erlene Stock, who attend the Empire school, asking them to join our club.

Mrs. Emma C. Dyer and Miss Rose Gonzales, school nurses, visited the Vail school Tuesday afternoon, September 29.

Paul Santa Cruz was elected captain of the baseball team. Mr. Charles Conley is manager and is planning a schedule of games with other schools.

Since school began, the attendance record of the upper grades has been perfect, with no absences and tardies.

Joe Bernal is taming 32 mules for Lloyd Fletcher of Tucson.

Miss Frances Johnson of Pantano visited Mrs. Everett Warner Wednesday.

The Chiricahua Cattle company is holding a round at the Chiricahua ranch. Tony Harding lives at the Chiricahua ranch.

Miss Betty Woolsey attended a dance at the University of Arizona Saturday evening, September 26.

Wednesday, September 30, forty CCC boys left the Colossal Cave camp for their homes. Lieutenant Van Hardeveld has been transferred to Nogales. Lieutenant Godwin is the new commanding officer at the Colossal Cave camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Castel de Oro and his family have moved back to El Rancho de Lago, where Mr. Castel de Oro is employed. Hortencia, Lydia, Lenora, Jesus and Armida Castel de Oro will attend the Vail school.

Saturday morning, October 3, Miss Estate Trotter attended a meeting of 4-H club leaders held in Miss Evalyn Bentley's office.

4-H Club Activities

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SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINERS

By Domitila Carranza, Reporter

There are 9 members in the Sunnyside clubs. There are 15 in the first year club. In the second, third, and fourth years they are as follows: Elaine Ryan, Margaret Nichols, Betty Welch, Betty Colvin, Ida Mae Paull, Lucy Gower, Alice Huerta and Helen Hussey; third year, Julia Paull, Marjorie Perrine and Domitila Carranza; fourth year, Daisy Latham and Mercy Huerta. The second year girls are making slips, third year girls are making babies' sunsuits and fourth year girls are making little girls dresses.

Mercy Huerta, our vice president, was elected secretary to take Thelma Wiprud's place.

October 8 T. W. Moody came out to look over the sewing machines and put them in order.

We had a holiday Friday, the ninth to go and see the parade. All three children were taken to town in the bus and the teacher's cars.

A party was given in honor of Jimmy Templeton's sixth birthday in Mrs. Roger's room Oct. 8. The candy for the party was furnished by Mrs. R. Templeton.

SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINE

First Year

By Genevieve Jackson, Reporter

The first year girls held their meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 7. Lois Drummond and Frecia Huerta have their tea towels all done with the basting and ready to sew on the machine. The rest of the first year girls are basting. The first year members are Gloria Daily, Mary Amick, Mary Hunter, Genevieve Jackson, Mary Templeton, Socorro Federico, Frances Daily, Emma Ruth Hunter, Alma Daily, Frecia Huerta, Doris McKinney, Eva Gene Stevenson, Maria Wiprud, Lupe Federico and Lois Drummond.

The first year 4-H club elected Lois Drummond yell leader.

There will be a shower for Mrs. Loyd Payne, who will be married Wednesday, October 14, at the home of F. A. Drummond.

Mrs. T. E. Jackson had a luncheon for a group of friends on Saturday, Oct. 26.

SUNNYSIDE WOODCHUCKS

By Robert Gobel, Reporter

The Woodchucks are making bookcases for the teachers right now. They will start on their regular 4-H when they get through with them. There are about 12 members in the club now. They are making the bookcases out of old tables. Edward Jaeschke re-

signed as being reporter and Robert Goebel has takes his place. George Stough has resigned from the club. The first year's members are getting along fine with their square boards. Mr. Dishaw is teaching shop again this year.

The Sunnyside school has a new janitor this year. He is G. D. Stough. This is the first time he has ever been janitor. He is a very good janitor.

The Red Cross nurse came to visit the Sunnyside school. Everyone was weighed.

There are two new Indian children in the Sunnyside school. The same teachers are here that were here last year.

Note: Lone club members are given awards.

Two lone club members, Frances Watkins and Mary Welch, were awarded pins at the Sunnyside Community Improvement association Wednesday evening. The girls were formerly members of the Sunnyside Sunshiners garment making club. When they entered the Tucson high school, they could not be present at the sessions of the local club, therefore decided to work alone, securing instruction from mothers, teachers and other sources in their garment making problems.

The fifth year of sewing, the making of a complete wardrobe, has been finished by the two lone members who deserve all the praise given by their community for their successful completion of the project.

Frances Watkins wore the suit she made in her fifth year of work. Mary Welch reported the making for the family of 23 larger articles, as dresses, pajamas, etc., besides her own fifth year outfit.

FT. LOWELL 4-H CLUB

By Hortencia Machado, Reporter

The Ft. Lowell 4-H club held its first meeting, Monday, Oct. 5. Mrs. Lorena Winstead, our club leader, presided during the meeting. Officers were elected. They were as follows: President, Clarence Cardella; vice president, Marie Overstreet; secretary, Consuelo Ramirez; reporter, Hortencia Machado; yell leader, Donald Bazett; song leader, Frances Gibson. Members of the 4-H club are Nicholas Weber, Elias Molina, Yolada Roseboro, Richard Firth, Frances Gibson, Raymond Blakemen, Miller Overstreet, Lydia Ochoa, Alice Marie Overstreet, Sarah Romero, Betty Jane Mottle, Abel Ramirez, Evelyn Navarro, Ramon Diaz, Consuelo Ramirez, Clarence Cardella, Donald Bazett and Hortencia Machado.

In our next meeting we will start with our second year sewing in garment making.

ZINC ZIPPERS

By Romelia Coronado, Reporter

October 5 we held our club meeting. We sang songs out of our club song books. We also started basting our slips. We all yelled "A-R-I-Z-O-N-A." We planned to have a little party next meeting.

Saturday, Oct. 3, Mr. Altfillisch came to take furniture to town. She brought with her Helen and Jim Altfillisch and Ernesto Coronado.

Jim Altfillisch and Ernesto Coronado went horse back riding that same day.

October 4 several people from here went to Colonia ranch. They were Pedro Parra, Agueda Parra, Victoria Parra, Socorro Parra, Josefina Parra, Pedro Parra, Jr., Estella Parra, Jessie Sainz, Francisca Sainz, Joe Sainz, Max Sainz, Francisco Coronado, Ernestina Coronado, Ernesto Coronado, Concha Coronado, Lilia Coronado, Frank Coronado, Roberto Coronado, Gilbert Coronado, Romelia Coronado, Cruz Rubio, Cruz Vindiola, Luiz Soto. They made a little feast.

October 7 there was a rodeo at Sainz ranch. There were lots of people and cowboys.

VAIL VILLAGERS

By Socorro Balderrama, Reporter

Friday, Oct. 9, was circus day for all the children of the Vail school. They enjoyed the parade Friday morning and the circus performance of the Cole Bros. circus Friday afternoon. Mrs. Cleveland Putnam furnished one of the trucks which were used to transport the children to Tucson and was hostess to the school in the treat to the circus. Mrs. J. F. Badger, Miss Esta Trotter and Charles Conley, the Vail school teachers, accompanied the children. Robert Wagner drove the truck from "El Rancho Del Lago" and Mariano Ferra, the school bus. Never will that exciting day be forgotten.

Mrs. C. C. Conley presented to the upper grades room a wall picture with the theme "Greater love has no man than this that he will lay down his life."

Hot cocoa is served by Miss Esta Trotter assisted by several school girls at the teacherage every day during the lunch hour. The supplies were purchased with money from the governor's fund.

Jesus Terraza entered the eighth grade Thursday making four in all. The other members are Socorro Balderrama, Frank Santa Cruz, and Gerald Wagner.

In the great all room oral spelling contest held last Friday afternoon, the following were still standing at the close of the period. Jim Ferra, Felix Ferra and Adolph Valdez. The so-called "Arizona Spelling Demons" were used.

The first club year girls, Hortencia Castel de Oro, Ramona Figueroa and Carmen Leon, are making their tea towels of flour sacks from which all lettering has been removed. The second and third year girls have begun their first project.

Monday, Oct. 5, was Elizabeth Adkins' birthday and she treated the school children of the lower grades with cookies.

Lydia Castel de Oro is a patient in St. Mary's hospital with a finger infection caused by a poisonous insect bite.

J. Rukin Jelks has returned from California to his ranch home, "La Casa Blanca."

4-H Activities

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SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Antonia Encinas, Reporter

The Sopori Willing Workers held their 4-H meeting Monday morning, November 9. During our sewing period, we had the honor of having Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent, as our club visitor. With her also came Miss Delia R. Ahuaga. Miss Delia was a member of the Vail Villagers 4-H club several years ago. Miss Bentley brought out some sewing made by the women at the WPA shop. There were some very nice dresses for girls about 10 and 12 years. They suggested to us many ways of finishing and trimming our dresses. She also brought out a woven rag rug made much on the same order as we have made woven mats.

The Sopori school children drove to Tucson on Wednesday morning, November 11, where they took part in the parade on Armistice day. The marching unit consisted of Erlinda Badilla, flag bearer; Gomez Dacis and Francisco Santa Maria as guards. The following were marchers: Leonardo Quihuis, Edmund Figueroa, Manuel Encinas, Louis Badilla, Henry Montano, Angel Barreda, Ramon Encinas, Ramon Rodriguez, Guadalupe Badilla, Ralph Olguin, Armida Barreda, Adelina Rodriguez, Annie Martinez, Elisa Encinas, Dolores Badilla, Ophelia Montano, Norma Angulo, Yolanda Amado, Dora Oros and Carmelita Olguin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Angulo and children, Johnny, Norma and Caroline, returned to their home at the Santa Lucia ranch, Monday, November 9, after being in Santa Ana, Sonora, Mexico, since Saturday, November 7. They went to leave Mrs. Porfiria Cubbias, who is Mrs. Angulo's mother. Alice Cubbias, Mrs. Angulo's sister, came with them.

ZINC ZIPPERS

By Romelia Coronado, Reporter

Monday, November 9, we had our meeting. We had our party. We prepared our own supper.

Monday, November 9, Miss Bentley, and Miss Delia Ahuaga, who used to be a 4-H club member, came and showed us some dresses.

Socorro Parra, one of our 4-H club girls, made a dress for herself at her house.

We have two new pupils in school. They are Efrén Garcia, 7 years old, and Dora Garcia, 5 years old. This is their first year of school. Now we have 15 school children. The school children have sandpapered their desks to take off the writing that was on them.

Monday, Heraclio Garcia, a student of our school, hit Francisco Maldonado by accident on his mouth and broke some teeth. They were playing quoits with heavy iron circles. Miss Bentley happened to come out, and took him to town to the doctor.

Sunday, November 8, Jose Aros

died in St. Mary's hospital. Tuesday, November 10, Mr. Coronado took him to Poso Nuevo, where he was buried.

LONE PRISCILLAS' 4-H CLUB NEWS

By Mary Carranza, Reporter

I just joined the 4-H club under the title of Lone Priscillas. I was very happy when Miss Evalyn A. Bentley told me I could join. She helped me a lot by sending me all the instructions. I have decided to make all the five years together. I like 4-H club work so much that I decided to take it up this year again by starting and making the first year, and go on with the second year, third year, fourth and fifth years of work.

I would like very much to know more about who are the rest of the Lone Priscillas.

Saturday, the 7th, we—my brother Jesus Carranza, my friends Petra Correda and I—had decided to go and enjoy a dance at Kinsley brothers, but we couldn't go for the car broke down. We were to start at 5 p. m., for we had to visit a friend, Ramona Romero, in Tubac. We were very sorry to have missed the enjoyment.

SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINERS

By Marjorie Perrine, Reporter

No one is getting any of their projects done in any of the years because so much time was taken for marching, but the sewing will be started by next Tuesday, the 17th of November.

The Armistice day parade was a great day for the children of the Sunnyside school. We won second place. Mrs. Robert Templeton and Mrs. Thomas E. Jackson volunteered to press capes and caps that were worn in the parade.

One of the members of the club, Marjorie Perrine, has started a new home and expects to have it finished Saturday, November 14.

Miss Potter, the county nurse, was here Thursday, November 12, to examine the children of Mr. Dishaw's room. The county health department has set aside Saturday for the Sunnyside children to have their teeth examined by the dentist.

Mr. and Mrs. Emos Emery left for California Tuesday, November 10. They will visit Camella Emery, Mr. Emery's sister. They will remain there about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cox and daughter left for Oklahoma a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rogers had as their house guest Mrs. L. B. Peterson, mother of Mrs. Rogers.

The Thanksgiving day program will be held individually in each room.

FLOWING WELLS CACTUS WREN 4-H CLUB

By Joyce Hansen, Reporter

On November 10, 1936, we held our last 4-H club meeting. The president called the meeting to order and the secretary called the roll and read the minutes. The program was as follows: Halcyone Clark made a talk on black widow spiders, Patricia Davenport made

a talk on western blackbirds and Mr. Parker read a paper on golden eagles.

We have a new member in our 4-H club, Alton Schultz from Pennsylvania. He is in the eighth grade. We also have a new pupil in the fourth grade. His name is James Ramsey.

Last Friday, November 6, Flowing Wells played Rillito school in baseball. We won with a score of 5 to 1.

SUNNYSIDE WOODCHUCKS

By Robert Goebel, Reporter

The Sunnyside Woodchucks are starting shop again. They were not having shop on account of the marching unit. The boys are good workers, so they won't be so far behind with their work. Floyd Goebel and Robert Hale have finished

their puzzles. Emil Siedel has finished his squared board. All the other first-year boys are on their pigboards.

The 4-H boys of the Sunnyside school are getting along fine with their program. They will broadcast over KTAR, Phoenix, Tuesday, November 17, 1936. Robert Hale, Floyd Goebel, Ben Colvin, Robert Goebel, Edward Jaeschke and Olin Martin are going to sing songs. Armando Gallego will play on the jew's-harp. Mrs. Englehart will take the boys and Mr. Baker the girls.

The Sunnyside marching unit won second in the parade Wednesday. Amphitheatre won first. The Sunnyside unit had red hats trimmed in yellow, blue and white capes with a red "S" on them and trousers with white stripes on the sides.

A teachers' meeting was held Thursday, November 12.

The seventh and eighth grades are going to hold a meeting and decide where they will go on their class picnic. They have one every six weeks.

FORT LOWELL 4-H CLUB NEWS

By Hortencia Machado, Reporter

The Fort Lowell 4-H club held its meeting Monday, November 9. It was a pleasure and a surprise to have Miss Evalyn Bentley here with us last Monday afternoon.

We are very glad to state that Ruth and Norman Geisford have come back to our school again.

Mrs. Harralson held a party for her children on Friday afternoon for Halloween.

The fourth and fifth grades are busy making their own dictionaries of new words used in their history, geography, reading and arithmetic.

Fort Lowell school observed American education week by setting aside Tuesday as visiting day. The following persons visited our school: Mrs. G. O. Deltrick, Mrs. H. S. Firth, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gibson, Mrs. Julia Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. Geisford, Mrs. Edgar S. Pratte, Mrs. Glenn Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. O. D.

Chattin, Mrs. U. E. Clark, Mrs. S. M. Patterson, Mrs. Viola Carroll, Mrs. Tillie Weisband, Mrs. Brean, Mrs. Harold Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Minarik, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hall and Mrs. Joe Blakeman.

Donald Bazett gave a talk and showed pictures of his trip last summer to the King Arthur region of England. It was very interesting to the eighth grade, since we are studying the King Arthur stories in literature.

Virginia and Frances Jacobo are new pupils in our school.

Plans have been made for landscaping the plot enclosed by the wall in front of the Fort Lowell school. This work has been started. There will be about 300 trees and shrubs set out. A circular driveway is planned and a cacti garden will be placed inside the circular plot.

VAIL VILLAGERS

By Socorro Balderrama

Wednesday, November 11, Ernest, Adolph and Arnold Valdez, Balcazar Terraza, Augustin Valdez, Jose Bernal and Telesfor Ucupicio saw the Armistice day parade and attended the rodeo at El Represo near Oracle.

Mr. C. C. Conley, a Pima county delegate, attended the Arizona Teachers' association meeting held in Phoenix November 12, 13 and 14.

James P. Dillon, owner of the Vail Junction service station, has had improvements made in the interior of the station. The main room has been enlarged and pretty draperies, tables and chairs installed.

Mrs. Adela Schmitt and her daughter, Miss Gladys Schmitt, have returned from a trip to Portland, Oregon.

Last week J. Rukin Jelks of the Casa Blanca ranch shipped about six carloads of cattle to points west.

Mrs. Frank Schmidt and her little daughter Frances went to Tucson to see the Armistice day parade.

4-H Club Members

Flowing Wells 4-H club members, accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Agnes Krentz, and H. R. Baker, state 4-H club specialist, will motor to Phoenix Tuesday to broadcast over KTAR at 1:15.

The club members will include in their radio program the Flowing Wells school song and a first-aid skit written by Norma Lee Bennett, Louise White and Beula Jarrett. Readings will be given by Boyce Nolan, Louise White, Norma Lee Bennett and Sybel Barber.

Harmonica numbers will be given by Davis Williams and Nelson Radin. Beula and Robert Jarrett will sing "Two Little Girls in Blue."

CLUB WILL BROADCAST

4-H Members To Give Program Tuesday Over KTAR

Flowing Wells 4-H club members, accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Agnes Krentz, and H. R. Baker, state 4-H club specialist, will drive to Phoenix, Tuesday, to broadcast over KTAR at 1:15 p. m.

The club members will include in their radio program the Flowing Wells school song and a first-aid skit written by Norma Lee Bennett, Louise White and Beula Jarrett. Readings will be given by Boyce Nolan, Louise White, Norma Lee Bennett and Sybel Barber. Harmonica numbers will be given by Davis Williams and Nelson Radin, Beula and Robert Jarrett will sing "Two Little Girls in Blue."

Club Leaders Have Meeting Saturday

4-H Club leaders met with the home demonstration agent, Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, in the county extension office, Saturday morning. Plans for completing all projects were discussed, and the date and place for the county-wide 4-H club fair and achievement day were set. The event will be held at the University of Arizona on Saturday, April 18.

Leaders present were Mrs. Agnes Krentz, Flowing Wells; Mrs. Lorena Winstead, Ft. Lowell; Miss Marguerite Schneider, Zinc; Miss Esta Trotter, Vail; Mrs. La Vaun Rogers, Sunnyside; and the home demonstration agent, Miss Evalyn A. Bentley.

4-H CLUB LEADERS HEAR SPECIALIST

Four-H club leaders met in the county extension office, Saturday morning. The extension specialist in clothing, Mrs. Margaret Watson, discussed standards in 4-H club garment making and exhibited models of various seam finishes for the different types of garments. Mrs. Watson will judge the work of the juniors prior to the County 4-H club fair which will be held at the University of Arizona, April 18. The home demonstration agent, Miss Evalyn Bentley, states that other meetings with state extension specialists will be scheduled later, when specific problems will be considered.

Those present were: Mrs. Lorena Winstead, Ft. Lowell 4-H club leader; Mrs. La Vaun Rogers, Sunnyside Sunshiners' leader; Miss Esta Trotter, Vail Villagers' leader; Miss Margerite Schneider, Zinc Zippers' leader; Mrs. Agnes Krentz, Flowing Wells Bubblers' leader; Miss Genevieve Romo, Sopori Willing Workers' leader; Mrs. Margaret Watson, extension specialist in clothing; Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent.

Club Leaders Meet Saturday Morning

4-H club leaders met in the county extension office Saturday morning, and the Extension specialist in clothing, Mrs. Margaret Watson, discussed standards in 4-H club garment making. Those present were Mrs. Lorena Winstead, Ft. Lowell 4-H club leader; Mrs. La Vaun Rogers, Sunnyside Sunshiners' leader; Miss Esta Trotter, Vail Villagers' leader; Miss Marguerite Schneider, Zinc Zippers' leader; Mrs. Agnes Krentz, Flowing Wells Bubblers' leader; Miss Genevieve Romo, Sopori Willing Workers' leader; Mrs. Margaret Watson, extension specialist in clothing and Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent.

BUBBLERS CLUB TO APPEAR AT KIWANIS

Members of the 4-H Flowing Wells Bubblers' club have been requested to give a program at the Kiwanis club at noon Friday. The club leader, Mrs. Agnes Krentz, and members have worked out a demonstration skit which will show various phases of the club work, beginning with the "H" which stands for health.

They will demonstrate some precautions for prevention in rendering first aid. Other club projects will be included, as publicity, music appreciation, and recreation, the aim of the program, according to Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent, being to acquaint the members of the Kiwanis club with 4-H club work.

4-H Club Members Are To Give Program Here

The fifth annual music memory contest for 4H club members to which club members and friends are invited, will be held in the recital hall of the fine arts building, University of Arizona, Saturday morning, April 11, at 10 a. m. with Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, in charge.

Members who have participated in the local contest successfully will compete for county honors Saturday morning.

Tucson juniors, by invitation, will entertain club members with readings, violin and piano numbers. The following program will be given:

Violin solos by Alice Getzwiller and Kibbe Petty and Mrs. Hazel Buente Brown, the latter to be accompanied by Eugenia von Bronburg. Mrs. Brown will be remembered as rural music teacher for a number of years. Readings will be given by Alene Kinnison and Rosemary Strubinger. Piano solos and also a duo piano number will be given by Ruth Petty and Spencer Andrews.

The 4H club members will also participate in the program giving readings, harmonica numbers, songs and dances.

Winners Of Music Contest Announced

Announcement has been made of the winners in the 4-H club music contest held Saturday in the recital hall of the fine arts building on the University of Arizona campus. These local winners will compete in the county contest.

They are as follows: Sopori Willing Workers, the Misses Adelina Rodriguez, Felicidad Rodriguez and Antonia Encinas; Zinc Zippers, Miss Concha Coronado; Sunnyside Sunshiners and Woodchucks, the Misses Elaine Ryan, Julia Paul, Mercy Huerta and Daisy Latham; Floyd Goebel and Robert Hale.

Flowing Wells Bubblers, the Misses Norma Lee Bennett and Beula Jarrett; Vail Villagers, the Misses Jane Dillon, Aurora Terraza and Louisa Ruiz; Fort Lowell, Jeanne Oncley.

The test consisted of recognition of the title and type of the selections. The composer of each and his nationality were given in addition to a brief essay on a selected composition.

A program followed with Miss Elaine Ryan and Miss Mercy Huerta playing the piano, Nelson Radin playing the harmonica, and a member of the Zinc group singing a Spanish song.

Miss Rosemary Strubinger and Miss Alene Kinnison, Tucson high school pupils, gave readings; piano solos and a duo number were presented by Miss Ruth Petty and Spencer Andrews. A violin solo by Mrs. Hazel Buente Brown completed the program.

4-H CLUBBERS IN ANNUAL MEET

Full Day of Fun to Be On Program for Many County Children

From communities close to Tucson and from remote districts, 4-H club members in Pima county will assemble at the University of Arizona Saturday for a full day of fun and contests. Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, yesterday illustrated part of the problem of assembling the children by telling of several children who must ride seven or eight miles on horseback to reach a bus. Then they travel 16 to 20 miles to reach their own school on the bus. An Sopori is 45 miles from Tucson.

Much of the work which is to be judged for honors at the Saturday meeting has already been assembled here. Yesterday, Mrs. Margaret Watson, extension clothing specialist judged the garments for the clothing contest. H. R. Baker, extension specialist in boys' and girls' club work will judge the wood work today and the music memory contest was held last Saturday with results announced yesterday.

The garment making work has been done by children who have been in the clubs from one to five years. Exhibits of all work will be arranged in Herring hall on the campus Saturday morning. Each of the clubs will arrange its own exhibits. Besides the garment exhibit some of the health clubs will show posters and other work connected with this activity. Health club work is carried on at Flowing Wells, Ajo and Sopori. Garment making is handled at Vail, Sunnyside, Ft. Lowell, Flowing Wells, Sopori, Zinc and Ajo. Wood work is expected from Vail, Ft. Lowell and Sunnyside. This exhibit will include some of the simpler projects such as bread boards, tie racks and the like as well as the more complicated work of tables and chairs.

No Cash Prizes

Miss Bentley explained that no cash prizes are offered in the Pima county work being almost unique in this respect. The children compete for honors represented by a ribbon on the outstanding work offered. Lack of facilities for display will prevent any of the baking club work being exhibited.

The morning hours of Saturday will be devoted to the athletic events and games with several entertainment features expected. Each club will send its best ball thrower, there will be relay races and other contests. Hilda Teft, high school teacher has promised to present a group of tumblers during the morning and the Tucson Legion drum corps has been asked to participate, although no definite acceptance has yet been received.

At 11:30 there will be a picnic dinner on the campus. There will be a movie in the afternoon and each club will present a special stunt. These stunts will include presentation of plays, demonstrations, singing, dancing, etc. There will be a dress review and brief

talks by several of the workers in the extension division.

Miss Bentley said that the Pima clubs do not put great stress on the talks or the demonstration work at the annual meetings, preferring to make them days of fun for the

children and reserving most of the educational work for the field.

Winners Announced

4-H club local winners in the music memory contest announced yesterday are:

Sopori Willing Workers: Adelina Rodriguez, second year member, third; Felicidad Rodriguez, third year member second; Antonia Encinas, fourth year member, second.

Zinc Zippers: Concha Coronado, first year member, second.

Sunnyside Sunshiners and Woodchucks: Elaine Ryan and Floyd Goebel, first year members, first; Julia Paull, second year member, first; Robert Hale, second year member, third; Mercy Huerta and Daisy Latham, third year members, tied for first place.

Flowing Wells Bubblers: Norma Lee Bennett, first year member, first; Bula Jarratt, second year member, first.

Vail Villagers: Jane Dillon, first year member, first; Aurora Terraza, second year member, first; Louisa Ruiz, third year member, second.

Ft. Lowell: Jeanne Oncley, first year member, first.

The test consisted of a music recognition test where the title and type of selection also the composer and nationality were given along

with a brief essay on a selected composition.

After the test, members and friends enjoyed a program given by 4-H members in which Elaine Ryan and Mercy Huerta from Sunnyside, Hortencia Machado from Ft. Lowell gave piano numbers. A Spanish song was given by Zinc, Nelson Rardin of Flowing Wells gave harmonica numbers. Tucson talent entertained with readings by Rosemary Strubinger and Alene Kinnison, piano solos also a duo piano number by Ruth Petty and Spencer Andrews and a violin solo by Hazel Buente Brown.

TUCSON 4-H CLUB TO GIVE BROADCAST

The Fort Lowell 4-H club will broadcast over KTAR, Phoenix, Tuesday between 12:15 and 12:30 p. m., it was announced today.

The program will consist of:

"History of Fort Lowell," Margaret Sprinkle; playlet, "Neighbors," Margaret Sprinkle and Elizabeth Greene, this playlet on health teaching written by the club; songs, "Arizona" and "Dreaming"; reading, "Be a Booster," Jeanne Oncley.

Mrs. Lorena Winstead is the leader of the Garment Making club

and Frank W. Gibson, leader of the Boys' Woodwork club. Mrs. C. H. Oncley, Fort Lowell, will accompany the members to Phoenix with H. R. Baker, state club specialist of boys' and girls' 4-H work.

4-H Clubs Hold Meeting

Eighth Annual Fair Day To Be Held Tomorrow On Campus

Pima County's 4-H club members will assemble on the University of Arizona campus Saturday for their eighth annual Fair and Achievement day, participating in a program of sports, stunts, music, playlets and in contests in special fields of interest.

The club members will come from all parts of the county, some of them traveling 45 miles from the Sopori district to present a special program number, as will several of the other districts.

Beginning at 9:30 a. m., the club boys and girls will enter into the sports and games on the girls' athletic field.

Miss Nelda Taffe, of the Tucson schools, will direct a group of "High School Tumblers." Following this number, there will be contests in yelling, rhythmic hand clapping, and fun songs. Lunch will be served at 11:30.

Assembling after lunch, the group will meet at 12:30 in the university auditorium for a song-fest, club leaders directing.

A. B. Ballantyne, rural sociologist of the university faculty, will present a movie, 12:40 p. m.

Awards are to be given the winners in sports and music memory, the winning club members receiving the awards on the platform.

Club programs follow, each club having seven minutes to introduce its number and three minutes to lead the group in songs or yells.

Included in the afternoon's program will be a talk by Mrs. Margaret Watson, one of the contest judges, on the topic, "How to Make the Best Better." The girls in garment making will stage a dress revue. Miss Alice Getzwiller will entertain the group with a violin solo.

TUCSON, ARIZONA, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1936

Program and Awards Ready For 4-H Club Meetings Here

Boys and Girls Will Gather Today For Eighth Annual Fair and Achievement Day On University Cam- pus; All Pima County Is Represented

The program has been completed and the awards made for the eighth annual 4-H club fair and achievement day to be held at the University of Arizona by Pima county clubs today.

The program and awards follow:

MORNING PROGRAM

9:30—Exhibits in place in Herring hall.

9:30 to 11:30—Sports and games on girls' athletic field, O. W. Dishaw in charge. Each club participating in contests: Ball throw. Relay races.

10:30—High school tumblers, Nella Taffa, director.

10:45—Contests by clubs in yelling, rhythmic hand clapping, fun songs.

11:20—Special stunts.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

12:30—Meet in the University of Arizona auditorium. Assembly singing led by all 4-H club leaders. Songs: "How Do You Do," "America."

12:40—Movie, A. B. Ballantyne in charge.

1:05—Contest winners on the platform: Sports champions. Music memory. Special awards given.

Each club to have seven minutes to introduce its program number, make any comments which are necessary, and three minutes to lead the group in song or yells.

1:15—Sopori program number.

1:25—Zinc program number, Spanish dances.

1:35—Ft. Lowell program number, playlet.

1:45—Mrs. Margaret Watson, judging the exhibit, "How to Make the Best Butter."

1:55—View exhibit in Herring hall.

2:15—Dress revue. All girls in garment making participating.

2:35—Violin solo, Alice Getzwiller.

2:45—Flowing Wells program number, "Major Bubbler's" Amateur Hour."

2:55—Sunnyside program number, "Health in a Palace" (playlet).

3:05—Vail-Empire program number playlet, "The Alice Blue Gown."

3:15—Visitors' comments, Miss Brown, Mrs. Watson and others.

AWARDS MADE

The hand work of Pima county 4-H club members has been completed for the year 1935-1936. This is the fourteenth year for club work in Pima county under the supervision of the home demonstration agent, Miss Evalyn A. Bentley.

Awards as made by judge, Mrs. Margaret Watson, clothing specialist for the extension service of the University of Arizona, in charge are as follows:

FT. LOWELL

First year garment making: Hand towel—Yolanda Roseboro, age 11, first and Kathryn Diaz, age 14, first; Elizabeth Greene, age 10, Hortencia Machado, age 14, Consuelo Ramirez, age 14, second; Lucy

Gower, age 10, Jeanne Oncley, age 10, Manueto Teso, age 15, third. Stocking patch—Lucy Gower, first; Jeanne Oncley and Consuelo Romero, second; Yolanda Roseboro and Sarah Romero, third. Dish towel—Consuelo Ramirez, first; Lucy Gower and Hortencia Machado, second; Jeanne Oncley and Kathryn Diaz, third. Mat—Lucy Gower and Consuelo Ramirez, first; Elizabeth Greene and Hortencia Machado, second; Yolanda Roseboro, Jeanne Oncley and Marie Overstreet, third.

ZINC

First year garment making: Hand towel—Lupe Maldonado, age 14, first; Concha Coronado, age 10, second; Romelia Coronado, age 12 and Josephine Parra, age 13, third. Stockinet patch—Josephine Parra, first; Concha Coronado and Lupe Maldonado, second; Romelia Coronado, third. Dish towel—Concha Coronado and Lupe Maldonado, first; Josephine Parra, second; Romelia Coronado, third. Mat—Romelia Coronado, second; Josephine Parra, third. Elective—Concha Coronado, Lupe Maldonado, first; Romelia Coronado, second; Cruz Vin-diola, age 12, third.

FLOWING WELLS

First year garment making: Stockinet patch—Joyce Hansen, age 11, third. Dish towel—Norma Lee Bennett, age 12, second; Roberta Jarratt, age 9, and Louise White, age 12, third. Mat—Vivian Barber, age 11 and Norma Lee Bennett, third.

SUNNYSIDE

First year garment making: Hand towel—Esther Cory, age 12, Betty Welch, age 11, first; Betty Colvin, age 13, Alice Huerta, age 11, Helen Hussey, age 10, Margaret Nichols, age 10, Elaine Ryan, age 9, Thelma Wiprud, age 11, second; Virginia Ellis, age 13, Lucy Roberts, age 12, Renee Schneider, age 10, Margaret Rankin, age 13, third. Stockinet patch—Virginia Ellis, Thelma Wiprud, first; Esther Cory, Helen Hussey, Margaret Nichols, Elaine Ryan, Betty Welch, second; Betty Colvin, Alice Huerta, Margaret Rankin, third. Dish towels—Esther Cory, first; Betty Colvin, Virginia Ellis, Helen Hussey, Margaret Nichols, Elaine Ryan, Betty Welch, Thelma Wiprud, second; Betty Colvin, Alice Huerta, Margaret Rankin, third. Mat—Esther Cory, Thelma Wiprud, first; Betty Colvin, Virginia Ellis, Alice Huerta, Margaret Nichols, Elaine Ryan, Betty Welch, Margaret Rankin, second; Helen Hussey, Lucy Roberts, Renee Schneider, third. Elective—Virginia Ellis, first; Betty Colvin, Alice Huerta, Elaine Ryan,

Thelma Wiprud, second; Lucy Roberts, third.

Second year garment making: Princess slip—Domitilia Carranza, Kathryn Klajda, Marjorie Perrine, second. Set-on patch—Domitilia Carranza, age 12, first; Marjorie Perrine, age 14, second; Kathryn Klajda and Julia Paull, third. Stocking darn—Domitilia Carranza, Marjorie Perrine, second; Kathryn Klajda, third. Sleeveless wash dress—Kathryn Klajda and Marjorie Perrine, second; Domitilia Carranza and Julia Paull, third.

Third year garment making: Garment yarn—Laura Drummond, age 14, first; Mercy Huerta, age 12, Daisy Latham, age 12, Sue Welch, age 13, second. Under garments—Mercy Huerta and Sue Welch, first; Laura Drummond and Daisy Latham, second. Dress, set-in sleeves—Sue Welch, first; Mercy Huerta and Daisy Latham, second; Laura Drummond, third. Elective (pillow)—Laura Drummond and Sue Welch, Mercy Huerta and Daisy Latham, third.

Fifth year garment making: Dress—Frances Watkins, age 15, lone club member, Emery Park, first; Socorro Balderamma, age 14, Vail, second; Mary Welch, age 15, Emery Park, second; Mary Louise Echols, age 15, Lucy May Echols, age 13, Pantano, and Mary Carranza, age 15, Sunnyside, third. Slip—Frances Watkins, first; Socorro Balderamma, second; Lucy May Echols, third. Under garments—Frances Watkins, first; Socorro Balderamma, second; Mary Louise Echols and Mary Carranza, third. Elective—Mary Welch, first; Mary Louise Echols, second; Lucy May Echols, third.

VAIL

First year garment making: Hand towel—Rosenda Terraza, first; Jane Dillon, second. Stockinet patch—Rosenda Terraza, first; Jane Dillon, second. Dish towels—Rosenda Terraza, first; Jane Dillon, second. Six-inch mat—Jane Dillon, first; Rosenda Terraza, second. Elective—Rosenda Terraza, first; Jane Dillon, second.

Second year garment making: Princess slip—Helen Ferra and Erlene Stock, first; Aurora Terraza, second. Set-on patch—Helen Ferra, first; Aurora Terraza, second; Erlene Stock, third. Stocking darn—Helen Ferra, second; Aurora Terraza, third. Sleeveless wash dress—Erlene Stock, first; Helen Ferra, second; Aurora Terraza, third. Laundry bag—Aurora Terraza, first; Helen Ferra, second; Erlene Stock, third.

Third year garment making: Slip—Louisa Ruiz, first; Fern Stock, second. Garment darn—Louisa Ruiz, second. Under garments—Louisa Ruiz and Fern Stock, second. Dress, set-in sleeves—Fern Stock, first; Louisa Ruiz, second. Elective—Louisa Ruiz and Fern Stock, second.

SOPORI

First year garment making: Hand towel—Armida Barredaz, first. Stockinet patch—Armida Barredaz, second. Dish towels—Armida and Margaret Barredaz, third. Elective—Margaret Barredaz, third.

Second year garment making: Princess slip—Elisa Encinas, age 12, second; Socorro Amparano, age 12, and Adelina Rodriguez, age 12, third. Set-on patch—Socorro Amparano, first; Adelina Rodriguez, second; Elisa Encinas, third. Stocking darn—Socorro Amparano, third.

Sleeveless wash dress—Socorro Amparano, second; Elisa Encinas and Adelina Rodriguez, third. Elective—Adelina Rodriguez, second; Socorro Amparano and Elisa Encinas, third.

Fourth year garment making: Garment patch—Antonia Encinas, age 15, second; Felicidad Rodriguez, age 15, third. Dress—Felicidad Rodriguez, second; Antonia Encinas, third. Shirt or blouse—Felicidad Rodriguez, second; Antonia Encinas, third. Elective—Felicidad Rodriguez, second.

FLOWING WELLS CAMP CLUB

Wild life pasting: Boys' club—Eugene Hodgson, age 13, first; Frank St. Dennis, age 13, Davis Williams, age 15, Philip Hanson, age 12, second; Ray Honea, age 11, Boyce Nolan, age 11, Junior Bennett, age 10, third.

FT. LOWELL WOODWORK CLUB

Squared blocks: Richard Firth, age 10, first; Theodore Teso, age 11, Able Ramirez, age 13, second; Bobby Bunch, age 11, third. Bread board: Able Ramirez, first; Maurice Holman, age 13, second; Jack Claunch, age 11, third. Nail pulling block: Maurice Holman, first; Elias Molina, age 11, second; Pablo Teso, third. Broom and mop holder: Theodore Teso, first; Ramon Diaz, age 14, first; Raymond Roseboro, age 14, Maurice Holman, second; Richard Firth, third.

Book rack: Robert Chattin, age 14, first; John Chattin, age 14, second. Tie rack: Jack Claunch, first; Elias Molina, third. Tool box: John Chattin, first; Robert Chattin, second; Raymond Roseboro, second; Ramon Diaz, third. Book cupboard: John Chattin, first; Robert Chattin, second. Puzzle: Robert Chattin, first.

SUNNYSIDE WOODWORK CLUB

Squared board block: Robert Goebel, age 12, first; John Brossart, age 11, second; Armando Gallego, age 13, third. Bread board: Maurice Curlin, age 11, and Armando Gallego, first; Floyd Goebel, age 1, second; John Brossart, Horace Curlin, age 11, Jose Carranza, age 11, third.

Book shelf: Charles Holland, age 16, first; Robert Hale, age 12, second. Roller towel rack: John Brossart, first; Dan McKinney, age 13, second; Edward Jaeschke, age 11, Robert Hale, third. Bench: George Stough, age 14, first; John Brossart and Floyd Goebel, second; Robert Hale, third. Book shelves: Dan McKinney, first.

Tie rack: Robert Goebel, first; Floyd Goebel, second; John Brossart and Robert Hale, third. Broom and mop holder: Maurice Curlin, first; John Brossart, second; Robert Hale, third.

VAIL WOODWORK CLUB

Window stick: Paul Santa Cruz, age 13, first; Felix Ferra, age 11, second; Ernest Valdez, age 11, third. Nail pulling block: Paul Santa Cruz, first; Jim Ferra, age 14, second. Puzzles: Joe Atkins, age 12, first; Paul Santa Cruz and Adolph Valdez, age 14, first, on book shelf.

Chair: Norman Wagner, age 15, first; Frank Santa Cruz, age 16, second; Juan Martinez, age 14, and Arthur Figueroa, age 15, third. Shelf: Ernest Valdez, age 11, first. Tie rack: Snip Woolsey, age 10, Paul Santa Cruz, Felix Ferra, first; Ernest Valdez, Frank Santa Cruz, second; Arthur Figueroa, age 15, third. Table: Jesus Terraza, age 15,

first. Ironing board: Norman Wagner, first.

COUNTY AWARDS

(Result of county-wide competition between clubs.)

First year garment making: Age group 10-11. Dish towel: first, Concha Coronado, Zinc; second, none; third, Elaine Ryan, Sunnyside. Hand towel: first, Betty Welch, Sunnyside; first, Sunnyside (no name); second, Concha Coronado, Zinc; Alice Huerta, Sunnyside; third, Elizabeth Greene, Ft. Lowell. Stockinet patch: Lucy Gower, Ft. Lowell, first; first, Thelma Wiprud, Sunnyside; third, Margaret Nichols, Sunnyside.

Mat: First, Thelma Wiprud, Sunnyside; Elaine Ryan, second, Sunnyside; Jane Dillon, second, Vail; third, Elizabeth Greene, Ft. Lowell. Elective: First, Concha Coronado, Zinc; second, Jane Dillon, Vail; third, Alice Huerta, Sunnyside; third, Thelma Wiprud, Sunnyside.

Age group 12 and over: Hand towel: Lupe Maldonado, Zinc, first; Esther Cory, Sunnyside, first; second, Consuelo Ramirez, Ft. Lowell; second, Rosenda Terraza, Vail; third, Kathryn Diaz, Ft. Lowell. Stockinet patch: First, Josephine Parra, Zinc; first, Virginia Ellis, Sunnyside; first, Rosenda Terraza, Vail; second, Lupe Maldonado, Zinc; second, Consuelo Ramirez, Ft. Lowell; third, none.

Dish towel: First, Lupe Maldonado, Zinc; first, Esther Cory, Sunnyside; first, Rosenda Terraza, Vail; second, Josephine Parra, Zinc; second, Consuelo Ramirez, Ft. Lowell; second, Virginia Ellis, Sunnyside; third, Hortencia Machado, Ft. Lowell. Mat: First, Esther Cory, Sunnyside; second, Margaret Rankin, Sunnyside; third, Romelia Coronado, inc; third, Rosenda Terraza, Vail. Elective: First, Lupe Maldonado, Zinc; first, Rosenda Terraza, Vail; second, Romelia Coronado, Zinc; second, Virginia Ellis, Sunnyside; third, Betty Colvin, Sunnyside.

Second year garment making. Age group 10-11: Princess slip—First, Erlene Stock, Vail. Sleeveless wash dress—Erlene Stock, Vail.

Age group over 12: Princess slip—First, none; second, Helen Ferra, Vail; third, Aurora Terraza, Vail. Set-on-patch—First, Socorro Amparano, Sopori; first, Helen Ferra, Vail; first, Domitilia Carranza, Sunnyside; second, Aurora Terraza, Vail; third, Marjorie Perrine, Sunnyside. Stocking darn—Second, Marjorie Perrine, Sunnyside; third, Helen Ferra, Vail. Sleeveless wash dress—First, Erlene Stock, Vail; second, Helen Ferra, Vail; Socorro Amparano, Sopori, third. Elective—Helen Ferra and Aurbra Terraza, Vail, second. Adelina Rodriguez, Sopori, third.

Third year garment making: Over 12 years of age: Slips—Louisa Ruiz, Vail, first; Fern Stock, second. Garment darn—Laura Drummond, Sunnyside, first; Louisa Ruiz, Vail, second; Daisy Lathan, Sunnyside, second. Under garments—Louisa

Ruiz, Vail, second; Fern Stock, Vail, third. Dress, set-in-sleeves—Sue Welch, Sunnyside, first; Fern Stock, Vail, first; Mercy Huerta, Sunnyside and Louisa Ruiz, Vail, second. Elective (pillow)—Louisa Ruiz, Vail, (laundry bag), second; Fern Stock, Vail (laundry bag), second; Laura Drummond, Sunnyside (pillow), third.

Fourth year garment making: Over 12 years of age: Garment patch—Antonia Encinas, Sopori, second; Felicidad Rodriguez, Sopori, third. Dress—Felicidad Rodriguez, Sopori, second; Antonia Encinas, Sopori, third. Shirt or blouse—Felicidad Rodriguez, Sopori, second; Antonia Encinas, Sopori, third. Elective—Felicidad Rodriguez, Sopori, second.

Fifth year garment making: Over 12 years of age: Slips—Frances Watkins, Lone club member, Emery Park, first; Socorro Balderrama, Vail, second. Under garments—Socorro Balderrama, Vail, first; Frances Watkins Lone club member, Emery Park, first; Mary Carranza, Sunnyside, third. Dress—Frances Watkins, Lone club member, first; Mary Welch, Lone club member Emery Park, second; Socorro Balderrama, Vail, second; Mary Carranza, Sunnyside, third; Mary and Lucy Echols, Lone club members, Pantano, third.

First year woodcraft clubs: Square block—Robert Goebel, Sunnyside, first; John Brossart, Sunnyside, second; Richard Firth, Ft. Lowell, third. Bread board—Arthur Figueroa, Vail, first; Able Ramirez, Ft. Lowell, second; Armando Gallego, Sunnyside, third. Nail pulling block—Paul Santa Cruz, Vail, first; Jim Ferra, Vail, second; Maurice Holman, Ft. Lowell, second; Elias Molina, Ft. Lowell, third. Broom and mop holder—Ramon Diaz, Ft. Lowell, first; Theodore Teso, Ft. Lowell, second; Maurice Curlin, Sunnyside, first; Maurice Holman, Ft. Lowell, third. Puzzles—Joe Atkins, Vail, first. Chair—Frank Santa Cruz, Vail, first. Shelf—Dan McKinney, Sunnyside, first; Charles Holland, Sunnyside, first. Tie rack—Snip Woolsey, Vail, first; Jack Claunch, Ft. Lowell, second; Raymond Roseboro, Ft. Lowell, third. Book cupboard—John Chattin, Ft. Lowell, first; Robert Chattin, Ft. Lowell, second. Bench—George Stough, Sunnyside, first; Floyd Goebel, Sunnyside, second; Robert Hale, Sunnyside, third. Roller towel rack—John Brossart, Sunnyside, first; Robert Hale, Sunnyside, third. Table—Jesus Terraza, Vail, first. Ironing board—Norman Wagner, Vail, first.

4-H CLUBS ARE GIVEN AWARDS

Special awards in 4-H Club work announced by the home demonstration agent, Evalyn A. Bentley, include:

The cup for the best all around club work, won by the Vail Villagers with a scoring of 97 per cent.

The Sunnyside Sunshiners and Woodchucks with 91 per cent won second place with garment making and woodwork clubs.

Ft. Lowell garment making and woodwork clubs won third place with an average of 84 per cent.

Sopori willing workers garment making and health clubs won fourth place with 83 per cent.

Zinc zippers with an average of 81 per cent, 5th place and Flowing Wells Bubbles garment making, health, baking and camp clubs tied with Zinc with an average of 81 per cent.

The publicity cup which was presented to Pima county 4-H club members for the purpose of encouraging the writing of club notes, was won by the Sunnyside Sunshiners and Woodchucks. Zinc Zippers won second place and third place was given to the Sopori willing workers. According to the rules, one club cannot win two cups the same year.

TWO STUDENTS BRING HONOR

Zinc Graduates First Class In History of Mine Camp

The little gray schoolhouse at Zinc, one-room unit of the Pima county rural school system, rose to educational heights of glory Wednesday night when Ernesto Coronado and Frank Gallego were graduated. There are firsts and firsts, but this first graduating class of two earnest students who in all the years of the school's existence have been the first ones to stay long enough to complete all eight grades of work brought out the entire population of the countryside to celebrate.

There was "a hot time in the old town" that night. The fathers of the two boys, in well justified pride, provided a big barbecue and just as the sun set and the afterglow lighted the hills around the tiny mining camp not far from Twin Buttes, the barbecue pit was opened, the proud senoras bustled around a savory kitchen, dogs barked excitedly, the seniors came galloping into camp on horseback and the party was on. Paper plates piled high with food were handed out with typical western hospitality. There was handshaking and congratulation.

The ERA orchestra sent players from Tucson and their festive tunes, mingled with the wood-smoke and the evening odor of cooling grease-wood summoned assembled from the feast to the little school, on down the hill. It was very dark by then. The carbide lamps were light-

ed and as the folk crowded into the long, narrow room and filled the benches, box tops and stray chairs they were greeted by a streamer-draped ceiling in the 4-H club colors, green and white, baskets with flowers and a stage of dignity backed by an amazing array of 4-H club medals and ribbons. The graduates, the county school superintendent, Mrs. Constance F. Smith, the 4-H club director, Miss Evalyn Bentley, and the speaker of the evening, Carlos Robles of Tucson, took their places upon the platform.

Miss Marguerite Schneider, the teacher, who was a fellow classman in the university with Robles, presented her class of 20 students, of whom seven are 4-H club members, in a program of fine spirit and accomplishment. The audience, most of whom are Spanish-speaking, gave unusually serious attention to the presentations, which were half in Spanish and half in English, as was the speaker's address. He talked on "The Birthright To Education."

The overflowing audience hung in at the windows and crowded every entrance. There was music by the ERA orchestra; songs by the Zinc Zippers, including "Battle Hymn of the Republic"; readings by Concha Coronado and by Pupe Maldonado; a march and rhythm drill by the school. Then came the presentation of 4-H pins by Miss Bentley and announcement of the surprising fact that the Zinc Zippers, despite great handicaps, stand second in the county.

Presentation of the diplomas was made by the county superintendent and as Mrs. Smith closed her congratulatory speech to the two first graduates there were cheers which rang way across the desert hills.

Then followed a night of dancing, ice cream and cake.

4-H Club Booklet

To Promote Canning Citizen 9-1-36

Stimulating the domestic aptitudes of young Arizona girls in rural communities are the 4-H canning clubs. An extension service bulletin, "Second Year Canning Club," prepared by Frances L. Brown and Olive G. Picard, was released today.

The bulletin, which is prepared for Arizona Boys and Girls 4-H Club work, states the requirements for membership in a second year canning club. Each member must be at least 13 years old and have completed the first year canning club's work or its equivalent.

Miss Brown is state home demonstration agent and Mrs. Picard is a member of the extension service staff.

Sunnyside 4-H Club

Speaks Over KTAR Citizen 11-16-36

Sunnyside 4-H Club members including representatives from the Sunnyside Sunshiners led by Mrs. La Vaun Rogers and the Sunnyside Woodchucks under the leadership of O. W. Dishaw will broadcast over KTAR Phoenix, Tuesday, from 1:30 to 1:45.

The girls will be represented by Mercy Huerta, Betty Colvin, Elaine Ryan and the girls' quartet. The boys will be represented by Robert Hale, Floyd Goebel, Ben Colvin, Edward Jaeschke, Robert Goebel and Olin Martin.

4-H AWARDS OF COUNTY LISTED

Special Trophies Are Given School Clubs For Year's Work

Special awards in 4-H Club work have been announced by the home demonstration agent, Evalyn A. Bentley. Each year two silver loving cups are awarded to the best all around club in the county which includes hand work, publicity, press book, music appreciation, meetings, programs and exhibits.

The cup for the best all around club work was won by the Vail Villagers with a scoring of 97 per cent. This club includes the work of girls garment making, baking, and boys' woodwork.

The Sunnyside Sunshiners and Woodchucks with 91 per cent won second place with garment making and woodwork clubs.

Ft. Lowell garment making and woodwork clubs won third place with an average of 84 per cent.

Sopori Willing Workers garment making and Health clubs won fourth place with 83 per cent.

Zinc Zippers with an average of 81 per cent, fifth place and Flowing Wells Bubbles garment making, health, baking, and camp clubs tied with Zinc with an average of 81 per cent.

The publicity cup which was presented to Pima County 4-H Club members for the purpose of encouraging the writing of club notes, was won by the Sunnyside Sunshiners and Woodchucks. Zinc Zippers won second place, and third place was given to the Sopori Willing Workers. According to the rules, one club cannot win two cups the same year. The Vail Villagers having won the cup for the best all around county club work, were automatically removed from competition in publicity however, the judges, members of the press, wrote as follows: "A compliment is due the Vail Villagers for the excellent craftsmanship shown in the preparation of the press book and for its contents."

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4-H Club Round Up Starts Monday Afternoon at U. A.

About 100 Delegates From All Over State to Attend Meeting Which Is Held Annually at Campus; Is 23rd Such Parley for Junior Clubmen

The program for the 23rd annual 4-H club roundup at the University of Arizona will open Monday afternoon. Approximately 100 delegates from all over the state are expected to attend. Howard R. Baker, club specialist of the agricultural extension service of the university, will be in charge.

The program is as follows:

Delegates will arrive during the afternoon of June 1 in sufficient time to register and get located before the evening meal.

Boys will register at Cochise Hall. Girls will register at Maricopa Hall. Do this immediately upon arrival and get your assignment of rooms.

Meals will be served at the University dining hall as follows:

Breakfast, 7:00 a.m.; dinner 12:00 noon; supper, 5:30 p.m.; banquet, 6:30 p.m. (June 3).

Monday, June 1

1:00-5:00 p.m.—Register and receive room assignments.

5:30—Supper.

6:15—Meeting of leaders, club members, and agents in patio of agriculture building. Trip to the roof of the agriculture building.

7:00—Picture show.

Tuesday, June 2

7:00 a.m.—Breakfast.

8:00—Announcements and group singing—University auditorium.

8:50—Address of welcome by Director P. H. Ross—Auditorium.

8:30—Health contestants meet in patio of agriculture building.

9:10—Boys' dairy judging contest—University poultry farm, Fred Draper in charge.

9:10—Address by Dr. C. T. Vorhies—Auditorium.

9:00—12:00—Demonstration team contest.

Girls' demonstration team contest—Room 104, agricultural building. Miss Erna Ruth Wildermuth in charge.

Boys' demonstration team contest—Room 102, agricultural building. Gerald Fuller in charge.

10:00—11:30—Motion picture show—Auditorium.

12:00—Dinner.

1:00—2:00 p.m.—Chemistry lecture by Dr. Lila Sands—Science building.

2:00—Senior dress revue contestants meet in Room 317, agricultural building, bringing the remainder of their complete outfit.

2:45—Junior dress revue contestants meet in Room 317, agricultural building, with their exhibit of dresses.

2:00—4:00—Free period.

4:15—Swimming.

5:30—Supper.

7:00—Dress revue—Recreation room, woman's building.

8:00—Visit Steward observatory. Games for junior club members in reception room, Maricopa hall.

8:00—Party and dance for leaders and senior club members—woman's building. (Senior club members must be 15 years of age or older.)

Wednesday, June 3

7:00 a.m.—Breakfast.

8:00—Meet in patio of agricultural building.

8:00—9:00—Tour of university campus—Prof. J. J. Thornber in charge.

8:00—Livestock judging teams meet in front of agricultural building. Clyde F. Rowe in charge. (Beef cattle, sheep, and swine.)

9:00—11:00—Boys visit University farm. Harvey Tate in charge.

9:45—Girls' judging contests—Home economics laboratory, 317 Agricultural building. Miss Thelma Huber in charge.

Canning judging contest—Miss Charlotte Biester in charge.

Sewing judging contest—Miss Erna Ruth Wildermuth in charge.

Baking judging contest—Miss Grace Ryan in charge.

11:00—12:00—Winning teams give demonstrations before entire group for grand championships—Auditorium—Bernice Cartwright in charge.

12:00—Dinner.

1:00 p.m.—Visit the state museum.

1:45—Photographs—lawn of University library.

2:45—Trip to San Xavier Mission.

4:30—Swimming.

6:30—Banquet.

4-H Leaders to Give Broadcast Saturday

Star 11-4-36

Pima county 4-H leaders and members will take part in the broadcast over station KTAR. Phoenix, Saturday morning, Nov. 7, from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Frances Watkins and Mary Welch, lone club members from Sunnyside, will give a skit stressing appearance, posture, and the factors which effect the purse in 4-H club work.

Miss Esta Trotter, leader of the Vail Villagers (winners of the silver trophy cup for the best all-around club in Pima county for 1936) will speak on "Dramatics in Club Work," reviewing some of the outstanding work which has been done.

Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, will express appreciation for the labors of the 230 local leaders of 4-H clubs of Arizona who have worked with the 2,500 Arizona boys and girls in club projects over the state.

H. R. Baker, state club specialist for boys' and girls' club work, will be in charge of the broadcast. Other members and leaders from other counties will participate in this state-wide broadcast in honor of the national achievements in 1936.

Flowing Wells Club Is Winner Of Radio Prize

Star 11-8-36

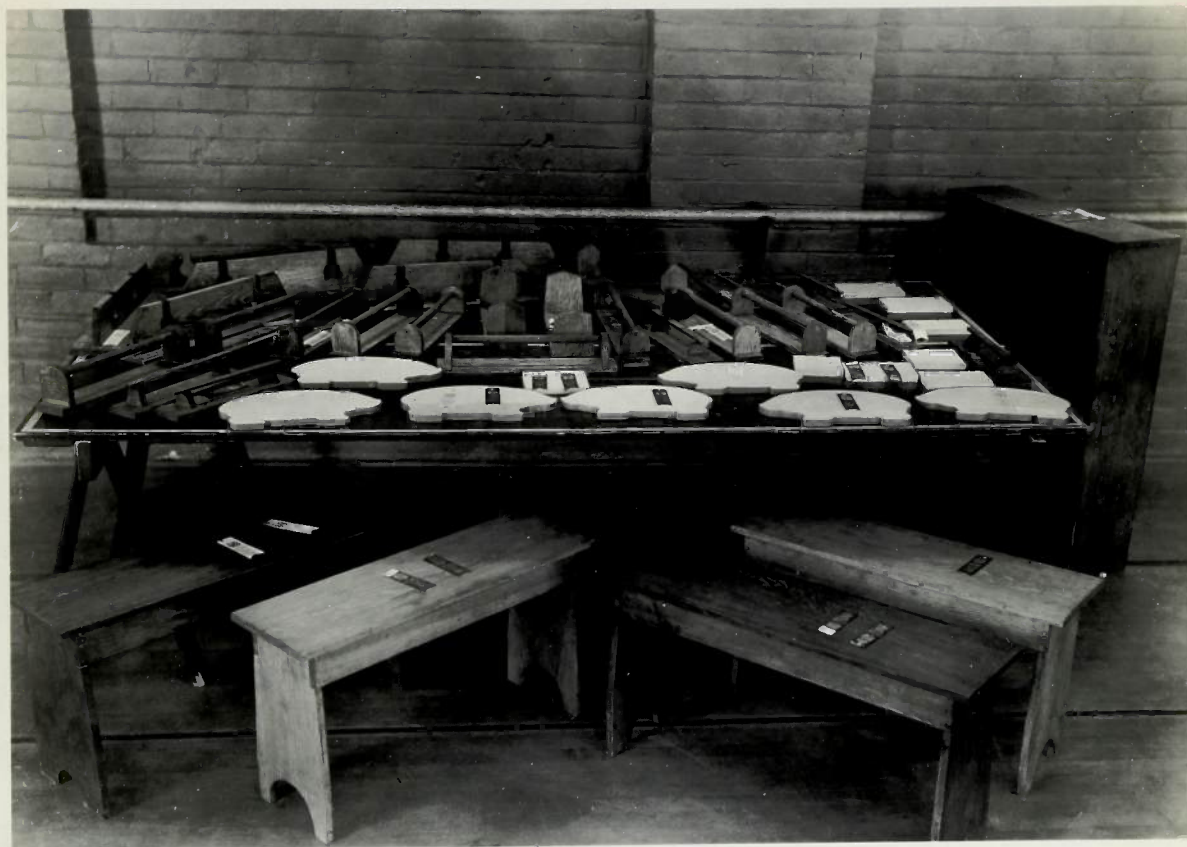
The Flowing Wells 4-H club has been awarded the Radio Corporation of America prize for outstanding social service work in their community. This club has been outstanding for musical and dramatic work as well, according to an announcement made by H. R. Baker, University of Arizona agricultural extension service boys' and girls' club specialist.

This club has appeared on a number of local radio programs; they have a harmonica band and choruses; they presented an operetta, four plays, and five musical programs during the year. They have promoted the use of the community library, distributed Christmas baskets to the needy; and have been of great assistance to the homemaker's club in that community.

Other winners of state contests, with the exception of William Brechan of Tempe who was awarded a gold watch by the Thomas E. Wilson and company, will receive as their awards trips to the national 4-H club congress at Chicago. These club members by counties are: Yavapai county, Samuel Benedict of Camp Verde, who won the Santa

Fe railway contest; Cochise county, Mary Jane Patterson of McNeal, who won the Kerr Glass contest, and Gwendolin Mills, Elfrida, who won the Chicago Mail Order company dress revue contest; Maricopa county, Lohnie Van Sant of Glendale, who was the other winner of the Santa Fe railway contest, Lela Hanna of Tempe, who won the Montgomery Ward and company contest, and Joy Parry, also of Tempe, who will go as the guest of the Serval company, manufacturers of the Electrolux.





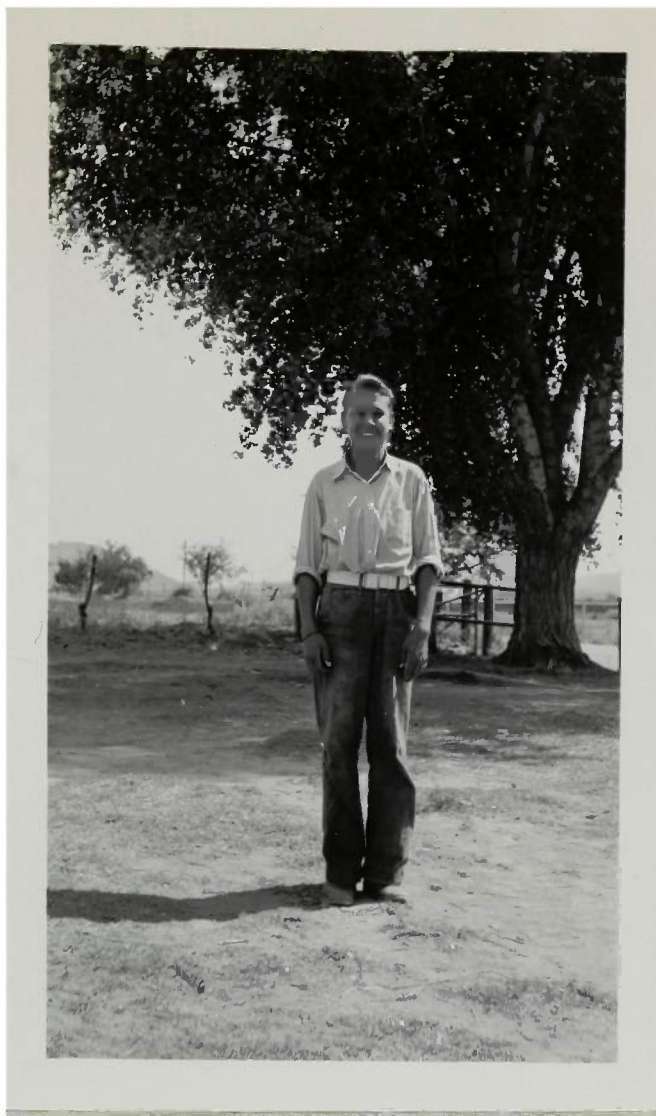
Sunnyside Woodchucks 4-H Club woodcraft exhibit at Achievement Day, Apr. 18, 1936. The work of the Woodcraft Club assisted Sunnyside in winning second place in the county.



Flowing Wells 4-H Club, 1936, Jr. and Sr. members.



Flowing Wells, 1936 4-H Club, Senior members only.



Flowing Wells. Davis Williams, Health champion Pima County 1936 and winner of second place in the state health contest.



Flowing Wells officers, 1936 4-H Club.



Flowing Wells Bubblers' 4-H Club exhibit at Achievement Day, Apr. 18, 1936. This Club consisted of Garment Making, Health, and Camp Club work and did outstanding work in radio broadcasts and community programs.



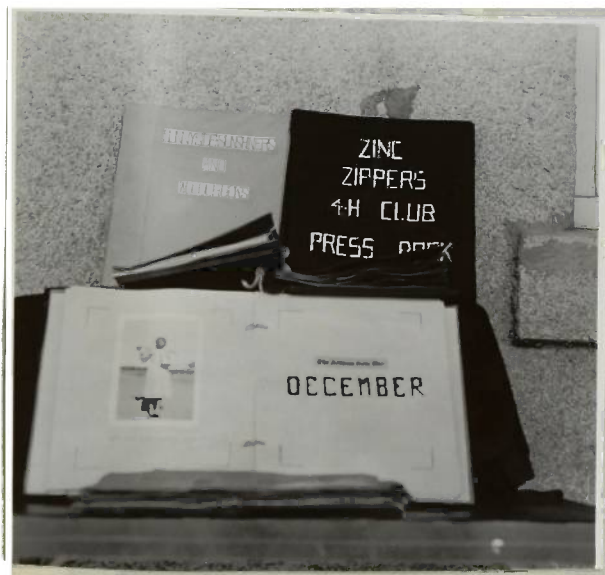
Sopori Willing Workers
winners of the Publicity
Cup for 1935. Members
are taken showing articles
with the ribbons which they
won at local and county
exhibits. Girls' Sewing,
Club, Boys' Camp Club
and all in a Health Club.



Antonia Encinas, Sopori Willing Workers



vail School, 4-H Club Members and student group.



Press books kept by Pima

County 4-H Club members,
1936. All Clubs were
represented; Sunnyside
winning first place, Zinc
second and Sopori third.



A portion of the
Vail Villagers
exhibit, Garment
Making and Woodwork
Clubs. 1936.



Vail Villagers Garment Making Club, 1936. They with the Woodwork Club, won the highest score for the best all-around Club in the County and were awarded the silver trophy cup for 1936.



A portion of the exhibit of the Vail Villagers Garment Making Club. Also Woodwork Club exhibit.



Sopori Willing Workers Garment Making Exhibit. First, second, third and fourth years of work - 1936.



Pyramid building given as a part of the athletic program Achievement Day Apr. 18, 1936 under the direction of Miss Nelda Teffe, Director of Physical Education, Tucson Senior High School.



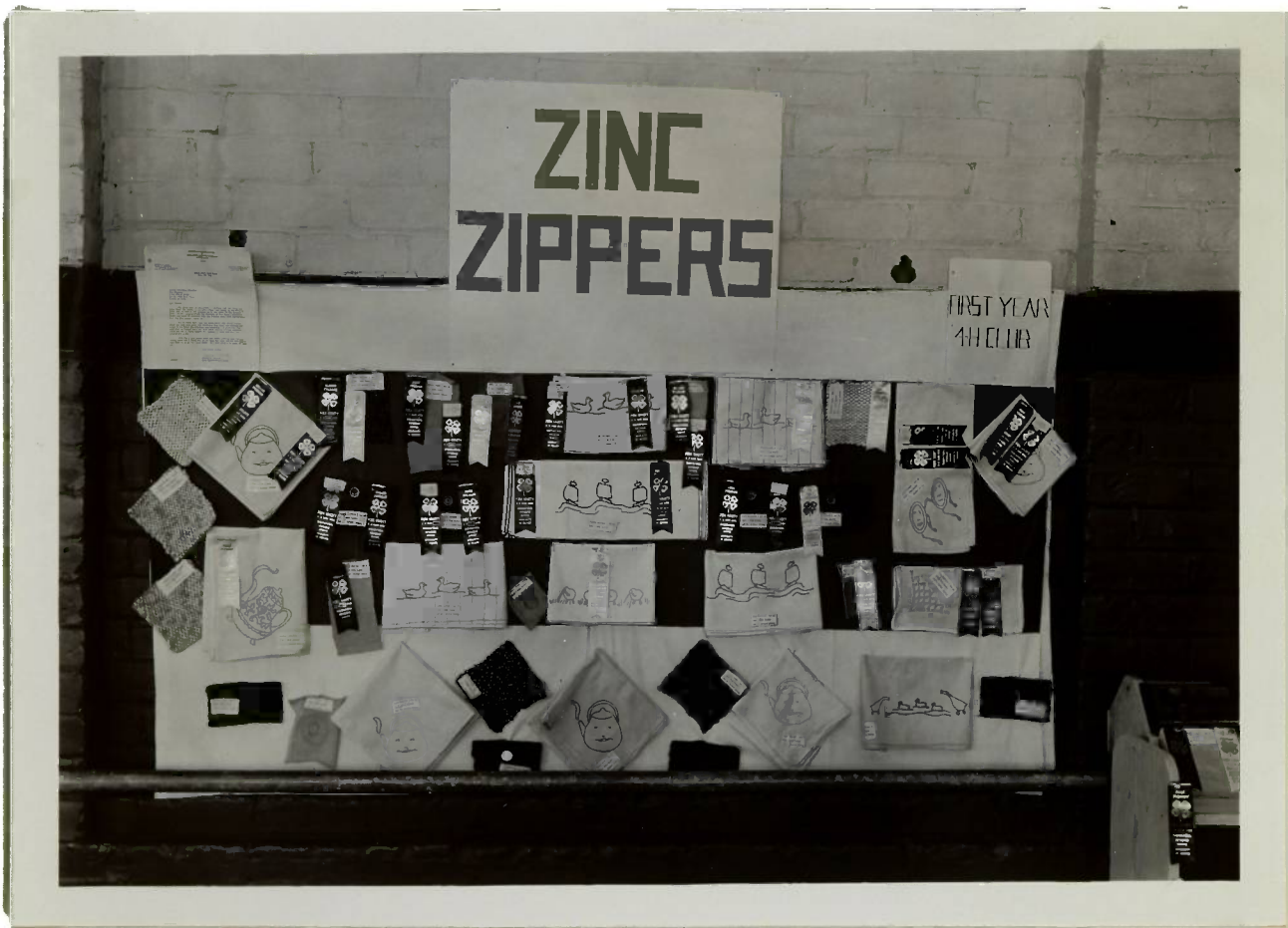
Ft. Lowell Exhibit at Achievement Day, April 18, 1936. Garment Making and Woodcraft are shown together, stood third in the county in final scoring.



Pyramid building given as a part of the athletic program Achievement Day, Apr. 18, 1936 under the direction of Miss Nelda Teffe, Director of Physical Education, Tucson Senior High School.



Sunnyside Sunshiners 4-H Garment Making Club consisting of 1st, 2nd, 3d, and 5th years. The Sunnyside Garment Making and Woodcraft Clubs made the highest score in publicity and won the Harriet Wallace Ashby trophy cup for 1936 Publicity.



Zinc Zippers 4-H Club Exhibit April 18, 1936. This small group of only seven members made the 2nd highest average per member in Pima County and was given 2nd place in publicity.



Zinc Zippers 4-H Club 1936 Garment Making. At the completion of their first year of work, one of their individuals made the highest score made by a single individual in one year's work. They also placed second in the publicity contest.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES - ADULT

Time: Throughout the year

Place: All communities where extension work has been done.

History and Organization

Work in this project was begun when the agent first began work in Pima County. The groups far away from Tucson feel the need of recreation and inspiration and this is what we have tried to supply to each community. One good get-together for each group in the county has been our goal for each year. The rural groups have appreciated the service and the requests have grown more numerous each year.

Progress and Development

Under Community Activities those activities have been listed which are not definitely connected with any program or project. In the smaller communities, served by a rural school, only, as well as in the larger groups, one good get-together was held. The agent has helped in supplying suggestions and material for these gatherings and helped to make other plans for games and refreshments. Outside talent has been secured when requested.

St. David's Fair

By request the agent went to St. David to judge the local Fair. Home economics exhibits were quite interesting. Some splendid work was shown both in textiles and in foods altho the women said they had had a very short time in which to prepare as the decision to have one was not arrived at until a few weeks previous to the final date, Sept. 30th. To an easterner the Fair would have been of special interest because of its good organization. Altho they did not have a sufficient number of classes, the entries showed much variety. Work of women and girls was judged together, the girls doing very well along with the adults.

In foods, a 10 year old boy won the blue ribbon for the best cake, while a smaller one about 9 years old, won the red ribbon. A bread maker of only two years experience, won the blue ribbon over the ones with many years experience. As one woman said in speaking of the ribbons won in cakes and bread:

"This shows what attention to details and following instructions exactly will accomplish."

Sonoita Fair

By request of the Fair Board, the agent acted as one of the judges in Home Economics for the Santa Cruz County Fair which was held at Sonoita, Oct. 10th. The exhibits were very good, the organization not quite so good as at St. David because they were short of help. From what members of the commission had explained to the agent, she felt this would be the case so she took with her two trained workers, Mrs. Krentz and Mrs. Edith Wilson, the former acting as secretary and the latter assisting with the judging which helped in speeding up the work. A large crowd attended, estimated at 2000. The entire county was very proud of their Fair.

Evelyn A. Bentley, Home Demonstration Agent, Pima County, 1935-1936

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES -ADULT, CONTINUEDPWA Exhibit

The agent attended the exhibit of work done at the PWA Sewing Room. These workers asked for cooperation when the project was first begun and the agent has been very glad to work with them as Mrs. Mimms and Miss Fletcher have shown the correct spirit. The agent has loaned them illustrative material as well as pamphlets, books, magazines, anything that would help them with their projects. Many of the ideas given were improved upon and attractive garments made. For instance, the improvement over our weaving as outlined in the First Year Garment Making bulletin of previous years, is worthy of imitation. They make a very substantial rag rug using the same principle for the loom but changing the weaving process. A portion of the exhibit was loaned to the agent for use in November demonstrations on Children's Clothing.

Government Agencies

By request the agent has given time for numerous conferences with these agencies in order to help the work in progress. By request of the director, Miss Armstrong, the agent spoke to the women who are in training as day workers in homes. She stressed some of the things quite necessary beginning with personal appearance and stressing thoroughness of work, that is getting into the corners and doing more than is really expected.

The group is composed of American and Mexican women some of them seem promising material and were interested in learning to do better. They asked numerous questions and a number of these centered around food. The agent showed them a chart which she has prepared on the proper division of of the food dollar. Showing the subject graphically gives a demonstration which can be understood by all. Some of the members of the group have already gone in to the homes as workers under this supervised Government project and reports are quite favorable.

Charts and pamphlets have been loaned to those who are helping and teaching in various agencies. Other illustrative material has been supplied. The Consumer Notes which apply to this type of work have also been loaned for suggestions.

Calls for Help in Civic Jobs and Government Agencies

Much scattered time has been taken with some conferences, suggestions, and information.

Rural Rehabilitation

Conferences in regard to rural rehabilitation work have been attended and some help given to individuals. The meeting of the County Advisory Board was attended. Some time was spent at private conferences and visits with clients. Answers were given to questions in regard to feeding the family, home management and child care. Time was spent in making plans to aid some of the other Government projects, as NYA.

Time was required each month in conferring with county and state workers in giving them help requested and in attending conferences. During January, special help was given in nutrition. Material from the files, charts and the agent's illustrative material were loaned to leaders to assist with these projects. The same help was given in sewing also help in Home, Health & Sanitation.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES - ADULT, ContinuedAnnual Farm Bureau Dinner & Meeting

This was held at Amphitheatre, same place and same use of the cafeteria for the meal, as used in February 1934 when the last meeting was held. About 50 attended and enjoyed the meeting. There seems to be revival of interest and we hope for a good live organization as a result. All monthly meetings have been attended.

Annual Extension Conference

At the University of Arizona, Jan. 6th-11th inclusive, the agent spent in attendance with the Annual Workers' Conference where plans with the Rehabilitation people and the extension force were discussed. A better understanding all around is made possible by these conferences.

Home Economics Talk

By request of the Home Economics Club of the University of Arizona, the agent talked to the Senior girls on the subject of "The Job of Being a Home Demonstration Agent." She answered many questions at the close of the talk in trying to clarify the minds of the girls in regard to duties of the job. This was an interesting group and they expressed considerable interest in extension work and expressed the hope that they might at some time, that is, some of them at least, be members of the extension service staff.

Music Appreciation

By request the agent gave a report to the Saturday Morning Musical Club of Tucson in regard to the work which has been done in Pima County with adults and juniors. By request of the State Chairman of Music Clubs, a report was also sent to the National Federation of Music Clubs - the report was printed in the national magazine of their organization. At the meeting of the State Federation of Music Clubs, the president, Mrs. Elmer Flaccus, asked that agent to talk on the subject. The work as done by phonograph and radio, was described stressing the fact that a "machine musician" can do many things with the radio and phonograph records.

The report of the work done in the rural districts as made to the President and Board of the Saturday Morning Music al Club, is appended to this report. Also the outline of work in rural districts which has been done in Pima County and might be done elsewhere. This report to Mrs. Alex Jardine, President of the National Federation of Music Clubs, is only for the encouragement of musical activities, not the teaching of the subject.

Music Apprecation carried on with the 4-H Clubs has been described under Junior Projects.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES - ADULT

Actual Results Obtained

Recreational meetings have been held in 18 communities, 240 individuals provided entertainment in the respective communities at least twice during the year, making a total of 86 local get-togethers.

No money value can be attached to the project altho some members reported that the saving in gasoline by providing entertainment in the local communities rather than seeking elsewhere, might be considered.

Outlook and Recommendations

The same work will be continued during the coming year, the same to be correlated with other projects when feasible.

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES - ADULT, continued

Music Appreciation, cont'd

TUCSON, ARIZONA

To the President and Board of the Saturday Morning Musical Club:

The report of the chairman for music in the rural districts remains much the same as the one given in 1935.

We have continued to work along the same line since beginning the work 13 years ago. During the past year it has been interesting to trace the growth of music in some of the communities where we had our first community sing and our first musical program given by talent from the Saturday Morning Musical Club in 1923. As one example, the Ft. Lowell Club is preparing a press book and in so doing; they have searched all records and reports and all publicity which is on file in my office in order to find how their organization began. As the President said:

"When I asked you for information in regard to the organization of our Club and for your picture and you showed me your picture which was in the souvenir booklet of the Saturday Morning Musical Club prepared at the time of the dedication of the Temple of 1927, I did not understand what the Saturday Morning Musical Club had to do with the organization of our Club. When I began to study the typed material you gave me, including excerpts from your monthly and annual reports, as well as newspaper publicity, I found that our Club had its first get-together meetings under leaders supplied by the Saturday Morning Musical Club, the first meeting being a sing held during music week. The leaders supplied from the Club for a few years after that furnished entertainment for the only community gatherings. During those first years there were other smaller gatherings devoted to other subjects relating to homemaking, but at no other time did we get all the group together."

The Ft. Lowell Club now is doing some very good work with an organized chorus with Mr. J.D. Barnes as leader.

On the morning of April 11th, the fifth annual 4-H Music Memory contest was held in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Bldg. at the University of Arizona. This has grown into a stable project for the county and we now have a state-wide project for the juniors somewhat similar to the work which we have been doing in Pima County throughout the years.

The most important thing we have to report is the spread of influence which has grown from the small beginnings and from the self-sacrificing efforts of members of the Club who have given much of their time in stimulating a love for music in the country surrounding our city as well as in Tucson.

Respectfully submitted by
Evalyn A. Bentley, Chairman of Music
in the Rural Districts for the Saturday
Morning Musical Club and
Home Demonstration Agent for Pima County

EAB-MS

April 11, 1936

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES - ADULT, continuedMusic Appreciation, cont'dReport to National Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. Flaccus,Rural School Music Projects

1. When visiting the rural schools, learn the needs for music equipment and instruction.
2. Influence District School Board to supply music needs, and you assist if necessary.
3. Give programs for rural schools.
4. Encourage the use of and help purchase phonograph records of songs arranged to teach, and lead singing.
5. Encourage the purchase of a school piano and harmonicas.
6. Plan choral and harmonica band contests.
7. Purchase radio for use in educational radio broadcasts.
8. Conduct a Rural Music Clinic in which musicians of good educational background test applicants as to musical talent, and give advice to them.
9. Arrange for appearance of rural music groups at County Community Programs and annual exhibits of 4-H Clubs.
10. Promulgate rural school Music Memory, Hymn Memory, Hymn Singing and playing contests; also county festivals in co-operation with other extension events.
11. Have a musical shower and you will receive enough records and perhaps victrolas to start a traveling library.
12. If you have an ensemble group in your club, ask your county superintendent to let you furnish music for the next Teachers Institute and pay you as he does other musicians, the proceeds to go into your county school fund.

Home Demonstration Agent Submits Report For Year

Total Of 6,728 Attend
Various Meetings
During Year

The annual report of the work of Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, Pima county home demonstration agent, was forwarded to the Washington office of the Department of Agriculture this week. The report covers the period from Dec. 1, 1934, to Dec. 1, 1935.

"While there have been many extra problems to face, this department has had the best year since I have had charge of home demonstration work in Pima county," Miss Bentley stated.

During the past year, the agent covered 7,000 miles by car. She held 396 demonstrations and one county achievement day. There was a total attendance of 6,728 during the 12 months, of which 4,679 were adults and 2,049 were juniors.

The home extension and demonstration program was authorized by Congress in 1917 through the Smith-Lever bill, to enable rural parents whose children were receiving university training to keep a balance in education with their children. The U. S. department of agriculture and the University of Arizona agricultural extension cooperate in planning and conducting the courses.

Ends 14th Year

Miss Bentley is completing her 14th year in Pima county. She is a graduate of Kansas State Agricultural college, and took her master's degree at Oregon State college. She has also followed graduate work at the University of Arizona and Colorado State college.

Her territory covers an area of 9,505 square miles, and includes 20 rural communities. They are: Altar Valley, Amphitheatre, Binghampton, Cortaro, Empire, Flowing Wells, Fort Lowell, Sells Indian Oasis and reservation, Jaynes, Marana, Pantano, Rillito, Sahuarita, Soporl, Sunnyside, Tanque Verde, Vall, Zinc, Ajo and Wrightstown.

Miss Bentley's report outlines in close detail work of her department during the year, and includes many photographs and press clippings. Her program covers a large field, and affords opportunities in education, health and sanitation and child development that many families would be unable to secure otherwise, it was said.

Detailed Program

A definite program is prepared for each community, with organization and procedure following the general lines worked out by Miss Frances Brown, state home demonstration agent of the University of Arizona agricultural extension. The county

agent organizes adults and juniors into groups, with the idea of interesting women in long-time projects.

An important phase of the year's activity is in foods and nutrition. Courses are given in food preservation, marketing, dietetics, and junior work in canning and baking. Women from various communities occasionally visit the University of Arizona home economics department.

Round table discussions are held on child development and parent education, with stress placed on family relationships.

Another section of the year's schedule covers work in clothing and textiles, not only designing new garments but repairing old ones. The state specialist and the county home agent cooperate in this project. The 4-H clubs organize garment making units, and achievement days and county-wide meetings are held. Some camp cooking, woodcraft and camp sewing work is carried out.

Home management and home beautification accomplishment is also shown by Miss Bentley. The agent attempts to show the women various ways of making the home more attractive for living and more efficient. The agent also stimulates interest in improving grounds around the house.

Home sanitation comes almost in the same category. Each individual enrolled adopts one new health or sanitation practice.

In each community one demonstration is conducted, to draw the entire locality into some phase of extension work.

Homemakers Meeting

The Tanque Verde-Wrightstown homemakers will meet today at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nancy Barclay on the Tanque Verde Loop road. Miss Evalyn Bentley will lead the discussion.

Ft. Lowell Woman's Club to Have Guests

The Fort Lowell Woman's club will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the J. D. Barnes' residence on Orchard avenue for its annual "men's night." Husbands of the members will be in charge of the program, and the public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The program, which is being planned by a committee which includes J. D. Barnes, Dr. P. C. Harold, and Alonzo Starr, will feature a one-act minstrel show. The minstrels will be J. D. Barnes, D. C. Jones, Alonzo Starr, K. D. Anderson, W. J. Lusby, R. E. Lee, H. F. Green, Dr. P. D. Carol, and the accompanist, Mrs. Minta Lusby.

MISS BENTLEY SUBMITS REPORT

14th Annual Document for Demonstration Agent Of County

Miss Evalyn Bentley yesterday completed her fourteenth annual report as home demonstration agent for Pima county. She has been on the job here since 1921. The report tells something of those fourteen years work, giving a picture of improvements brought about through persistent activity and a changed attitude on the part of rural communities which now eagerly seek assistance in contrast to former indifference.

Twenty communities in the rural districts of the county are included in the program sponsored by the extension department under her supervision. They include: Altar Valley, Amphitheatre, Binghampton, Cortaro, Empire, Flowing Wells, Fort Lowell, Indian Oasis (Sells) and the Papago Indian reservation, Jaynes, Marana, Pantano, Rillito, Sahuarita, Soporl, Sunnyside, Tanque Verde, Vall, Zinc, Ajo and Wrightstown.

In many of these groups, the communities themselves have sponsored many of the clubs and other activities and seek only general advice from Miss Bentley's office. In other communities the work is still in the formative stage and requires constant supervision, the report indicates.

Problems of the depression also have their place in the report which tells of days and weeks which were devoted to special activities involved in relief problems.

Cooperation of many agencies have gone into the work which stems from the federal government through the University of Arizona and the county itself to the individual communities. The schools of the county take an important place in the 4-H club work while other activities include work with food and nutrition, health, child development, clothing, home management, sanitation, home beautification and community activities. Both adults and children are included in the program.

Each department of the work is given a place in the report. Out of the routine outline of work done stand several unusual items, including a program of utilization for cactus products, both the fruits and other parts of the plant. There is also a program of canning with honey instead of sugar in homes where bees are kept.

Home beautification work is clearly shown in a group of pictures of furnishings, landscaping, building and accessories which show careful work.

The work reached 4,679 adults at special meetings. There were 396 demonstrations during the year and the work required automobile travel of 5,999 miles.

HOMEMAKERS MEET TO EXCHANGE PLANS

Tanque Verde-Wrightstown homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Nancy Barkley of Tanque Verde Loop road Thursday afternoon. Members answered roll call with suggestions for Xmas and also gave some helps for the homemaker in improving personal appearance.

The home demonstration agent discussed with the members Xmas menus, recipes were distributed and a few time saving kitchen gadgets were demonstrated.

The women exhibited the attractive quilt which has recently been completed. They are making plans for its disposal in order to secure some funds for club expenses. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Deedrick Caudill. This will be the first Thursday in January and at this time the members will respond to roll call with suggestions for household conveniences, especially equipment for making work easier. Miss Bentley will discuss with the club some of the equipment which can be prepared at home in caring for the sick. A number of problems in the home care of the sick will be discussed.

The following were present: Mrs. Harry T. Price, Mrs. Deedrick M. Caudill, Mrs. Alice Hill, Mrs. Grace Lyerly, Mrs. Alma D. Sordomme, Mrs. H. D. Smith, Mrs. Alice J. Martin, Mrs. John C. Hale, Mrs. Oliver W. Waggoner, Mrs. Pearl Mercer, Mrs. Mary Lyerly, Mrs. E. J. Walker, Mrs. Maude R. Snyder, Mrs. Alma Mullins, Mrs. Russell Spain, Watsonville, California, visitor; Mrs. Nancy Barkley, hostess and Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent.

Homemakers Have Meeting Thursday

Tanque Verde-Wrightstown homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Nancy Barkley of Tanque Verde road Thursday afternoon. The home demonstration agent discussed with the members Christmas menus.

The women exhibited the attractive quilt which has recently been completed. They are making plans for its sale in order to secure some funds for club expenses. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Deedrick Caudill Jan. 2.

Miss Evalyn Bentley will discuss with the club some of the equipment which can be prepared at home in caring for the sick. A number of problems in the home care of the sick will be discussed.

The following were present: Mesdames Harry T. Price, John C. Hale, Deedrick M. Caudill, Oliver W. Waggoner, Alice Hill, Pearl Mercer, Grace Lyerly, Mary Lyerly, Alma D. Sordomme, E. J. Walker, H. D. Smith, Maude R. Snyder, Alice J. Martin, Alma Mullins, Russell Spain of Watsonville, Calif., Nancy Barkley, hostess, and Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent.

MARANA WOMEN WILL VIEW INDIAN WORK

Hand work of the Hopi and Navajo Indians will be the subject of the talk Wednesday afternoon at the Marana Women's club. The group will meet in the high school auditorium at 2 o'clock. After the business session Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent, will display some of the hand work of the Hopi and Navajo Indians and describe how the work is done.

Miss Neva Clay will give a group of songs in the native language. Both speaker and singer will be dressed in the authentic costumes of the Hopi women showing the blanket costume and also an elaborately embroidered wedding dress. Blankets, baskets and plaques and pottery will be displayed and the method of making the same will be explained by Miss Bentley who worked among these Indians of northern Arizona for nearly eight years.

Marana Women To Meet Wednesday

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Homemakers' Picnic Will Be Thursday

A picnic which will be attended by the members of the various homemakers groups and their husbands will be held Thursday at the W. A. Jackson ranch at 11 a. m. Guests of honor will be Miss Josephine Wallace and Mrs. Arthur Upson. Those interested are asked to bring their picnic lunches.

The ranch may be reached by driving east on either Speedway or Broadway to Harrison road; driving south to Old Spanish Trail, east 1/4 mile to the ranch gate which is marked by a small cactus garden; and 1/4 mile up the ranch road to the house.

LECTURE GIVEN ON PEOPLE OF INDIA

Miss Adela Van Horn spoke to an interested group at the Y.W.C.A. Friday night using for her subject "The Religion and Customs of the People of India." By means of the reflectroscope, many examples of their art was shown as exemplified in the most beautiful temples of the world. The Taj Mahal, the grandeur of the Himalaya mountains as soon from Darjeeling and other points, pictures taken by Miss Van Horn showing nature life and customs also proved interesting.

Miss Van Horn will talk to the members of the "Through-the-Bible-Class of the First Christian church, February 27 at 2 o'clock when members and friends will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Daniels, 628 N. Ninth avenue to hear about the interesting spots visited by Miss Van Horn during her recent trip around the world.

Beautiful hand-wrought articles,

illustrating the native handwork are used by the traveler in describing the native arts of the lands she visited, all proved that they possess a type of culture and civilization of their own.

MARANA WOMEN ARE TOLD ABOUT CLUBS

Miss Josephine Wallace, Miss Marie Hanlin and Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, spoke to the members of the Marana Women's club which met with Mrs. J. H. Jones at Rillito, Wednesday. The recent work in adult clothing and other interesting projects in home making were discussed by Miss Bentley.

"Gardens and Garden Clubs" was the subject selected by Miss Wallace who spoke of some of the recent projects undertaken by the Tucson Garden club of which she is program chairman.

Miss Hanlin, a visitor from Pittsburgh, Pa., described some of the beauties of Arizona as viewed by one who is enjoying her first season in our state. Nearby, as well as distant scenic spots as Boulder Dam, and its surrounding territory, were included in the en-made through Death Valley by Miss Hanlin along with Miss Adela Van Horn and Miss Anne Rockfellow was declared most picturesque. Since Miss Hanlin has recently returned from a round-the-world trip, her admiration of Arizona scenery was appreciated by the group.

RURAL CROUP HOLDS MEETING

Wrightstown-Tanque Verde and Ft. Lowell homemakers and their friends enjoyed a picnic Thursday at the W. A. Jackson ranch near the Old Spanish trails and adjacent to the cactus forest. Included in the events of the day were a trip around the desert studying many wild flowers; a picnic lunch; roll call answered by contributions em-

phasizing the beauty of desert life, some of these being in original verse.

Mrs. Alexander Murry of Tucson spoke briefly about the work of the Tucson Garden club. Miss Josephine Wallace, Tucson, read garden poems and others describing Arizona.

Mrs. Arthur Upson entertained with a number of stories and described the work of the National Story league.

A trip through the University of Arizona cactus forest closed the "Arizona day."

Those present were:

Tanque Verde-Wrightstown: The host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson and son and daughter; Mrs. Marguerite Bradshaw, Ernestine Park, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Caudill, Mrs. Alma James, Mrs. Marvin Burton, Mrs. Ivy Lee Mabry, Mrs. Grace Lyerly, Mrs. Alice Waggoner, Mrs. Harry T. Price, Mrs. Nancy Barkley, Mrs. Hilda Staggs, and Mrs. Arthur T. Poor.

Ft. Lowell: Mrs. Mabel F. Knagge, Mrs. A. F. Sylvester, Mrs. Clyde Curnett, Mrs. Lucille Perkins, Mrs. P. C. Harold, Mrs. Lena Lambert, Mrs. Warren Kaler, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. Justin D. Barnes, Mrs. Robana Keil, Mrs. Harold Green, Mrs. J. W. Starr, Mrs. Minta Lusby, and Mrs. Mabel Starr. Altar Valley: Mrs. Olliemay Hill.

Visitors: Mrs. Anne L. Beck, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. M. D. Harris, Tucson; Mrs. Mattie Alsobrook, Tucson; Mrs. Benlin H. Johnson, Tucson; Mrs. Ella Simpson, Tucson, and Mrs. P. H. Sanford, Tucson.

Guests: Mrs. Alexander Murry, Miss Josephine Wallace, Mrs. Arthur Upson, and Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent.

Suburban Groups Meet On Thursday

Wrightstown-Tanque Verde and Fort Lowell homemakers and their friends held a picnic Thursday at the W. A. Jackson ranch. Guests of honor were Mrs. Alexander Murry, Miss Josephine Wallace and Mrs. Arthur Upson. Others present were Mesdames Marguerite Bradshaw, Ernestine Park, D. M. Caudill, Alma James, Marvin Burton, Ivy Lee Mabry, Grace Lyerly, Alice Waggoner, Harry T. Price, Nancy Barkley, Hilda Staggs, Arthur T. Poor, Mabel F. Knagge, A. F. Sylvester.

Mesdames Clyde Curnett, Lucille Perkins, P. C. Harold, Leona Lambert, Warren Kaler, J. C. Johnson, Justin D. Barnes, Robana Keil, Harold Green, J. W. Starr, Minta Lusby, Mabel Starr, Olliemay Hill, Anna L. Beck, M. D. Harris, Mattie Alsobrook, B. H. Johnson, Ella Simpson, P. H. Sanford and Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent.

FT. LOWELL GROUP MEETS

The Ft. Lowell Woman's club met with the Tanque Verde-Wrightstown club Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Jackson for an all day picnic. Guests included Miss Josephine Wallace and Mrs. Arthur Upson, who were the honored guests.

From the Ft. Lowell group came Mesdames J. G. Lambert, Alonzo Starr, Minta Lusby, J. W. Starr, Robert Keel, P. C. Harold, J. C. Johnson, Clyde Curnett, J. D. Barnes, A. F. Sylvester, and Mabel Knagge.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held the second Thursday of May at the home of Mrs. A. F. Sylvester on Maple boulevard. The annual election of officers will be held.

Wednesday

Tucson senior high school orchestra concert in Temple of Music and Art at 8:15 p. m. Open to public.

Tucson grade school music festival in high school auditorium at 8 p. m. Open to public.

All day meeting of rural homemakers, university campus. Morning at 10, visits to various buildings; luncheon at the commons; afternoon program in the auditorium at 1:20.

Seniors and postgraduate students of University of Arizona music schools in recital at fine arts building on campus at 8:15 p. m. Open to public.

Homemakers to Gather At University May 6th

Pima county homemakers will enjoy their third annual day at the University of Arizona, Wednesday, May 6. The group will meet at 10 a. m. on the west steps of the agricultural building. One feature of the morning program will be a tour of the campus to view the results of the new building program, a trip to the new museum along with a talk by Gordon C. Baldwin on the exhibits.

Other features of the program will be lunch at the University of Arizona commons at 12:10, assembly singing in the auditorium at 1:30. Prof. J. J. Thornber will speak to the group on "Flowers and Shrubs for the Homestead." Special music and other entertainment and a skit by the Ft. Lowell group, directed by Mrs. Ward Hill of Altar Valley, will be included in the program of the day which has been planned by rural workers along with the home demonstration agent, Miss Evalyn Bentley.

Pima county home makers held their annual all day meeting at the University of Arizona yesterday. The meetings were in charge of Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent for Pima county. Women attended from all over the county, listened to talks by leaders in extension work and participated in a program which kept them on the campus all day.

Annual Homemakers Day Is Wednesday

Pima County homemakers will have a third annual day at the University of Arizona Wednesday. The group will meet at 10 a. m. on the west steps of the Agricultural Building. One feature of the morning program will be a tour of the campus to view the results of the new building program, a trip to the new museum along with a talk by Gordon C. Baldwin on the exhibits displayed will be included in the interesting circuit.

Other features of the program will be lunch at the University of Arizona commons at 12:10, assembly singing in the auditorium at 1:30. Prof. J. J. Thornber will speak to the group on "Flowers and Shrubs for the Homestead." Special music and other entertainment and a skit

by the Ft. Lowell group, directed by Mrs. Ward Hill of Altar Valley, will be included in the program of the day which has been planned by rural workers along with the home demonstration agent, Miss Evalyn Bentley.

Homemakers Attend Tour Of University

Many women from suburban communities surrounding Tucson attended the annual Pima County homemakers day at the University of Arizona Wednesday. Those present toured the campus and lunched at the commons.

They were Mesdames Clyde Curnett, J. D. Barnes, Anna R. Armstrong, Glenn Lambert, Joe Polaski, Mabel F. Knagge, Jane Casto, J. W. Starr, J. C. Johnson, R. V. McCammond, G. W. Weldon, P. C. Harold, R. H. Keil, J. F. Myers, B. F. Starr, A. L. Moore, Maude M. Jordan, Leona Lambert, Maude M. Mosley, D. C. Jones, H. S. Greene, Geo. T. Smith, W. J. Lusby, Frances Blackledge and W. H. Wick.

And Mesdames Bessie Chapman, E. E. Heller, W. Spaulding, C. D. Van Camp, J. W. Van Camp, J. B. Craig, Ward Hill and Miss Betty Jean Hill.

Mesdames O. W. Waggoner, Harry T. Price, D. M. Caudill, W. J. Jackson, E. E. Jespersen, O. F. Jespersen, E. Abegg and Miss Mavis Clawson.

Woman's Club Meets Thursday Afternoon

The Fort Lowell Woman's club held a regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Justin B. Barnes on Orchard avenue.

The members spent the afternoon working on one of the club quilts. At the close of the day refreshments were served.

Members present were Mmes. Maud M. Mosley, J. F. Myers, Alonzo Starr, A. L. Moore, C. Landreth, J. W. Starr, W. J. Lusby, G. W. Weldon, P. C. Harold, H. S. Greene, W. F. Walter, R. H. Keil, Clyde Curnett, F. W. Blackledge, Evalyn Bentley and Justin D. Barnes.

The next meeting will be an all-day session to be held Thursday, November 12, at the home of Mrs. Arthur F. Sylvester on Maple boulevard.

MANY GROUPS VISIT U. OF A.

Pima County Homemakers View Buildings and Have Assembly

Pima county homemakers enjoyed the trip around the campus of the University of Arizona Wednesday morning conducted by W. Christenson. The contents of the Arizona state museum as pointed out by Gordon C. Baldwin, assistant to Dr. Cummings, and the museum at the mines building, as described by Robert E. S. Hineman, mineralogist, revealed new phases of the university. Comments were: "I did not know we had so much of interest in the way of exhibits and buildings." The library building and the exhibit of paintings by Mark Voris in the fine arts room were especially admired.

After luncheon at the commons, Prof. P. H. Ross, director of extension, spoke to the group assembled in the auditorium on "The New Farm Program." J. J. Thornber followed with "Flowers and Shrubs for the Homestead."

In the skit "The Department Store" put on by the Ft. Lowell group of homemakers, Mrs. W. J. Lusby, president, the living models in the baby department, were Bonny Lee, Carolyn, Benny and Donald Starr, Jimmy Cantley, Kenneth Lambert and Marie Jones.

Garments modeled were reconstructed from garments which had served purpose for other members of the family. Others who participated in modeling for the ready-to-wear department, were the Misses Mavis Clawson, Betty Jean Hill, Mary Haller, Lolla Mosely, Mrs. W. J. Lusby, Mrs. Frances Blackledge, Mrs. H. S. Greene and Mrs. Ward Hill, the director of the skit. In the grocery department supplies were furnished by local dealers with high school boys as clerks; many points in marketing were brought out, not only in the ethics of spoiling the sale of fresh tomatoes, avocados, etc., by pinching them, but the points in buying to the best advantage and getting the most for the money expended were stressed along with the humorous side of grocery shopping.

The following communities were represented:

Davidson, Miss Mavis Clawson, Mrs. E. E. Jespersen, Mrs. O. F. Jespersen and Mrs. E. Abegg.

Altar Valley, Mrs. Bessie Chapman, Mrs. E. E. Heller, Mrs. W. Spaulding, Mrs. C. D. Van Camp, Mrs. J. W. Van Camp, Mrs. J. B. Craig, Mrs. Ward Hill, Miss Betty Jean Hill.

Ft. Lowell, Mrs. Clyde Curnett, Mrs. J. D. Barnes, Mrs. Anna R. Armstrong, Mrs. Glenn Lambert, Mrs. Joe Polaski, Mrs. Mabel F. Knagge, Mrs. Jane Casto, Mrs. J. W. Starr, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. R. V. McCammond, Mrs. G. W. Weldon, Mrs. P. C. Harold, Mrs. R. H. Keil, Mrs. J. F. Myers, Mrs. B. F. Starr, Mrs. A. L. Moore, Mrs. Maude M. Jordan, Mrs. Leona

Lambert, Mrs. Maude M. Mosley, Mrs. D. C. Jones, Mrs. H. S. Greene, Mrs. Geo. T. Smith, Mrs. W. J. Lusby, Mrs. Frances Blackledge, Mrs. W. H. Wick.

Sunnyside, Mrs. T. E. Jackson. Amphitheatre, Mrs. H. E. Fariss, Mrs. G. C. Baldwin.

Tanque Verde, Mrs. Nancy Barclay, Mrs. Lucille Perkins.

Wrightstown, Mrs. O. W. Waggoner, Mrs. Harry T. Price and son George, Mrs. D. M. Caudill, Mrs. W. J. Jackson.

University extension, Miss Thelma Huber, specialist in house furnishings and home management; P. H. Ross, director of agricultural extension service; J. J. Thornber, botanist, U. of A.; Mrs. Mernice Murphy, extension editor; Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent for Pima county.

Homemakers Day To Be Held Wednesday

Annual homemakers day will be celebrated at the University of Arizona Wednesday, opening officially at 10 a. m. A tour of the campus and a visit to the museum where Gordon C. Baldwin will address the group attending will start the day. At 12:10 o'clock luncheon will be served at the university commons and at 1:20 an assembly sing in which all will take part will be held. Mrs. Eli Abegg will preside as leader and Mrs. J. D. Barnes will act as accompanist. J. J. Thornber will then close the initial half of the program by speaking on "Flowers and Shrubs for the Homestead."

The remainder of the program will be as follows: annual program number, Ft. Lowell Homemakers in charge; song, Ft. Lowell group; piano solo, "Dying Poet", Gettschalk, by Mrs. J. D. Barnes; vocal solo, Betty Jean Hill; tap dance, Mavis Clawson; a play "The Department Store," directed by Mrs. Ward Hill of Altar Valley. Ready to wear department, owner of shop, Madame La Del, Mrs. Kiel; customer, Mrs. Temple, Mrs. J. C. Johnson; models, Mrs. W. J. Lusby (afternoon dress), Betty Jean Hill (evening dress and coat), Mavis Clawson (evening dress), Mrs. Hill (town dress and afternoon dress), Mrs. Frances Blackledge (sport dress), Lolla Mosley (sport dress); baby department, Mrs. B. F. Starr in charge with Bonny Jean, Carol and baby dolls; art department, Mrs. J. F. Myers in charge; grocery department, groceryman, Mr. Dunn, by Mrs. H. S. Greene; customer, Mrs. Peterson, by Mrs. G. W. Weldon; customer, Mrs. Dewey, by Mrs. W. J. Lusby; old man Hobbs, and

Husbands Arrange

Program For Meet 8/15/36 Citizen

The Fort Lowell Woman's club will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barnes on Orchard avenue Thursday evening at 8 p. m. This meeting will celebrate annual men's night, when the husbands of the members will arrange the program.

The committee is composed of Dr. P. C. Harold, J. D. Barnes and Alonzo Starr. The outstanding feature of the evening will be a minstrel show in which the following will take part: J. D. Barnes, C. G. Jones, Alonzo Starr, K. D. Anderson, J. W. Lusby, R. E. Lee, H. S. Greene, Dr. P. C. Harold. Mrs. Minta Lusby will accompany them at the piano.

All members are urged to attend, and the public is invited.

Fort Lowell Women

Meet On Thursday 8/16/36 Citizen

The Fort Lowell Woman's club met Thursday evening at the home of Justin D. Barnes, Orchard and Grant road, for the annual men's program, an event which is arranged by the husbands of the club members. The committee in charge of the program Thursday included Messrs Justin D. Barnes, Alonzo Starr and Dr. P. C. Harold.

The members of the club and their friends were seated on the lawn in front of the porch which served as a stage for the one-act minstrel show, staged by Messrs Justin D. Barnes, D. C. Jones, Alonzo Starr, K. E. Anderson, H. F. Greene, W. J. Lufby, R. E. Lee, Milton Holman, Dr. P. C. Harold, Arthur Weldon, Ralph Lufby and Gordon Holman.

Thursday afternoon the club women will gather at the home of Mrs. P. C. Harold, Columbus boulevard, for their regular business meeting which will be held from between 2 and 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Hobbs, by Mrs. P. C. Harold. Concluding the program will be a vocal duet "Till We Meet Again," Mrs. Lusby and Mrs. Abegg.

ties will assemble on the University of Arizona campus at 10 a. m. Wednesday for what is known as the Annual Homemakers' Day.

The day's program will begin with a tour of the campus visiting all new buildings and stopping at the Arizona State Museum for a short talk.

Following the luncheon at the campus cafeteria, P. H. Ross, director of the university's agricultural extension service, will speak to the group.

COUNTY WOMEN TO MEET AT UNIVERSITY

From 50 to 60 women residents of Pima County's rural communi-

Marana Woman's Club Holds Recent Meeting

Star 9-27-36

MARANA, Sept. 26.—(Special to The Arizona Daily Star)—The Marana Woman's club met Thursday afternoon at the Marana school house to hear William R. Mathews, editor of The Arizona Daily Star, speak on "International Relations." The meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. A. Jones.

After a brief business session the speaker of the afternoon was introduced by Mrs. W. E. Anway, program chairman. Mr. Mathews' talk centered around his experiences while traveling in Europe.

Miss Evalyn Bentley was next introduced and talked to the high school students, who were also present at the meeting. Mrs. J. W. Gamis served as hostess for the afternoon.

The next meeting, scheduled for October 8, will be at the home of Mrs. J. W. Nordyke.

All Day Meeting Held By Fort Lowell Women

Star 10-11-36

The Fort Lowell Woman's club met for an all day session Thursday at the home of Mrs. Glen Lambert on Glen avenue.

The morning and part of the afternoon was spent piecing the quilt blocks for the club quilt. A pot-luck lunch was served at noon. Miss Evalyn Bentley, county home demonstration agent, gave a talk, and helped the members outline a program for the coming season.

Members present were Mmes. Justin D. Barnes, A. C. Starr, R. H.

Keil, Clyde Curnett, C. Landrath, B. Hyatt, George Weldon, S. E. Blackledge, A. L. Moore, P. C. Harold, H. C. Johnson, A. G. Johnson, J. W. Starr, A. B. Starr, D. C. Jones, W. J. Lusby, Glen Lambert, J. F. Myers, and J. G. Lambert.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Justin C. Barnes, October 22. Roll call will be answered by each member offering a suggestion for the prevention of accidents.

Women Hold Meeting Wednesday at Ranch

Star 11-15-36

The Altar Valley Homemakers will meet at the M Bar S ranch of Mrs. Leslie McBride Wednesday for an all-day session.

The program will consist of a book review and some reports by a few of the members on some of the things a homemaker can do with cultural subjects. Roll call will be answered by a suggestion for the prevention of accidents in the home and on the farm.

The home demonstration agent, Evalyn Bentley, will lead the discussion during the day, which will include how to make Christmas gifts with cotton bags.

Members are asked to bring their own table service for the luncheon.

Tanque Verde Groups Hold Joint Meeting

Star 11-8-36

The Tanque Verde-Reddington Democratic Women's club and the Tanque Verde-Wrightstown homemakers' groups held a joint meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Osie Barkley.

Each member present answered to the roll call by telling of some way to prevent accidents in the home.

The next meeting will be held the first Thursday in December, when the members will meet with Mrs. D. M. Caudill on East Speedway.

In the month of January Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent, and Miss Thelma Huber, extension specialist in home management, will inaugurate all day meetings once a month with the two groups.

Members present at the meeting Thursday were Mmes. A. T. Poor, Ruth Barworth, Alice Smith, M. D. Bradshaw, Lucille Perkins, H. D. Smith, O. W. Waggoner, P. T. Garland, Marvin L. Burton, D. M. Caudill, Herry Martin, and Miss Evalyn A. Bentley.

M BAR S RANCH SCENE OF MEET

Star 11-20-36

Altar Valley Homemakers Discuss Problems, Have Lunch

The perils of carelessness were discussed by the Altar Valley Homemakers Wednesday when they met with Mrs. Leslie McBride at the M Bar S ranch to consider suggestions for the prevention of accidents. Such dangers as loose boards in porches, hot fats on stoves, sixty-mile-an-hour driving down country roads where dogs, fowls—even children—stray, and stray shots from the guns of enthusiastic hunters were outlined.

After lunch, members enjoyed singing from memory national hymns, folk songs and the club song, "Home on the Range," with Mrs. Leslie McBride at the piano. Mrs. Nedra Van Camp reviewed a portion of the book "100,000,000 (One Hundred Million) Guinea Pigs." Mrs. H. H. Kelly and Mrs. Leslie McBride talked on the study of voice and piano.

Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, explained the county canning contest and announced the three members who placed from Altar Valley. The demonstration on Christmas gifts brought out uses for cotton bags for children's garments, aprons for the cook, pillow slips, protectors for comforts, quilts, and blankets, hand made pictures, a combination of craftwork and oil, and articles made from cactus wood.

The next meeting will be a Christmas meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 9, held in Tucson at the home of Mrs. Julia Boyer, 829 East Seventh street. All members and friends are invited to attend the all-day meeting.

Those present Wednesday were Mmes. Thomas A. Terry, Nedra Van Camp, E. E. Heller, Julia Soto,

Florence Gfeller, Leona Demas, Eleanor Struthers, Lillian Colvin, E. L. New, visitor; Leslie McBride, hostess; Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent; H. E. Dill, H. H. Kelly, R. L. Moses, Virginia Merriman, Sarah E. Ross, Marie Lockett, Mary Lou McNealy, visitor; Julia Boyer, Mary E. Ringland, visitor; W. Spaulding, assisting hostess.

OUTLOOK & RECOMMENDATIONS

The outlook for adult work was never more promising than at present. Interest in junior work is good but there are some handicaps.

The suggestive program of work for the year 1937 is appended to this report.

SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF WORK
HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT, PIMA COUNTY
1936-1937

Project	Place	Time	No. of Dems.	Method of Procedure	Goals
ORGANIZATION Adults & Juniors	15 communities. Altar Valley Zinc Wrightstown Marana Tanque Verde Flowing Wells Tucson Empire Sopori Sahuarita Sunnyside Amphitheatre Ft. Lowell Davidson Vail	Sept. to Sept.	15	A definite program in each community with adults & juniors. The H.D.A. organizing and directing the work, with special emphasis upon problems dealing with present problems and education.	Organize programs of work, complete one or more definite projects in each community with definite records to show results. Interest the women in long time projects and build for future work.
FOODS & NUTRITION Adults & Juniors Feeding the Family for Health	Tanque Verde- Wrightstown Ft. Lowell- Davidson Amphitheatre- Flowing Wells Sunnyside Altar Valley	Sept. 14 to Sept.	14	Work on food preservation, economics of purchasing and adequate diet. Jr. work in baking and canning to be included if possible.	To present up-to-date information on food values. To teach methods of preparation and purchasing and secure reports. 20 women keeping household accounts on food purchasing.
CHILD DEVELOPMENT & PARENT EDUCATION Adult	Ft. Lowell- Davidson Amphitheatre Sunnyside Altar Valley Tanque Verde- Wrightstown	Sept. to Sept.	10	Round table discussions and demonstration material to be used. Stress to be placed upon Family Relationships.	Set standards in child care, and for adult practices and habits. Secure reports from mothers on improved practices in the home.
CLOTHING Adult Juniors 4-H Garment Making Clubs.	Tanque Verde- Wrightstown Ft. Lowell Sunnyside Altar Valley Sunnyside Sopori Vail Zinc Ft. Lowell	Sept. to Sept. Sept. to Sept.	18 120	Part of the work to be done by State Specialist, the agent co-operating and giving work to groups. Follow plans as outlined in club literature. H.D.A. to meet with the clubs to supervise the work and recreation. Training meetings for leaders will be held.	Emphasis placed upon remodeling and repairing garments as well as upon improved construction and selection. Complete work as standard clubs. Hold Achievement Days and County-wide meetings.

Suggested Program of Work, 1936-1937 continued

Project	Place	Time	No. of Dems.	Method of Procedure	Goals
Juniors Camp Club	Flowing Wells	Sept. to Sept.	27	Follow plans as outlined in Club literature. H.D.A. to meet with the clubs to supervise the work and recreation. Training meetings for leaders will be held.	Complete work as standard clubs. Hold Achievement Days and county-wide meetings.
Woodcraft Clubs	Ft. Lowell Sunnyside Vail	Sept. to Sept.			
HOME MANAGEMENT & HOUSE FURNISHINGS Adult	Altar Valley Ft. Lowell Sunnyside Tanque Verde- Wrightstown	Sept. to Sept.	48	The project will be in charge of the state for the specialist, the agent co-operating and working with scattered groups.	To set goals for the efficient management of the home & make the exterior and interior more attractive. To provide for storage space & comfort. Each woman enrolled to report some one improvement.
HOME BEAUTIFICATION	All communities where extension work is done.	Sept. to Sept.	15	The agent to stimulate interest in the improvement of home grounds & county-wide clean up.	To make at least one planting each year, following recommended practices in planting and care.
HOME, HEALTH & SANITATION Adult	Some one phase stressed with each extension group.	Sept. to Sept.	15	Correlated with other projects.	One health or sanitation practice adopted by each individual enrolled.
Juniors	Ft. Lowell Sopori, Sunnyside Vail, Zinc, Flowing Wells	Sept. to Sept.	18	Follow phases outlined in club literature.	Complete work as standard clubs.
COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES Adult & Juniors	Marana-Rillito- Cortaro-Jaynes Flowing Wells- Amphitheatre Sunnyside Ft. Lowell Empire Davidson Tanque Verde- Wrightstown Vail, Sopori, Sahuarita, Altar Valley, Zinc.	Sept. to Sept.	1 in each community	One demonstration in each community which will get the entire group together demonstrating some phase of extension work.	Stimulate community interests which will lead to better organizations and future work for both adults & juniors.

Suggested Program of Work, 1936-1937 continued

Project	Place	Time	No. of Dems.	Method of Procedure	Goals
MUSIC APPRECIATION Juniors	Flowing Wells Sunnyside Sopori Zinc Vail Ft. Lowell	Sept. to Sept.	18	Members to recognize standard compos- itions from phon- ograph records.	All club members enrolled and participating in local and county music memory contests.